

Attica Probe...Panel Raps Rocky

NEW YORK (AP) — A state commission says Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller should have gone to Attica state prison before he ordered police to storm it and end a four-day riot in which 43 persons died.

But the commission said Rockefeller's refusal was not the cause of the deaths.

The nine-member commission issued its report a year after the rebellion—bloodiest in American prison history. The commission was headed by Robert B. McKay, dean of the New York University School of Law.

There were 29 prisoners and 10 hostages killed in the assault. Three prisoners and a guard had died earlier in the riot.

The commission said the riot did not stem from a revolutionary conspiracy but from "a spontaneous burst of violent anger" by a new breed of prisoners.

The prisoners, the report said, are black and unwilling to accept "petty humiliations and racism that characterize prison life."

While saying that Gov. Rockefeller had a hard decision, the commission concluded the governor should not have committed the state's armed forces without appearing on the scene and satisfying himself that there was no alternative.

"Even if one could be certain that the governor's appearance would not have led to a settlement," the report said, "the gravity of the situation warranted the governor's presence before the decision was reached to commence the assault."

The report was critical of the prison system, officials who planned the assault, what it termed "vengeful reprisals," against the prisoners, and officials who spread false reports of prisoner atrocities.

The commission condemned the taking of hostages as a means of changing society even where peaceful efforts at reform had failed.

It agreed with Rockefeller that he could not and should not have granted complete amnesty to the prisoners—a principal demand—but it said a no prosecution promise might have been given for lesser crimes, such as the taking of hostages without harming them, "an alternative not sufficiently explored by either side."

The commission said its staff interviewed nearly 3,000 persons during the investigation—including 600 prisoners, 400 correction officers, 270 state police, 100 sheriff's officers and 200 National Guardsmen as well as observers who helped in the negotiations, doctors, surviving hostages and Rockefeller and his staff.

The commission, going beyond its instructions, proposed a seven-point restructuring of the state's prison system. These would require "far-reaching, indeed radical, changes," it said.

Related stories and photo on the Attica uprising on page 12.

"The only way to salvage meaning out of the otherwise senseless killings at Attica is to learn from this experience that our Atticas are failures," it asserted.

In its report, the commission said there was indiscriminate firing by some police who stormed the prison, and that guards and police clubbed and otherwise brutalized many prisoners as they were herded back to their cells.

However, it found nothing to substantiate claims that indi-

vidual prisoners were singled out to be killed by the assault force, or that any were taken away and "executed" after the prison had been retaken.

The report declared that the assault was "not carefully planned to minimize the loss of life," the choice of weapons and ammunition was based upon availability and not the logic of the specific situation, no safeguards were set up to guard against excessive use of force by those authorized to fire, and no effective control was imposed to prevent firing by those who were not supposed to participate.

The commission also said no adequate arrangements were made for medical care of the severe casualties that should have been anticipated, and no responsible system was established to "prevent vengeful reprisals against inmates after the retaking."

National Guardsmen entered the prison after shooting was over and guardsmen did not fire a shot, the report found. It said the media gave the impression that the guardsmen went in with the state police and never corrected that mistake. It said guardsmen were "unsung heroes" who provided the only first aid for the wounded.

The commission charged that prison officials gave out false reports that prisoners had slashed the throats of hostages and emasculated them, and had killed some hostages before the assault. In fact, it said, all 10 hostages killed in the assault, died from police bullets.

The commission recommended restructuring the prison system along these guidelines:

—Prisoners should retain all the rights of citizens except that of liberty of person, in-

cluding the right to be adequately paid for work, to get and send letters, to express political views, practice or ignore religion, and to be protected from summary punishment.

—Prisons should no longer be shrouded from public life but should have free circulation of literature, regular visits by outsiders, and controlled trips outside prison.

—Programs should aim at enhancing the "dignity, worth and self-confidence of the inmates not at debasing and dehumanizing them."

—Community groups and outside professionals should be allowed to participate regularly in prison life.

—Guards should be paid well and trained to "sensitize them to understand and deal with the new breed of inmates from the urban ghettos and to understand and control the racism within themselves."

—Vocational and other educational programs must be conducted in accordance with the preceding principles.

—The "unfair" parole system must be changed to include clear standards for grant or denial of parole, and ways to help him find a job and a place to live if he is released.

The commission was appointed by Chief Judge Stanley H. Fuld of the State Court of Appeals and the four presiding justices of the Appellate Division.

The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

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VOL. CI—No. 279

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Code Enforcement Ends in November

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON The city's \$833,652 concentrated code enforcement program will come to a close on Nov. 22. The Freeman learned today.

Top officials in the program have already secured new jobs in similar programs in Poughkeepsie and Newburgh.

Frank Cardinale, project director, has accepted a \$14,250 a year post as head of rehabilitation for the Poughkeepsie Urban Renewal Agency. He starts Sept. 25.

Charles Hafemann, loan officer for the Kingston project, will be program director for Newburgh's concentrated code enforcement program at \$15,500 a year.

Peter Anderson, rehabilitation officer in Kingston will join Hafemann in Newburgh in the same capacity at \$13,500 a year. Their appointments are effective Oct. 1.

The Kingston project, approved by the federal government on May 22, 1969, ran out on May 22 of this year, but was given a six-month extension. Cardinale said there are "about 20 or 25 rehabilitation jobs to wrap up" and he will oversee those programs on an advisory basis until they are completed.

Special

The Kingston project will be somewhat unique among federal programs in that it will probably turn money back to the government. A total of \$588,852 was allotted for project costs to include staffing, the store front office and public improvements. "That's where the return money will come from," Cardinale said. "We figure on returning about \$100,000." Most of that money will come from the public improvement segment of the program, budgeted at \$301,000. One contract was let for \$218,000 and it will probably be the only contract. In addition, Cardinale said, "we kept the staff down although we could have used twice as many people. Qualified people were hard to find."

added that the application for state funds has been on file for more than a year. The city worked out its share "in kind" (Secretarial, office services, etc.).

The program, during its 30-month operation (Cardinale wasn't hired until February of 1970) inspected 400 buildings in the three project areas of which 217 or 55 per cent were in violation of city housing codes. Cardinale said that was about 20 per cent above original estimates. He expects to reach 90 per cent compliance by the closeout of the project this November. "There were some good reasons why some people couldn't comply," Cardinale said. "Some just couldn't afford it; we had title problems, some properties were just unworkable under the guidelines."

Although the program was highly touted by city officials,

there will be no new program to replace this one, at least not for another year. Cardinale said there are no federal funds available in this year's budget. Mayor Francis R. Koenig said that no application was made for funds. He said he wanted to finish up this program before starting on a new one. Cardinale said that preliminary steps were taken to file for a new program but when the federal government notified him that funds were not available, it was abandoned.

The main project area is bounded by the rear lots lines along Broadway and St. James Street and by Greenkill Avenue and Clinton Avenue. Project Area Two is bounded by Tompkins Street Yeoman Street, Abrynn Street and East Strand and Project Area Three is bounded by Cordis Street, Willow Street, North Street and Delaware Avenue.

Tax Share Bill...Landmark Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$33.6-billion revenue-sharing bill, one of the landmark measures of the 92nd Congress, has passed the Senate 63 to 20 despite the misgivings of many members.

The bill was approved Tuesday night after a 12-hour session and sent to conference with the House to iron out major differences in the versions

passed by the two branches. Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., bill, one of the landmark measures of the 92nd Congress, has passed the Senate 63 to 20 despite the misgivings of many members.

he hopes the conference can be held Thursday and can reach quick agreement.

If that happens, the first payments to 39,000 eligible states, cities, counties and townships could be sent out by the federal Treasury in October.

Several senators said they

could not conscientiously vote for the bill at a time when federal deficits have mounted to \$100 billion in four years.

But, in an election year, the majority took the opportunity to help put into effect the first broad program to turn back federal tax revenues to state and local governments on a no-strings basis.

The major difference between the Senate and House bills involves the formula for distributing the funds. The Senate bill generally fa-

vors the poorer, less-populous states; the House measure the urban, industrialized ones.

However, the Senate version gives more than the House bill to the central cities and much less to the suburbs.

Another important difference lies in a provision added by the Senate Finance Committee which chose the bill as a vehicle to try to halt the spiraling cost of social services for welfare recipients and potential recipients. This provision, as shaped in

the final bill, would limit the program to \$1.6 billion.

The ceiling compares with \$4.6 billion which the administration estimates the states will seek this year under the present open-ended program.

The provision would drastically curtail social services now provided in many large states.

Some senators from these states said their constituents actually would lose under the bill because they would be cut more on social services than

they would get from revenue sharing.

These senators sought to change the distribution formula to get more for industrialized states, but failed because the bill, as it came from the Senate Finance Committee, benefited 33 states, compared with the House version, while only 17 were losers.

Long, however, conceded that the \$1.6-billion social services ceiling might be raised in the conference with the House.

U.S. Jets Down Three MIGs

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. jet fighters firing laser-guided bombs wiped out half a railroad complex in North Vietnam Tuesday, downed three Soviet-built MIG21s in dogfights over Hanoi and destroyed a railroad south of the China border, the U.S. command said today.

In South Vietnam, government marines who fought their way into Quang Tri City's Communist-occupied Citadel Sunday inched across the fortress today and reported one fourth of it under their control. Saigon command spokesmen said, by tonight.

The U.S. command said Air Force Phantoms, A6 Intruders and A7 Corsairs bombed the railroad yards at Kep, 45 miles northwest of Hanoi, and reported destroying half of the complex.

Other Air Force Phantoms destroyed a 105-foot railroad bridge near Yen Bai, a major air, rail and storage center 75 miles south of Hanoi. Still other Phantom pilots struck the Luc Nam petroleum pumping station 35 miles northeast of Hanoi. Pilots returning to assess the damage reported that heavy black smoke obscured the target, the command said.

Phantom jets escorting fighter-bombers striking near Hanoi shot down three MIGs in two separate dogfights, the command said. A spokesman said at least 12 MIGs and Phantoms took part in the two battles. Spokesmen at first had called it a single dogfight but said later there were two separate actions.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams summoned for questioning about unauthorized air raids in Vietnam. Story on page 44.

The command in a delayed report said two more Phantoms were shot down over North Vietnam Monday. The command earlier reported one F4 shot down in a dogfight Monday but today announced the downing of the other two by Communist anti-aircraft fire.

The two crewmen from the MIG-downed Phantom were missing but there was no report on the fate of the crewmen from the other two aircraft.

A command spokesman said other fighter-bombers in Tuesday's raids into the North struck the Thanh Hoa railroad and highway bridge 83 miles south of Hanoi. Laser bombs knocked out three spans of the link between Hanoi and Haiphong Monday but there was no report of damage in Tuesday's strike.

Saigon command spokesmen said marines both inside and outside the 500 square-yard Quang Tri Citadel were encountering stiff resistance today.

The command said Communist gunners unleashed 1,400 rounds of artillery and mortar fire on government positions in the area between mid-afternoon Tuesday and dawn today.

Saigon sources said the entire marine division of about 12,000 men killed 403 North Vietnamese in fighting throughout the city Tuesday at a cost of 16 government soldiers dead and 119 wounded.

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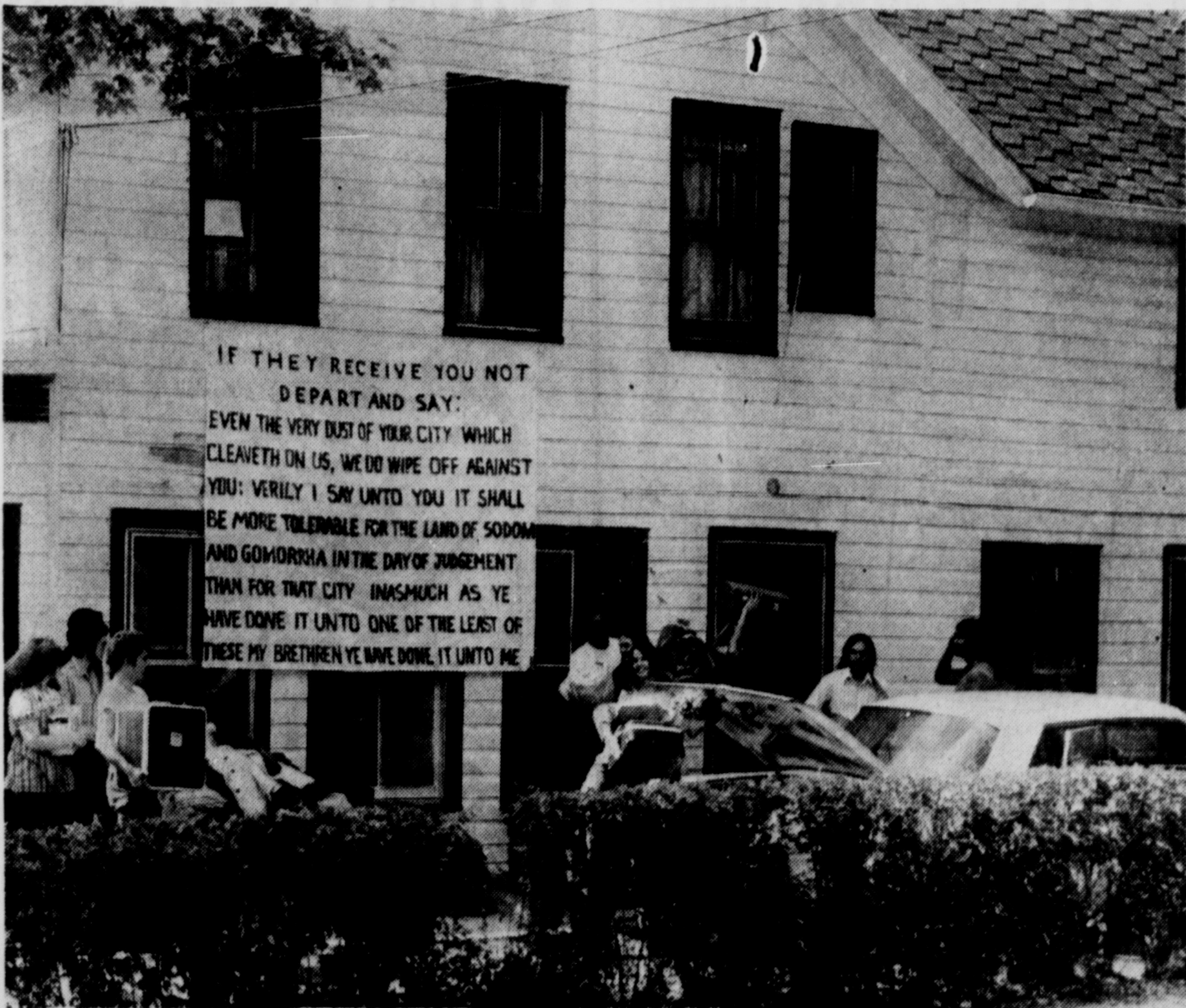
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Moving Day for Children of God

The Children of God leave their Ulster Heights home for the last time Tuesday—their battle with Town of Wawarsing officials lost, but not forgotten. Carrying only small Bibles and a few personal belongings, the dozen remaining members climb into cars and vans before heading for COG colonies in Maryland and Staten Island. The members of the evangelical religious sect were evicted

from their Ulster Heights settlement because of alleged refusal to correct building code violations. Meanwhile, a COG attorney told The Freeman the group has asked the Justice Department to investigate the Town of Wawarsing Building Department to determine if town officials conspired to kick the COG out. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area School Tax Bills... New Assessments Help Rate

By HUGH REYNOLDS

School tax bills will be in the mail Thursday, first installment payable Oct. 16. The tax increase for Kingston will be \$6,552 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation, considerably less than what the school board projected in the spring.

The main reason is an increase in city assessments of some \$3.3 million, most of it from the reappraisal of the Hudson Cement Plant on North Street. City Assessor Walter Tatarzewski raised the assessment on the cement plant, owned by Strelene Realty, by \$2,807,300 for a total of four million dollars. Strelene, disputing the city's figures, will present its arguments in Supreme Court on Oct. 5. Strelene contends the cement plant property is worth no more than a million dollars.

The city also raised the assessment on Kingston Plaza, up by \$118,800 for a total of \$1,080,000; on the Metropolitan Life Insurance Building off Clinton Avenue Extension by \$156,550 to a total of \$309,450 and on the addition to Stony

Run by \$223,200, to a total of \$228,000. Partial assessments were levied on Stony Run and Metropolitan Life last year while they were under construction.

Ira Shaw, assistant superintendent of schools for business, regards the increase in city assessments as "a pleasant surprise." Or as Shaw put it, "we had estimated a sizable increase, the increase however not being inconsistent with neighboring school districts. When the assessment rolls were presented with the equalization rates, to our pleasant surprise it was ascertained from the rolls that within the city of Kingston there were substantial changes. (Shaw noted that the school board does not set assessments; the assessors do.)

There is the possibility, however, the petitioners against higher city assessments on their respective properties, will be successful and that taxes collected on the higher assessments will have to be returned by both the city and district. For now, the assessment picture is rosy, but if changes are ordered by the courts, downward, the differences will have to be made up in (most likely) a higher tax rate for the 1973-74 school year.

The city tax rate with the \$6,552 increase will be \$73.375. The town of Esopus will pay \$161,426, up by \$27,800; the Town of Hurley will pay \$151,337, up by \$17,691; the town of Mar-

bletown will pay \$134,522, up by \$20,924; the Town of Kingston will pay \$172,956, up by \$30,957; residents of the Town of New Paltz living in the Kingston Schools Consolidated District will pay \$186.26 per thousand, up by \$11.94; Rosendale will pay \$220,126, up by \$13,583; Ulster Town will pay \$186,261, up by \$11,494 and Woodstock will pay \$40,356, up by \$3,711. Saugerties residents living in the district will pay \$151,337 per thousand, a decrease of 12.8 cents per thousand.

The tax rate in any given area is determined by the "true value" (full value) of property in that municipality plus the Equalization rates, determined annually by the State Board of Equalization and assessment, which sends field workers out to take samples, reflect the percentage of full value that the

assessors use in coming up with assessed value figures. The city of Kingston, for instance has an equalization rate of 33 which means that in the opinion of the state board the city assessor is assessing at 33 per cent of full value. The Town of Rosendale, at the opposite end, shows an equalization value of 11 (per cent). The lower the equalization rate, the higher the per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. A \$10,000 property in Kingston would be assessed at \$3,300 (33 per cent) while the same property in Rosendale would be assessed at \$1,100 (11 per cent). The school tax rates reflect the differences in equalization rates; (and of course, total property in the municipality): Kingstonians pay \$73.375 per thousand while residents of Rosendale pay \$220.126.

Material Witness Remains in Jail

KINGSTON — A material witness in the case of William Edward Hill, 25, accused of the strangulation murder of a Cottekill widow, Mrs. Alice Upright, will remain in Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Ulster County Judge Raymond J. Mino, following a hearing Monday made a finding in which he stated that Robert

Hedrick, 18, of Plattekill, half brother of Hill, is in possession of information and material necessary to the case of the People against Hill.

Several witnesses took the stand and indicated that, if released they felt Hedrick would leave the jurisdiction of the court. Hedrick himself took the stand, according to District Attorney Francis J. Vogt and admitted to prior trouble with the law. Judge Mino found that the People had shown reasonable grounds to indicate Hedrick would leave the jurisdiction of the court if released without bail.

Hedrick was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. A massive State Police search for the alleged murder of Mrs. Upright was begun after her lifeless body was discovered in her home on Cottekill Road, Aug. 16.

Hill became the prime suspect in the case just two days later and an all points bulletin was issued for his arrest.

He was arrested in Elmira Monday, Aug. 21 and returned to Ulster under a heavily armed state police detail.

Hedrick, in addition to being a material witness, also faces a charge of possession of stolen property.

An unemployed mechanic, Hedrick was arrested by State Police two days after the murder after a battery stolen from a car near the Upright home was allegedly found in his possession.

Hedrick lives with his parents on Route 32 in Plattekill.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13, 1972

Sun rises at 6:33 a.m.; sun sets at 7:11 p.m., E.D.T.

Weather: Rain Developing.

The Temperature

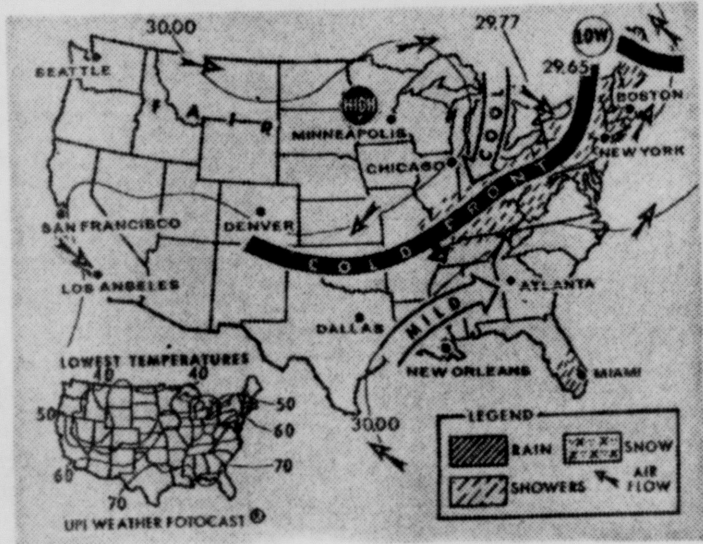
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 59 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Increasing cloudiness this morning with rain likely developing by late afternoon. Highs in the low 70s. Cloudy not as cool tonight with rain or showers likely continuing into tomorrow morning. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to low 60s. Gradual clearing tomorrow afternoon with highs in the 60s. Light and variable winds this morning, becoming south to southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour by evening, then southwest winds late tonight and northwest at 10 to 20 tomorrow.

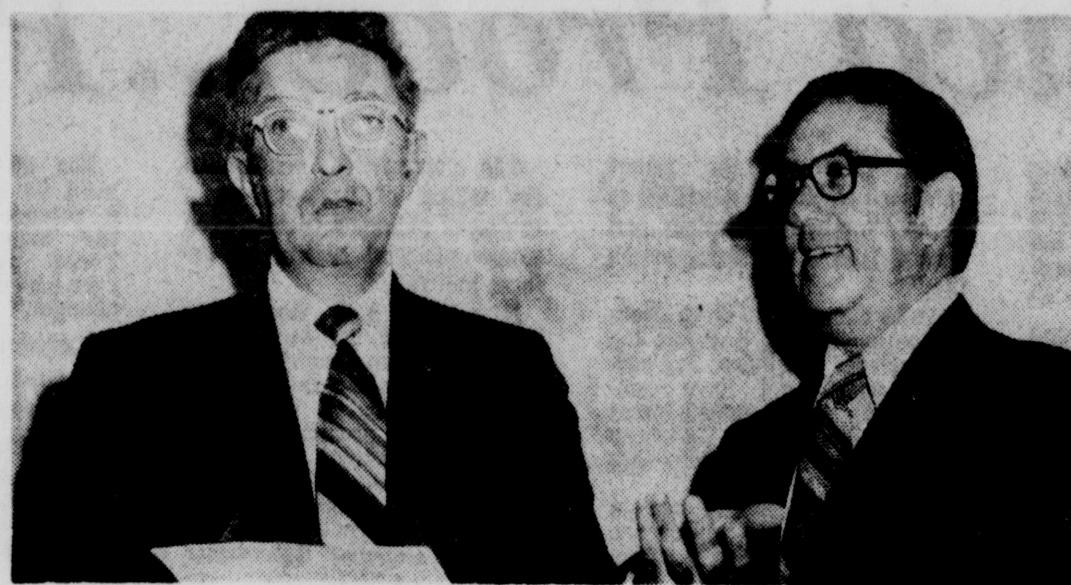
Mohawk Valley:

Cloudy today with rain likely developing by mid-afternoon. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Cloudy and not as cool tonight with rain or showers likely continuing into tomorrow morning. Lows tonight in the upper 50s to low 60s. Gradual clearing tomorrow afternoon with highs in the 60s. Light and variable winds this morning, becoming south to southeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour by evening, then southwest winds late tonight and northwest at 10 to 20 tomorrow.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Today, showers and thunderstorms will be expected over Southern Florida, portions of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys and most of the Northeast area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 65 (90), Boston 55 (70), Chicago 55 (76), Cleveland 59 (82), Dallas 73 (94), Denver 48 (76), Duluth 43 (69), Jacksonville 71 (93), Kansas City 65 (87), Little Rock 70 (93), Los Angeles 59 (75), Miami 74 (87), Minneapolis 43 (64), New Orleans 71 (88), New York 63 (80), Phoenix 66 (100), San Francisco 52 (77), Seattle 45 (73), St. Louis 67 (87) and Washington 67 (86) degrees.



Speaker

Paul J. Treanor (L), president of the Council of Social Agencies, confers with Bernhardt S. Kramer, Commissioner of Social Services for Ulster County, prior to Kramer's address at the Council's luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Kramer explained details of the new state-mandated concept of "separation of services" at Tuesday's session, and how the new concept is being utilized to establish services provided by the social, health and rehabilitative agencies in the Ulster County area.

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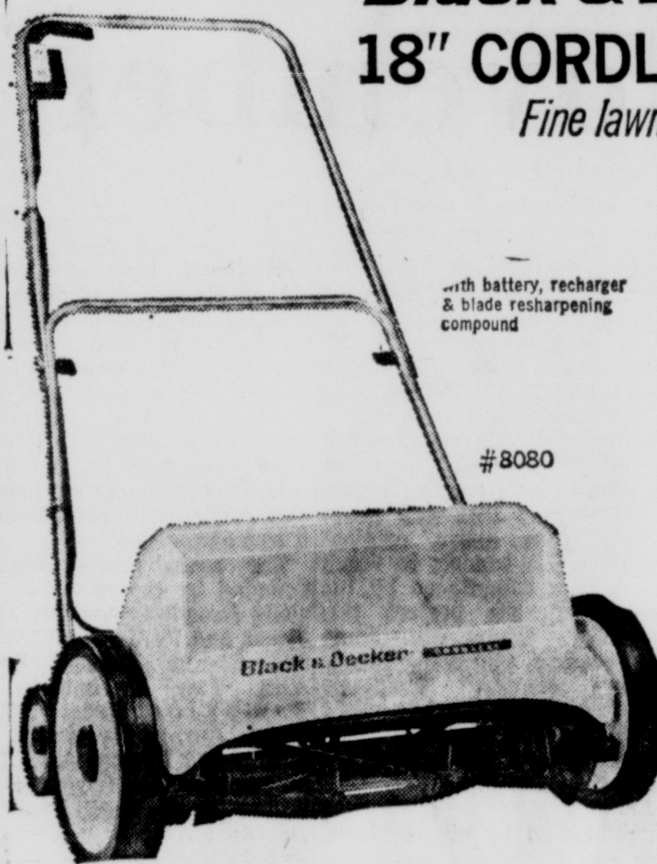
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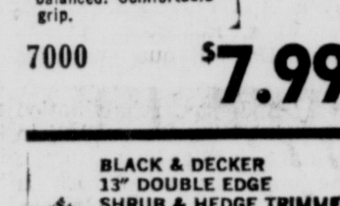
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Report Links Money to Nixon Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Money from Mexico linked to the Watergate affair was part of \$700,000 in secret Nixon campaign gifts stuffed into a suitcase and rushed to Washington in an oil company plane last spring, according to a confidential House staff report.

The document, distributed Tuesday night to members of the House Banking Committee, also said a Southwestern fund raiser for the President's campaign had contradicted denials of involvement with the Mexican transactions by chief Nixon fund raiser Maurice H. Stans.

Committee investigators said they were unable to determine if the money—\$100,000 in all—actually came from Mexicans or from U.S. citizens living in that country.

But they said that on the surface it appeared the money was from foreign nationals and, if that is true, accepting it is a violation of U.S. banking laws.

The 58-page report, compiled during the past several weeks, both adds to the bizarre developments in the Democratic headquarters bugging case and vividly describes last-minute efforts by Nixon fund raisers to beat the April 7 deadline of a new elections law requiring full disclosure of campaign donors.

Despite a stern warning by committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., against releasing the report to newsmen, a copy was obtained by columnist Jack Anderson who made it

available to The Associated Press.

A new disclosure in the report is that a total of \$100,000 came from Mexico. Previously it was known that \$89,000 linked to the Watergate affair was made up of four checks drawn on a Mexican bank.

Patman told committee members in a covering letter:

"The \$89,000 of Mexican bank checks which went into the Republican campaign and then into the account of Bernard Barker, one of the suspects in the Watergate burglary, raises tremendous questions for the committee."

"It appears that the Committee to Re-Elect the President and its allied groups are willing to go to any lengths to conceal the identity and the origins of these checks."

It has previously been learned that the four checks drawn on the Mexican bank passed through the hands of Stans and other Nixon committee officials, then wound up in Barker's Miami bank account.

But the report provides the first account to challenge the original contention of Stans that he knew nothing about transfer of the funds which came from or passed through Mexico.

The report gives this account:

In late March and early April, a group of Nixon fund raisers in Texas, headed by William Liedtke, president of

the Pennzoil Corp., were collecting contributions in the Southwest.

Liedtke told committee investigators he was approached by Robert Allen, president of Gulf Resources and Chemical Co. in Houston and Texas fund-raising chairman for Nixon, who told Liedtke he could "raise United States money in Mexico" for the campaign.

Liedtke told investigators he talked by telephone April 3 with Stans to find out if there were any legal problems with obtaining such funds from Mexico.

Liedtke said Stans told him he would check. That afternoon or the following morning, Stans

told Liedtke it was "okay to bring the money to Washington," Liedtke told the investigators.

On April 5, a messenger brought a large pouch to Liedtke's Pennzoil office in Houston and opened it in the presence of Liedtke and Roy Winchester, a Pennzoil vice president.

The agent deposited four checks totaling \$89,000 from Banco Internacional de Mexico City and 110 one-hundred dollar bills on Liedtke's desk.

The agent asked for a receipt but didn't get one. Winchester and Liedtke told investigators that "in the fund-raising busi-

ness you don't deal in receipts."

Soon after the agent left, the cash and checks were packed in a suitcase with other funds collected by the fund raisers.

Late that afternoon, less than 36 hours before the new federal law would go into effect, the Pennzoil officials, said the report, took the money to the Houston Airport to a waiting Pennzoil Company plane.

Arriving in Washington late that night, Winchester and another Pennzoil employee who was "riding shotgun" on the funds turned the money over to Hugh W. Sloan Jr., then committee treasurer.

Patman's investigators said

they questioned Stans Aug. 30 and that he denied knowledge of the transfer of any campaign funds to Mexico. If funds were transferred, Stans said, these were decisions of contributors seeking anonymity.

Prodded by a Patman letter, Stans wrote the committee Sept. 5 that he recalled being "informed by our Texas chairman of a possible contribution of \$100,000 in U.S. funds in Mexico."

The report said he also changed his figure on Mexican money from \$89,000 to 100,000 between Aug. 30 and Sept. 5.

The report says Liedtke's statements "would appear to indicate participation by Stans in events involving the Mexican transactions, and it would appear difficult for Stans to have obtained legal opinions without knowledge of some details of the planned transactions."

The committee had asked Stans to testify at a hearing this Thursday, but he refused.

In another bugging case development Tuesday, a federal judge delayed until Sept. 20 a ruling on technical questions involved in a civil suit brought by Democrats against the bugging suspects and others. Meanwhile he suspended the taking of depositions by both sides.



SHARPSHOOTER — Julie Nixon Eisenhower while touring Barton Home, a rest home for the elderly in Cleveland, Ohio, tried a few shots at pool. Julie is spending the day in Ohio to promote her father in the upcoming election. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Confers On Scene

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — As his campaign organization prepares a push to enlist disenchanted Democrats, President Nixon confers with White House aides at Camp David today on a range of domestic matters—including politics.

There were indications Nixon also would entertain Republican leaders and big campaign contributors with a dinner tonight at the mountaintop retreat. White House spokesmen said the dinner was "a possibility," but plans had not been

completed when Nixon flew by helicopter Tuesday night to the Catocin Mountain compound.

The President was accompanied by White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, and other advisers were expected to join him today.

Before leaving the White House, Nixon held a series of private political sessions with groups ranging from Cabinet officers to state campaign chairmen.

First, there was a three-hour breakfast with 39 guests, in-

cluding such diverse advisers as Secretary of State William P. Rogers and campaign director Clark MacGregor.

MacGregor told the group in the State Dining Room of plans to send thousands of volunteers into the field Saturday to register new voters and conduct a canvass to identify Nixon supporters. Special targets of the effort are Democrats unhappy over their party's nomination of

George McGovern

Representatives, Governor Defeated in Primary Battles

By United Press International

Reps. Wayne N. Aspinall and John L. McMillan, House committee chairmen in their 70s, and New Hampshire Gov. Walter Peterson were narrowly defeated Tuesday in the most important developments of primaries in 10 states.

Recounts were likely.

Aspinall lost a Colorado Democratic primary to University of Denver law Professor Alan Merson, 38, by 1,500 votes. McMillan fell in a South Carolina Democratic runoff by less than 1,000 votes to State Rep. John Jenrette, 36. Conservative Meldrim Thomson won the Republican primary from Peterson by 2,100 votes. Thomson will face Democrat Roger J. Crowley, also a conservative, in the November election.

In other key primaries:

Arizona—In races for the House, Reps. Morris Udall, D., and Sam Steiger, R., were unopposed. Rep. John Rhodes, R., led by a 10 to 1 margin.

Florida—Reps. Robert L. F. Sikes and Don Fuqua won

Democratic primaries that clinched re-election to the House since they face no opposition in November. Rep. Claude Pepper also won a Democratic primary, but will be contested by Republican Evelio Estrella.

Minnesota—Sen. Walter F. Mondale easily won the Democratic nomination for a second term. All eight congressmen won nominations:

New Hampshire — Former Gov. Wesley Powell won the Republican nomination to face Sen. Thomas J. McIntire, who GOP gubernatorial nomination was unchallenged for the Democratic nomination.

Utah—Reps. Sherman Lloyd, Salmon was unopposed.

Wisconsin—Republican Reps. Aivin O'Konski and Glen Davis survived serious challenges to win nomination for new terms. Eight other incumbents also won their primary races.

Primaries in Massachusetts next Tuesday and in Hawaii Oct. 7 will complete the state contests for the general election Nov. 7.

McGovern and Kennedy were scheduled to address rallies in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia today following Tuesday's grueling five-city, 16-hour schedule.

The day, said McGovern, was the most hectic so far in the campaign "but the most productive, too, and one of the most satisfying." He talked with newsmen before boarding his plane jet for the flight from Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

"Sen. Kennedy was just observing that ordinarily you don't see crowds of that magnitude and enthusiasm this early in the campaign," McGovern said. "So I think it's a good sign. I kind of have the feeling that we're turning the corner in the last few days and are on the way up."

The South Dakotan and his

starting the "Dump Johnson" movement in 1968, was initially declared the loser to Rooney by 890 votes out of 29,000 cast. But, with painstaking research, his staff members presented claims of 1,920 irregular ballots, and also charged that "hundreds" of voters had been turned away by confusing election procedures.

The Court of Appeals issued its findings without written majority opinions a few hours after hearing both challenges.

*Lowenstein, credited with

Court of Appeals Okays Election

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's highest court has approved a new primary election for one Democratic congressional seat in Brooklyn but rejected a similar move sought by the state's senior congressman.

The Court of Appeals, by a 4-3 vote, Tuesday affirmed a decision by the Appellate Division of State Supreme Court ordering a new primary election between Rep. John Rooney and former Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein.

In its ruling last Sept. 8, the Appellate Division said the June 20th primary won by Rooney "was characterized by such irregularities as to render impossible a determination as to who was rightfully nominated."

Tuesday's decision also meant the new runoff for the Democratic and for the 14th Congressional District, set by the lower court for next Tuesday, will be held as scheduled.

At the same time, the court

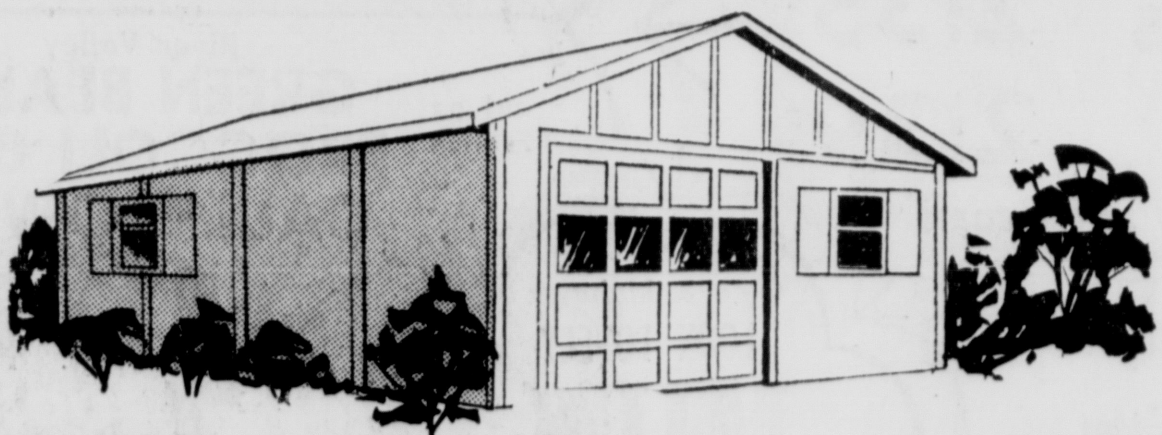
Tuesday denied a new election for Rep. Emanuel Celler, D.-Brooklyn, who was narrowly defeated in the primary by Elizabeth Holtzman, a 31-year-old attorney.

The 5-to-2 ruling again upheld the Appellate Division's denial of a new election for Celler, 84, the 39-year veteran who lost to Miss Holtzman by 609 votes out of the 34,000 cast in the 10th Congressional District.

*Lowenstein, credited with

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Gossip Column

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Any idea of the real reason for the breakup of the supposedly agreeable relationship between Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver and Algeria where he has received political asylum? — S.C., Chicago.

A: Well, the tension grows daily, topped by the Algerian government's handing back a total of \$1,500,000 to the U.S. in skyjack spoils which the Panthers wanted to retain. (Keep in mind that the Panthers in Algeria comprise about six persons including wives and children.) Cleaver recently turned over control of his activities to his assistant, Pete O'Neal, who then wrote nasty letters to President Boumedienne of Algeria, suggesting his government not interfere in matters between the U.S. and the Panthers. Then there was gossip about Cleaver, his non-revolutionary involvement with young chicks, etc. Mrs. Kathleen Cleaver had been consoling herself with Clinton "Rahin" Smith, a 22-year-old Panther who has disappeared.

Q: Pretty Mrs. Armstrong made a believer out of me when she spoke at the Republican National Convention. Why, if she is from Texas, doesn't this woman have one of those Ladybird accents and what else can you tell us about her? — J.R., Kansas City, Mo.

A: Anne Legendre Armstrong, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, secretary of the convention, and the first woman ever to make a keynote address to any major political convention, is 44 and born of a French Creole family in Louisiana. After graduating Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar, she was on her way to a fashion editor's job in New York when she happened to visit the King Ranch in Texas. There she met a handsome rancher neighbor, Tobin Armstrong, and they married. Today the Armstrongs have five children, two of them twins. Mrs. Armstrong is an enthusiastic transplanted Texan, but has never taken up the accent.

Q: Is it true Richard Burton and Joey Heatherton had a flirtation during the filming of "Bluebeard"? What does Liz Taylor think about that? — K.P., Scranton, Pa.

A: Richard Burton is courtly with all ladies and inclined to be flattering and charming, but there was nothing to the Joey rumor. Mrs. Burton is on record as saying she wouldn't forgive an adultery. Joey Heatherton started denying the rumor which nobody had even heard until she started denying it.

Q: I read that Eunice Shriver is 51 years old and has had five children. How does she keep up all that boundless energy? — H.P., Ottawa, Ill.

A: The oldest of the three still-active Kennedy daughters is an irrepressible "doer" who doesn't drink, limits her diet mostly to rice and bland foods, never complains about how she feels, goes to bed early, and exercises regularly. Eunice has stoically faced the family tragedies while not giving in to self-pity. There are those who believe the death of her brother, President John Kennedy, for whom she acted as hostess in Washington before his marriage (when he was a Senator), was a greater blow to Eunice than to any other member of the family.

Q: Is Ramsey Clark going to meet with Jane Fonda as rumored? Also, how does a former Attorney General get off broadcasting on Hanoi radio and saying the POWs would come home the day George McGovern was elected? — H.J., Dallas, Tex.

A: Well, to answer your questions — it is unlikely Ramsey Clark will place himself farther out on the griddle by meeting with Jane Fonda. Also, he has now denied broadcasting on Radio Hanoi, saying that his replies to reporter's questions were taped and played over the radio. There is some difference of intent, anyway. Clark claims he never made the POW-McGovern statement but was quoting a North Vietnamese editor who had remarked to him that some POWs would return on Inauguration Day and all within 90 days after McGovern's election.

Q: Did they ever find any evidence of Glenn Miller's death in a plane crash? — D. C., Long Beach, Cal.

A: No, but occasionally underwater divers comb the English Channel where the famous bandleader's plane went down 28 years ago. A group of Miller fans is organizing a new search to be headed by John Edwards of an electronic company. He has spent ten years tracking down details of the fatal flight.

Seniors Smorgasbord

The Rondout Gardens Senior Citizens Club Labor Day smorgasbord attracted 37 people. An enjoyable time was said to have been had by all who attended the event, under the direction of Mrs. Theresa Morse and her assistants.



Armstrong: Saucy Creole.



Joey and Dickie: Heather on the hill.

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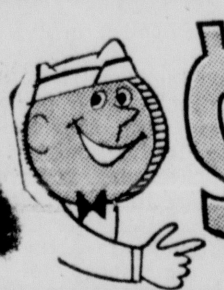


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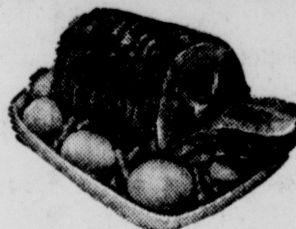
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Freeman Readers Write Letters to Editor

Dog Warden's Tranquilizer

RD 5, Box 73
Kingston, N. Y.
Editor, The Freeman:
I urge every concerned person in the city of Kingston to contact their alderman to protest the buying of a tranquilizer gun for use by the dog warden. I have heard of a lot of nutty things but this takes the cake.

The Proposed Jetport

Editor, The Freeman:
As a new homeowner in Ulster County, I'm saddened by the reaction of many of the people in the Kingston area to the proposed jetport in Newburgh. Mention the jetport to them and their eyes light up with dollar signs. You know — more people, more business, increased land values. Well, they'll need that extra money because when that jetport comes in all the free and simple pleasures they've taken for granted — recreation in open areas, swimming and fishing in brooks and lakes, inhaling clean air — will be as dead as the dodo bird.
Take it from someone who has lived more than thirty years in the New York City area, in the general vicinity of three major airports, here's what a jetport in Newburgh will mean to all us folks in Ulster County: People by the thousands pouring into the county, gobbling up all vestiges of open land; turning brooks and lakes into cesspools; fields and meadows — those that remain — into refuse bins; the atmosphere into a repository for smoke, soot, and auto exhaust. Defeating jet noise that stretches across the valley to pound the eardrums and scrape the nerve endings of human and animal alike. (Is it really that bad? Write to the people in those Long Island towns who have been pleading with any government official they could buttonhole to do something, anything, about the jet noise that's been turning them progressively into nervous wrecks.)
Nauseating odor and solid particles from jet exhausts that drift down over miles-square areas of the valley, finding their way into the most secluded glades of our forests, blighting our plant life, poisoning food and air for human and animal alike.
Roads and highways clogged for miles with bumper to bumper traffic. Think I exaggerate? Check the highways leading to and from Kennedy, La Guardia, and Newark airports. Any day in the week.
But isn't the building of a jetport growth? Sure. So is cancer.
Now's the time to put an end to this particular growth. We can do it by writing to Congressman Fish, Governor Rockefeller, and Senators Javits and Buckley. And to our local legislators in Albany.
We may never have a second chance.
Very truly yours,
BERNARD BRAGINSKY

WHITA and Charter

Editor, The Freeman:
On Page 28 of the Freeman issue of Sunday, Aug. 27, appeared "County Charter Architect — A Reply to Foes" by Shirley Anderson, in which, among other things, she blames W.H.I.T.A. who opposed the measure.
The position of WHITA in opposition to the charter as taken after careful consideration of the proposed printed Charter as submitted to the public. This charter was thoroughly discussed and in our opinion, it was too vague, with no schedule of proposed costs. It changed the terms of most county officials from three to four years. The charter government in Orange and Dutchess has produced "runaway budgets." The per capita real estate tax in Ulster County for 1972 is \$95.00. In

Dutchess it is \$203.00 and in Orange it is \$134.00.

Our unpaid volunteers tried to make our county a better place to live and we have a common bond with our accuser. We invite her to share in the common cause to help taxpayers.

In Ulster County we changed from supervisors to legislators about five years ago. We added 33 positions to our expensive budget. We have carefully observed the workings of the Legislature and feel good results under the present form of government.

Ulster County citizens are mature enough to evaluate the facts.

Board of Directors of
WHITA,
ALICE TIPP, President
P.O. Box 304
Kingston, N.Y.

Recycling Efforts

Editor, The Freeman:
On 16-17 September 1972 the Environmental Task Force and several of the Environmental Advisory Commissions will be conducting recycling drives. Aluminum, clear glass and newspapers, office paper and magazines will be accepted. In Kingston, the depot will be the Silver Lake Garage from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Saturday the 16th another conservation project will benefit the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra — a used book sale at 254 Albany Avenue, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
An article in the Kingston Freeman back in September of 1942 informed readers that the

scrap drive in Ward 6 had yielded 1,200 pounds of paper among the 2½ tons of scrap collected. The aluminum collection was a success. City trucks weren't big enough to carry some of the larger pieces of metal. The Lions Club rented larger trucks to help with the collection. The Lions Clubs are still helping groups involved in recycling programs. Some good things never change.

We hope that this recycling drive will again surpass those which have preceded it.

Sincerely yours,
C. F. R. DISSOWAY
UPO Box 865
Kingston, N.Y.

Agnes Relief Project

Editor, The Freeman:
The Mid-Hudson Valley area has been responsive in giving food, sanitary-hygienic supplies and clothing to the families who lost everything because of the June floods.

Indeed, the phrase, "save for the grace of God, there go I," motivates us further. Recent communication with this tragic area confirms in personal detail what the news media has reported, that losses go into many billions of dollars, personal tragedies are beyond description and no resources are sufficient to meet their overwhelming needs.
The fact that strangers, miles

away, care and continue to collect warm clothing, food and meet their needs encourages them to go on. As their personal crisis deepens, the fact that we care gives them hope.

My own congregation will continue this project. We urge others to join us. Contact me at the telephone number below to coordinate our resources efficiently.

Thanks for "them" who need us so much as fall and winter comes.

HAROLD L. PATTON
Pastor
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Black Community . . . Column Debuts Sunday

KINGSTON
A new weekly feature column geared to the interests of the black community in Ulster and Dutchess Counties debuts this week on the pages of The Sunday Freeman.

Author of the column is Terri Francis Jackson, a Kingston housewife and mother. "Getting It All Together" will include varied thoughts and observations on a number of topics of concern to the black community, as well as a complete listing of upcoming black-oriented entertainment, social and cultural activities in Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

Mrs. Jackson emphasizes that her column is not intended solely for blacks. "It's a column for everybody," she says "for both races, and for the young and old. I'm hoping that it will help bring both sides just a little closer together."

Mrs. Jackson feels, "There is a lot both races need to know about each other. Perhaps my column will help bridge that knowledge gap between blacks and whites."

"Many people who live in the Kingston area," she continued, "are from the south, and they've brought many of their problems with them. There's no

one here to listen to them. I felt that by writing a column, I could help in some way."

This will not be Mrs. Jackson's first writing endeavor. During the 1950's, she wrote a column for a black newspaper in Pittsburgh that was syndicated throughout the country.

A resident of the Kingston area since March, Mrs. Jackson was raised in the Rockland County community of Hillburn. A graduate of Suffern High School, she attended Morgan State University and received a degree in music from UCLA.

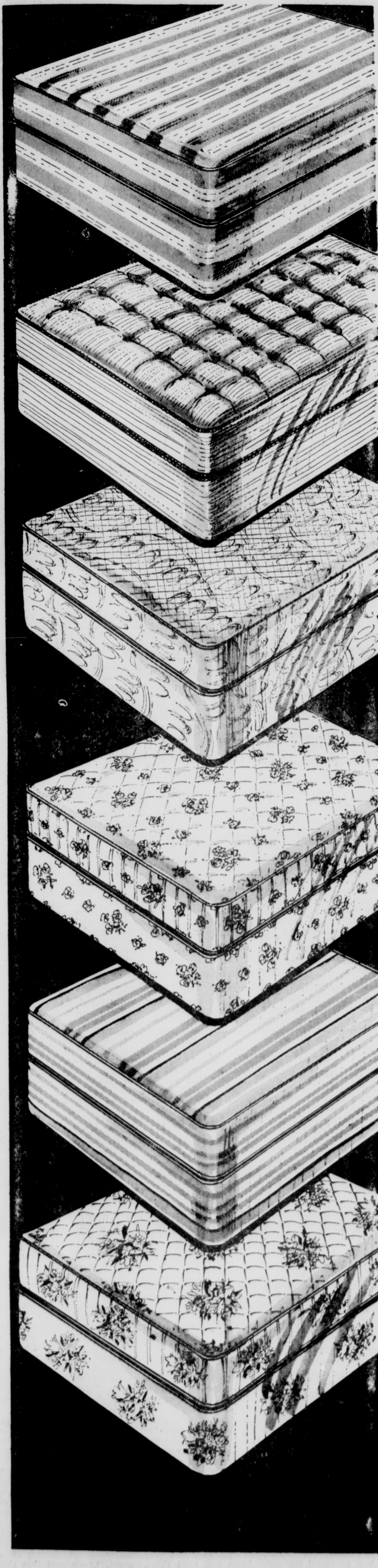
Her husband, Carroll Jackson, is a music instructor at the Eastern New York Correctional Facility at Nanuet.

Mrs. Jackson feels there is a definite need for a black identity in local news media: "The black population in Ulster County is just too large to ignore."

As she states in her initial column: "Why a black column? Because it is needed. There is a vital need for inclusion of black exposure in all communications media. It is needed as a courier and mediator . . . as a bridge over the very troubled waters of fear, malice, prejudice, misunderstanding and discontent."

In every city — even large ones — it is not safe with Mr. Turck zapping away with his dangerous and unnecessary gun. Why don't the city aldermen have compassion enough to build their own humane shelter for the care of upon they are taken to the local vets and nine times out of 10 and save many of these poor creatures. Mr. Turck's job is to capture to sleep. If everyone in Kingston where gave \$1.00 a year the city could

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DOROTHY GALITZKY



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 13, 1972



WASHINGTON — The Palestinian guerrillas have deliberately sought to provoke Israeli reprisals against Lebanon, in the opinion of U.S. Ambassador Bill Buffum in Beirut, in order to create "an illusion of activity" and to encourage "the continued flow of subsidies from the rest of the Arab world."

Their forces, never serious threat to Israel, have been in disarray since King Hussein drove them out of Jordan in

September, 1970. Now congregated largely in Lebanon, they draw lightning from Israel and keep the Middle East in ferment. Ambassador Buffum sent the State Department a secret summary a few months ago of what's going on in the guerrilla camps in Lebanon.

He reported that "fedayeen strength in South Lebanon, despite continual fluctuations, is now probably higher than at any time in the past" but that "their fighting spirit seems to have remained at low ebb."

He told of "the unedifying spectacle of confusion,

dissension and bitterness that pervades the fedayeen leadership" and described "jealousy and disturbances developing between Fatah elements long stationed in South Lebanon and those recently arrived from Jordan and Syria." There have been gunfights, he reported, be-

tween commandos.

"As if all this were not enough," the ambassador added, "the fedayeen have found their main outlet for releasing their frustrations — forays into Israel — blocked almost entirely by security measures undertaken by the Lebanese and Israeli armies."

Time-Fused Rockets

He reported that "virtually the only vestige of fedayeen activity aimed against Israel is the practice of launching time-fused rockets from behind Lebanese army OPs." But he suggested that "Lebanese army patrols are now able to find and defuse about 80 per cent of these rockets."

The U.S. embassy believes, cabled Buffum, "that current fedayeen activity in South Lebanon is designed to serve two purposes, neither of which has much to do with inflicting injury on Israel."

"The first seems to be to create an illusion of activity that will maintain the fedayeen 'mystique' and ensure the continued flow of subsidies from the rest of the Arab world."

"The second would appear to be to provoke Israeli retaliation against Lebanese border villages, in the hope of angering the inhabitants and exposing the Lebanese army to charges of 'do-nothingism' in the face of enemy assaults."

"Achievement of the first aim seems to have met with only limited success. While the resistance movement as a whole is certainly not on the verge of bankruptcy, there are indications that the payment of salaries and allowances to individual fedayeen is seriously in arrears."

"As far as the second aim is concerned, its realization seems to have eluded the fedayeen thus far. Bitterness against the Israelis and the GOL (Government of Lebanon) of course is widespread in South Lebanon. But the populace has not been slow to realize the main cause of their present difficulties."

They are prone to blame the fedayeen for provoking Israeli retaliation on their crops and houses without even being able to claim the slightest damage to Israel itself."

Thousands With Guns

While Buffum discounted any serious fedayeen threat to Israel, he warned: "There still remains for the Lebanese the difficult problem of what, if anything, to do about the growing number of commandos — 6,000 at last count and still rising — camped in South Lebanon. . . who are supported by an amorphous mass of armed Palestinians in refugee camps throughout the country."

Lebanese authorities, he reported, "have not dared to set foot in any of the country's 15 refugee camps for the past two years."

The solution? Buffum observed that some militant Arab leaders believe "Lebanese leaders are only biding their time, hoping that future circumstances will permit them to deal with the Palestinian Resistance Movement in the same manner that King Hussein was able to deal with it."

"In our view, the Lebanese government intends nothing of the kind. Most of its leaders hope instead that something somehow will happen that will enable the problem to go away and remove the necessity of their having to cope with it."

What worries the ambassador is mounting fedayeen sentiment, particularly among those elements that make up the Fatah opposition, in favor of the concepts of area-wide terrorism and revolutionary activity long advocated by . . . radical fedayeen leaders."

He cited intelligence reports that Algeria, Iraq, North Korea and South Yemen were providing "financial and material assistance directly to the PFLP (Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine) and other avowedly revolutionary organizations with nary a qualm about the adverse effects such assistance might have on this country's delicate political system."

Footnote: It was the PFLP that sent three Japanese terrorists into the Tel Aviv airport, where they gunned down 28 innocent passengers and wounded another 70 in a machinegun attack.

Jack Anderson Says

The Fedayeen Provocateurs

Call to the Faithful



Bruce Blossat Says

New Danger for George

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some Democratic leaders say they are astonished at the evident complacency with which Sen. George McGovern's original high command views the Gallup poll showing him 34 points behind President Nixon.

They think it is folly for McGovern's people to take comfort now in the fact that he won the Democratic presidential nomination despite a winter-spring showing of no more than five to six per cent in the polls.

The operative thing today, these leaders suggest, is that McGovern is in a one-on-one battle with an incumbent president who not only holds a huge lead but shows signs of cutting into traditional Democratic voting blocs and has enormous financial resources to back him up.

It is being argued that there is almost no comparison between this situation and McGovern's wintertime position, when he was still little known in the nation and was not perceived either by voters or political figures and observers as a serious presidential contender.

His superior field organization, dedicated and numerous, was ideally suited to maximizing his vote strength in primaries marked often by modest voter turnouts and an incredible array of rival candidates.

Because of factors like

these, Gallup does not do polling in primary campaigns. At no point, for instance, did he ever say in 1972 that McGovern was only at five per cent in New Hampshire or Iowa or Wisconsin.

In light of this fact, McGovern was guilty of serious distortions of polling evidence as he struggled uphill last winter.

Take Iowa, to illustrate. The state did not hold a primary, but late in January conducted 2,600 party precinct caucuses at which delegates were chosen for future county conventions. (Still later, district and state conventions named the actual delegates to the national convention at Miami Beach.) McGovern won 23 per cent of the precinct-level vote in a turnout of a few tens of thousands. He promptly said he had done "seven times" better than his national poll status.

He was misleading on several counts. In the first place, the Iowa vote was virtually a head-to-head test with Sen. Edmund Muskie, whereas the national poll measured McGovern against a field of nine candidates. Secondly, the Gallup people told me then that his Middle West showing was roughly 10 points better than his national average.

More significant still, an unpublished straight Muskie-McGovern poll, leaving out

the other contenders, put McGovern in January at around 25 per cent in the Middle West — more than he got in Iowa. If I could make this inquiry at Gallup's offices, so could he.

The McGovern people know as well as anybody knows that what a dedicated campaign force can do in a given state in a limited vote, and what a national poll will disclose, may not be closely related.

Furthermore, they know full well that victory brings its polling rewards. As McGovern began to win and the field narrowed, he became better known and was perceived as a serious contender.

Not surprisingly, his status in the national polls rose. But to argue that he was always at the higher level and that the polls were grossly in error is absurd on its face.

There is new danger for him now, too, in proclaiming that Nixon "always stumbles" in a campaign and will again in 1972. In 1968 election season polls, Nixon ranged from 42 to 45 per cent and wound up getting 43 per cent. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey closed the race may indeed narrow a lot, countless Democrats who had drifted briefly to Gov. Wallace.

This time there is no Wallace to pull from. The race may indeed narrow a lot, but 34 points at Labor Day is an enormous spread. And Richard Nixon is no Democratic also-ran.

Freeman Editorials

Democrats, Whose Home?

In his acceptance speech in Miami Beach, President Nixon invited Democrats who had been slighted at their own convention, five weeks before to "come home" to the Republicans. Again in his Labor Day speech, he condemned the Democratic convention's use of proportional representation to bring more women, youth, blacks and other minorities into the convention process. The process had barred so many party members, who were disenchanted. Nixon bade them to come home to the Republicans.

Meantime, Senator George McGovern has been crying "Come home, Democrats," telling them that they will be welcome, that they don't need to go anywhere else, that he is the flag-bearer of the Democrats. And with the revised economic plan that he revealed in New York to the security analysts, McGovern feels he has a program that is irresistible to Democrats.

As he starts a two-week swing through the country, McGovern believes that the President's lead is due, in large part, not to Nixon's popularity but to the Senator's own unpopularity. McGovern says he will whittle down that 30-point lead the pollsters show,

because it is made up of Democrats and independents who never cared for Nixon in the past and don't care much for him now.

The McGovern thesis therefore is that the Nixon margin is slender indeed, that all that the Senator needs to do is to dispel the idea that he is radical, extreme, emotional or unstable, and the errant Democrats and independents will listen to his siren voice calling them to come home, Democrats. The object of the swing will be to make Democrats believe that McGovern is a true Democrat, made of the same mold as the Democratic presidents they know, and that they can be happy with him in the White House.

McGovern tried this tack at the Southern Governors conference. So far, from the 11 Old Confederate states, he got one supporter, Governor Robert W. Scott of North Carolina. Scott announced he will head the McGovern campaign committee in his state. Governor Marvin Mandel of Maryland is a pre-convention McGovern man. Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama announced he will watch for two weeks before making up his mind. Democrats are taking their time about which home they will go to.

Operation Spillback

Most New York motorists are unaware of the serious consequences of "spillback." With that admission, Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy of New York began a crackdown on the practice. Not only do they not know the consequences, we wager they don't know its meaning or, what is more, that it is illegal. And few outside the big city do, either.

Spillback occurs when a street block is so jammed with slow-moving or stopped vehicles that it has no room for any entering traffic, which frequently "spills back" or gets caught in the intersection or on the crosswalks. Drivers who enter an intersection, when the street ahead is already full of vehicles, add to the previously complex traffic problem. The spillback is contagious, since one blocked intersection quickly creates others, especially in rush hours. Vehicles caught in the intersection when the light changes stop the cross flow of traffic as well.

One more serious result is that spill-

backs cause pedestrians to jaywalk and drivers to cut in and out of traffic, creating personal hazards. Motorists are warned that it is illegal to enter an intersection when there is not enough space for the vehicle beyond the crosswalk; also, always to stop behind the pedestrian crosswalk area. Those who park too close to corners also have helped to create the problem.

Now that they know what spillbacks are and what happens when they occur, motorists might reduce or eliminate them by heeding the warnings.

STYLE THE WHILE—To prove you're in earnest about your beliefs, you don't have to get into torn bluejeans and an old sweatshirt—the young and older girls have found, as they watched the Nixon trio of gals and influential women delegates in pretty dresses at the Republican Convention. Newsmen who covered both shows found the "beautified" females a lot easier on the eyes.

BERRY'S WORLD



"How about THIS—another Mark Spitz!"

Old Doc Lynch would be surprised to know that anyone remembers him. He was a short man with pink cheeks and a carnation. The flower was always fresh, which is good, because when Lynch died nobody sent any. He was addicted to blue serge suits, the study of birds, and I suspect, heroin.

He came to the seaside village unannounced, and the Swedes were surprised to find a real live doctor living up over Charlotte's restaurant. For a few months, he didn't hang a shingle out. No one saw much of him in the morning.

When the sun was low, Doc was high. He appeared in Jim Sullivan's Bar, and sipped expensive liqueurs. He wore a small secret smile. The brown eyes were dancing bright. In the dim light, he nodded politely to one and all but did not press himself on anyone.

A few of the lonely dames

sat around the far side of the oval, sipping beers and whispering. Some of us sat on the back edge, hustling a game of nine ball at a buck a rack. Sullivan was a tough man to play because he owned the pool table and, when you tried to make a shot, he aimed his 40-karat zircon in your eye.

A small village is composed of gossip. Take it away and the people die behind shutters. The gossip came soon enough. Doc Lynch, the grapevine said, had been an important doctor in a big city. He drank enough to lose a fashionable wife and children.

The hangovers became so bad that he couldn't stop the tremors. So, the story went, he shoved a needle into his arm and the shakes disappeared. One day a patient died through a mistake made by Doc and he became remorseful and useless.

They took him to court. It is difficult to get doctors to

testify against doctors. The court let him go, but the word was out that Lynch was no longer in charge of himself, so the referrals and the practice died.

His friends said he disappeared. But he didn't. He came to our village, and everybody called him "Doc" and treated him with respect. The rumors didn't hurt him because none of us in the village had anything going for us except the deep crashing thunder of the breakers.

It was like a slow beat of a giant's heart. We lived for the sound. Finally Doc hung a shingle out and the people of the village came to him. At first they were shy. They had neither money nor nerve and, when the blues stopped running, their men in long boots stayed home and drank.

Lynch was a fine doctor. He made it big. He treated kids with fevers and strep throats and examined old rusty joints and oiled them. He received more promises

than fees. In the summer, he would get out at dawn and hide under a marsh bridge and write down the birds he heard.

He had a snappy step and we all inclined our heads a little when we greeted Lynch because he was a real bona fide physician. He had become the biggest man in a small village. One day a state detective approached me. "Keep away from Lynch," he said "he's bad medicine."

"Why?" I said. The bull shrugged. "You're pretty well known, and you don't want to be caught with a drug addict." "Oh," I said. The man smiled. "We're going to pick him up for over-prescribing morphine for patients and using the surplus himself." Too bad," I said. "He's a great guy."

They picked him up. There were hundreds of prescription blanks. It was thrown out of court. Lynch said that if he had overprescribed a quarter

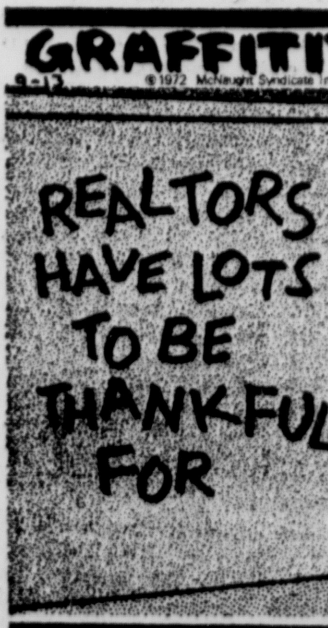
of a grain here and there it was because he didn't like to see people in pain.

We believed Lynch because we wanted to. The village owed him plenty. Two men from the narcotics squad began to hang out near the drugstore. Everybody — even the children — gave them bad looks.

Doc knew that he was finished. Whatever it was he needed, he couldn't get it. The mercy he had for others he denied to himself. He ground his fist between his knees and perspired. Once, he had limousines and servants and a beautiful family.

Dying turned out to be a difficult assignment. Lynch went on for months before he could make the grade. They found him up in his office in the blue suit with the fresh carnation. He was enjoying a long sleep.

Someone took the sign down. It said "Doctor Lynch Upstairs." Too bad it wasn't placed on his grave . . .



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FOR

Roll-Back Controversy; 'Plenty of Heat' Generated

By WADE BURHKART

GARDINER
The continuing debate over the large scale roll-back in assessments by the Gardiner Board of Assessment Review generated plenty of heat, but not much light, at the meeting of the Gardiner Town Board Tuesday night.

The review board had something over 250 grievances before it this year, and rolled back the assessments to 1971 levels on more than 230 of them.

At the last town board meeting, Supervisor George Majestic said he was going to go to the review board and get a report of this year's activity. He was empty handed Tuesday night; he said the review board took the position that New York State law did not require them to make a report, and they were not going to.

At Councilman Robert Lacouette's request, the State Association of Towns is to be

written to find out if the review board can refuse to render a report if the town board asks it to, and if Majestic, as supervisor, is an ex officio member of the board.

Majestic said Tuesday night he sat in on the meetings of the review board until the policy for handling the large number of grievances this year was adopted. "Nobody held a gun to their heads," said Majestic.

The policy was to roll back all the reassessed properties to the 1971 assessment where no physical change had occurred, Majestic said. He said the board thought this was the only fair way to handle the situation because there were too many properties to inspect physically.

A number of residents don't agree with the review board's idea of fairness.

Richard Ryan said the review board had "rolled the assessments back to an unjust appraisal."

Paul Decker also argued against the board of review, and said Majestic's house, the recipient of a roll-back, was undervalued.

Majestic offered to swap houses with Decker even up. Decker agreed to the swap, but the deal was not consummated.

Jack Mayes Sr. called for reappraisal of the whole township by an independent firm. A number of residents voiced approval. Majestic was against it, saying it was already being done on the county level, and town residents would find themselves with higher school tax bills if the town was subject to outside reappraisal.

The Gardiner assessors finally got their raise. According to previous statements by Majestic, it was being held up to see what kind of job they did. All other town employees had already received their raises.

A moment of silence was observed at the start of the meeting for the late Reiner Thieben who died recently. A motion of tribute for Mr. Thieben's con-

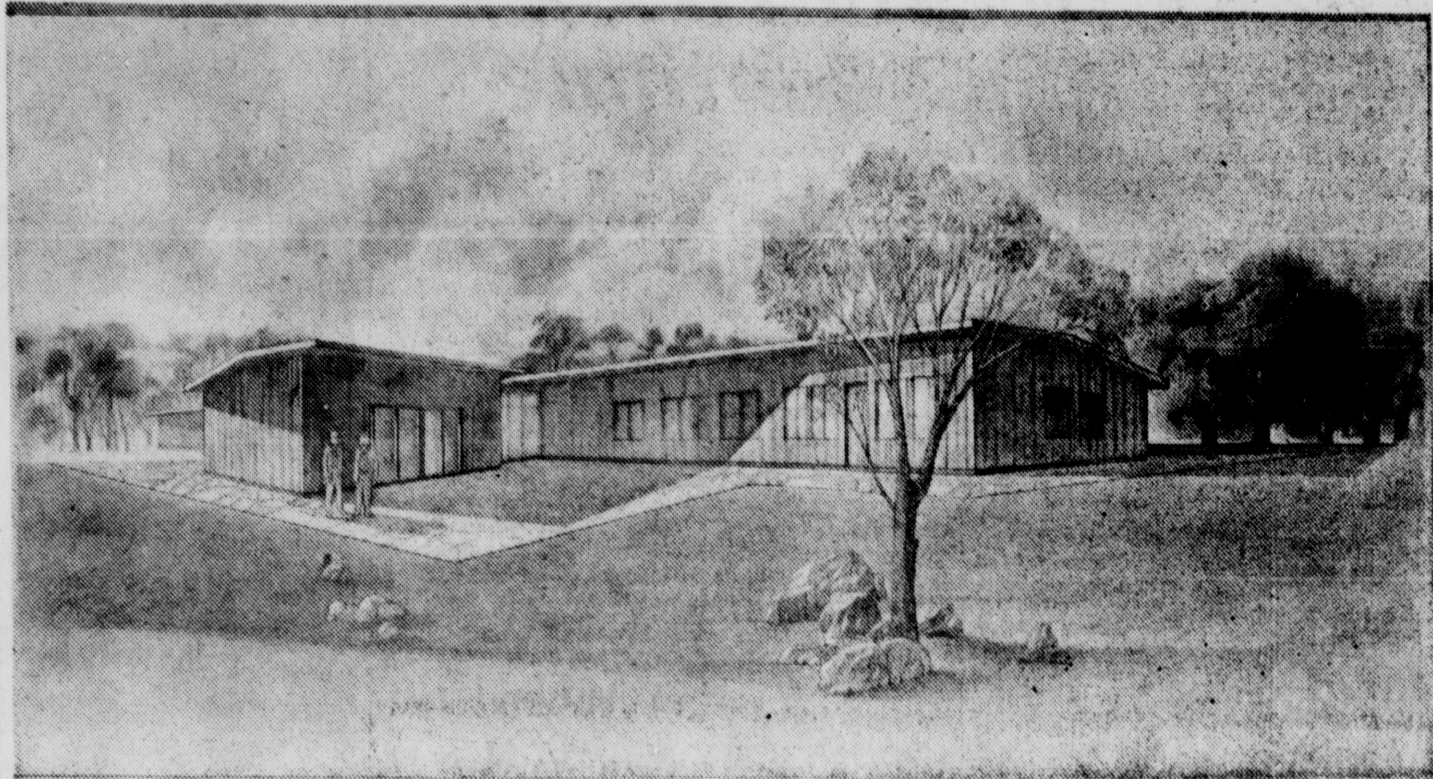
tributions to the town was unanimously adopted. Mr. Thieben had been a member of the planning board since its inception.

Building Inspector Frank Weber reminded Gardiner residents that a building permit was required for the erection of any structure containing more than 250 square feet.

Weber said he had found five people in the last three weeks building without a permit.

The board agreed to hold a public hearing on the adoption of New York State building codes in the township as soon as it can legally be done. The request for adoption of the codes was made by Planning Board Chairman Alexander Soutar.

Majestic said the Code of Ethics Committee has written him to say that town officials connected with zoning did not have to list their property. Paul Mele, of the planning board, had requested that the town officials do so, but Majestic has maintained that it was a matter of public record, and the listing was unnecessary.



NEW ULSTER ACADEMY — Architect's drawing depicts the new Ulster Academy building as it will appear on the Oct. 23 completion date. William Ganter, headmaster said that Inwal Construction Company has guaranteed occupancy on that date at the new campus, Route 32 North, Town of Ulster. Meanwhile classes will start Friday at the Governor Clinton Hotel in 12 classrooms to be used in the four-week

interim. Kingston Trust Company last week approved \$200,000 financing for the structure. An additional \$100,000 in building funds has been raised by interested parents and trustees. The 49.2 acre site valued at \$150,000 was donated to the independent secondary school by Mrs. Howard A. Lewis. Formal dedication date has been set for Nov. 2.

Zoning Query ...Plan Change

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
After about 18 months of public and private struggle with a bitterly contested zoning change in the balance on Route 9 north, the Rhinebeck Village Board Tuesday night announced that it had decided upon an alternate plan.

What has been known in various forms as the "Stone-Cotling" and "Ruge" request to extend the business district up Route 9 was not passed as presented.

Mayor Peter F. Sipperley explained that after much private discussion, the Board had decided to vote on an alternate plan which extends the business district to the desired northerly border, but exempts the historic Delamater House and the Gables house, leaving them residential. The vote was 4-1 in favor.

"I feel the Board more than went overboard," he responded to questions by resident James Hawco. "The matter is settled."

Another decision was to have apartments permitted in the business district only by special permit on any floor, and none were to be permitted above the second floor because of the lack of proper sewerage facilities at present.

In other business, residents of upper Montgomery Street complained about many speeders and an abundance of

truck traffic on that narrow residential street.

Since traffic has increased between Route 9 and the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge this road has been used by heavy trucks and others as a short cut going south.

Sipperley said that, with the cooperation of the town, signs will be erected prohibiting through truck traffic.

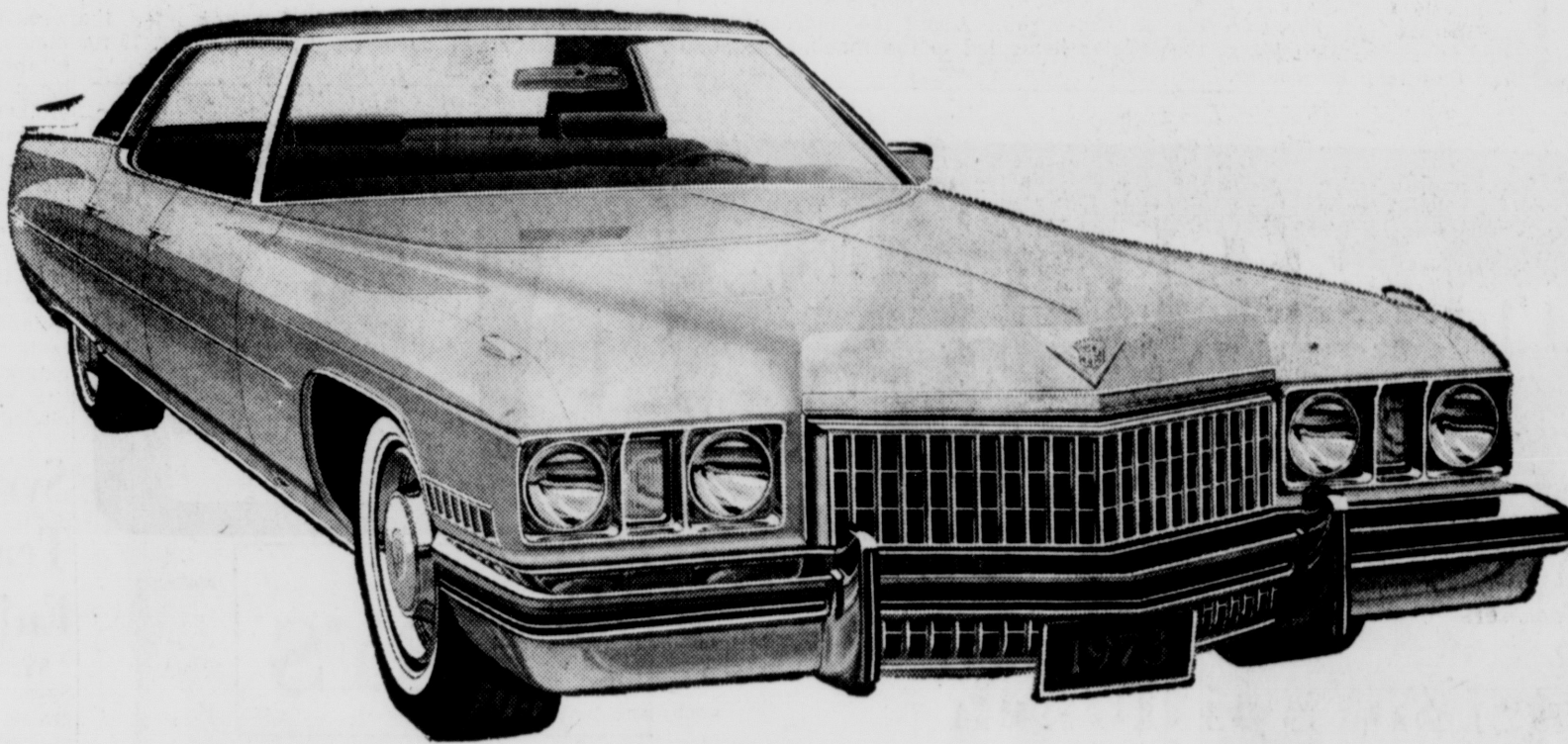
The next regular meeting of the Village Board was changed from Oct. 10 to Oct. 17 because of holidays.

Trustee Francis Kinney reported that he had asked the State Transportation Department and State Police for a survey of traffic flow in the area during Dutchess County Fair week.

The report concluded that, while the influx at times exceeds the capacities of the streets, that the flow was adequate and no constructive advice could be given short of major reconstruction at certain intersections.

Sipperley added that both the county and state were proceeding with plans for the West County Highway running from Route 56 in southern

Dutchess through the Wurttemberg area of Rhinebeck north. He said that County Executive William Bartles had told him the projected completion date was at least eight years hence, although property had been staked out and some work had commenced to the south.



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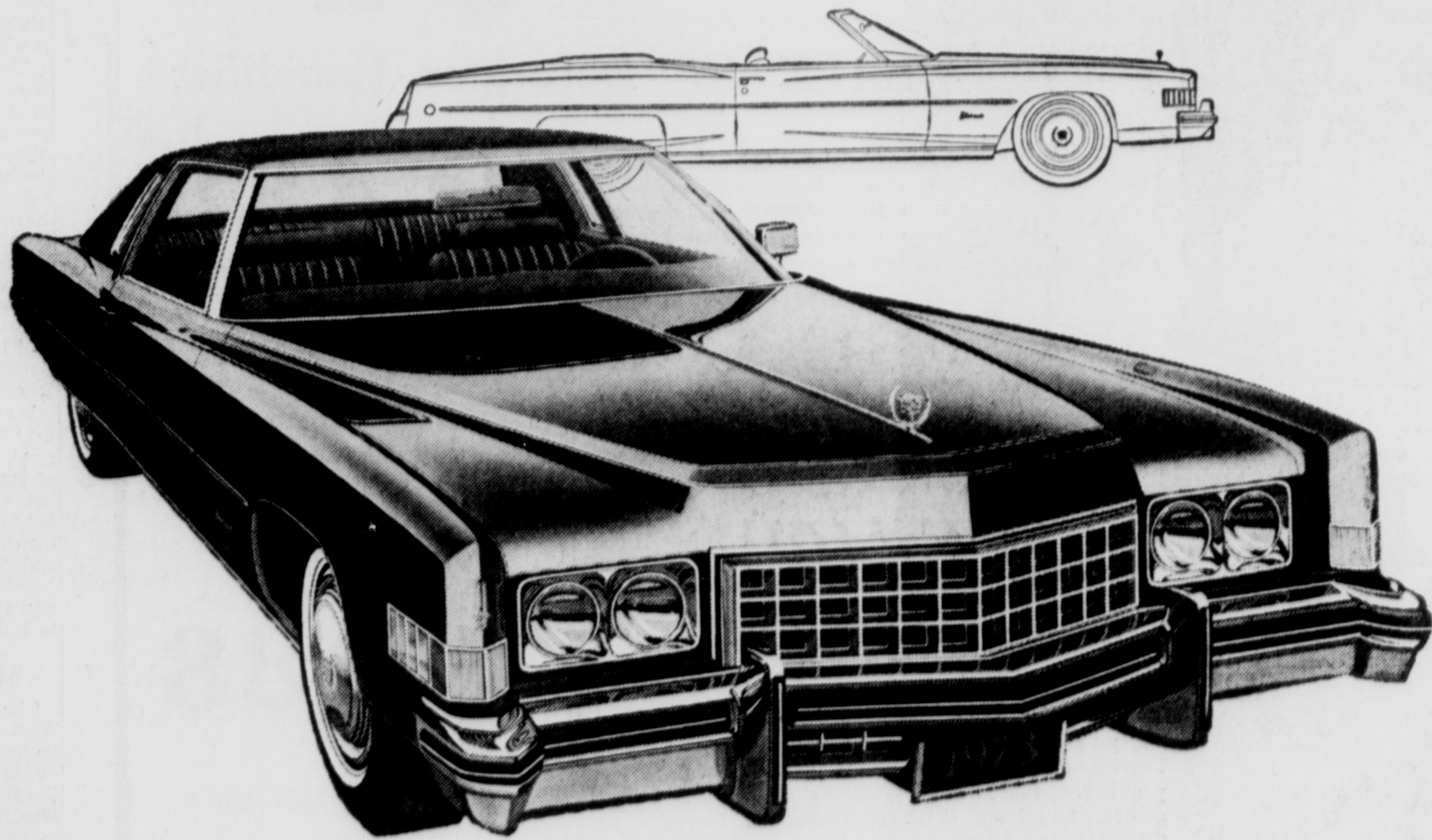
(more models than all other U.S. luxury cars have combined).

You see here the striking new styling outside—even more elegant for '73. You don't see the hundreds of innovations and refinements inside. To add new comfort and convenience.

And you don't see the many new niceties you may add. Like a lighted vanity mirror.

As well as a theft-deterrent system and steel-belted radial tires. And in the Fleetwood Brougham, crushed velour interiors in any of four colors.

Clearly, you never had so many good reasons to visit your authorized Cadillac dealer. Cadillac Motor Car Division. The leadership shows.



Centralization Still a Problem

RED HOOK
Discussion centered around how the Town of Red Hook could possibly centralize its various departments realistically under one roof at the Town Board meeting Tuesday night, with Judge Albert Trezza referring to the constantly returning problem of space as a "splinter under our skin."

The small frame building, originally a one-family house, has been the subject of some discussion for more than two years, and Supervisor Warren Simmons commented, after his re-election a year ago that his attempt to deal with this problem nearly cost him that election.

A referendum was originally proposed to build a new hall; it was defeated, although the town does not legally need a referendum for this type of project; Simmons then had an architect draw up plans for another addition after it was found that a new building would be too costly; this was quietly tabled last year.

But every month the problem increase. Zoning boards need room; provision was made Tuesday night for the assessors to use some space; and the town clerk is operating from her porch on her own home as she has been for years while the supervisor's office is in his basement.

A related problem was dealt with this week after the post office complained it did not know where to deliver all of the town mail, as some went to one house, some to another. A letter drop will be built into the front porch of the town hall with Supervisor Simmons to act as private mailman to various parties, it was decided.

MORE MORE MORE MORE

When asked by The Freeman whether or not the Board was contemplating an addition to the hall once again, members smiled wryly. But it was the general consensus that, while no active plans were taking place, the matter lurked beneath the surface and was under continuous study.

Grapes ... Clusters Weigh Less

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although grape growing conditions in New York State have been favorable for the past several weeks, berry weights, cluster counts and berries per cluster are less than last year's crop.

The Crop Reporting Board also said Tuesday that harvest of 2.6 million tons of grapes is expected nationwide, one-third less than the 1971 crop and 14 per cent less than the harvest in 1970.

California's production is expected to total 2.3 million tons, 62 per cent of the total consisting of raisin varieties, 25 per cent wine varieties, and 13 per cent table varieties.

In Washington, nearly ideal weather helped the crop develop. Fruit size, sugar content, and color continue to improve. Harvest of Concord grapes should begin about mid-September and continue through most of October. Some fresh market and wine variety grapes were harvested during the third week of August.

In Pennsylvania, grapes are about ten days late, with Concord just starting in color. A light set, small berries, and hail damage have reduced the crop from last year.

In Michigan, harvest of early varieties will start about Sept. 20 and Concord about Oct. 1.

Important producing states included New York, 136,000 tons; California, 2,320,000 tons, including 1,450,000 tons raisin varieties; Michigan, 59,000 and Washington, 70,000.



Ellenville Board... Negotiations Continue

ELLENVILLE Negotiations are continuing between the Ellenville Teachers Association and the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Thomas J. Hayden told The Freeman today following Tuesday night's board meeting.

A tentative agreement had been reached previously, averting threatened strike action, but contracts have apparently not yet been completed as negotiations continue.

In other action, the board announced that it has admitted nearly 100 foster children to schools in the district pending a hearing before the Commissioner of Education. Bills for the children have been sent to

the Social Services departments in their home districts, and appeals have been lodged with the Commissioner of Education by Social Services Commissioners in Ulster and Westchester Counties.

The board agreed to admit two persons to the school from Renaissance Project pending payment by the students' home districts. Renaissance Project is an anti-drug community within the Ellenville school district.

A comprehensive report by the school staff on the summer program of reading, mathematics and English for Spanish-speaking children was presented to the board. Participation in the state Reading Alert program will continue this fall, the board announced.

Several teaching appointments and one maternity leave were granted at the meeting. Due to increased class size, the board approved the appointment of a secondary social studies teacher and a district-wide physical education teacher, each to teach for two periods per day, according to Hayden.

Hayden said the board was sympathetic with a letter from a substitute teacher protesting a cut in salary for such teachers. He added, however, that due to budgetary cutbacks

Man Nabbed In New York

TOWN OF ULSTER

A 34-year-old man was arrested in New York City Tuesday on a charge of burglary third degree that stemmed from a State Police investigation of a break-in at a Town of Olive residence on Sept. 3.

Hurley State Police reported Bruno DelToro, who gave a local address of Box 58, Shokan, was taken into custody by New York City Police and State Police BCI from the Manhattan headquarters and Investigator James Fitzgerald of Troop F, Hurley.

Arraigned before Town Justice Arthur A. Reilly, DelToro waived preliminary examination and was committed to the Ulster County Jail. No bail was fixed.

DelToro is accused of entering the Shokan home of Robert Wilkins through a rear picture window. An examination of fingerprints found at the Wilkins home led to the man's arrest.



SILVER AWARD — Actress Liza Minelli (L) admires the silver Medal of the City of Paris, presented to her at ceremonies at Paris City Hall in Paris, France, Tuesday, by Mayor Nicole De Hautecloque (R). The ceremony marked the French premier of "Cabaret" at a Champs Elysees theatre. (UPI)

Man Committed To Ulster Jail

TOWN OF ESOPUS Abeel Street, is accused of cashing three forged checks that were allegedly stolen.

A 21-year-old Kingston man was committed to the Ulster County jail Tuesday in lieu of \$5,000 bail after he pleaded innocent before Town Justice Robert Jordan to charges of forgery third degree.

County Investigator Harold T. Bowers, who made the arrest with Detective Curtis VanDemark following an investigation of a complaint, said Charles Lindsey of 85

Report Man 'Recuperating'

PHOENICIA A 68-year-old Bayside man was recuperating at the Woodlands hotel Tuesday where he is a guest, after being lost in dense woods of that hamlet for several hours.

Alex Aber reportedly went for a walk before noon on Saturday and apparently became lost in the dense woods. When he didn't return to the hotel a search party of State Police, conservation department agents and volunteers participated in an extensive hunt for the missing man.

The search was called off Saturday night because of the darkness and rough terrain of the area. Sunday, shortly after dawn, the search party was preparing to re-enter the woods to continue the search when Aber appeared, apparently unharmed. He reportedly explained that he was lost and he sat down waiting to be found.

Aber said he saw a State Police helicopter flying overhead on Saturday but the pilot couldn't see him because of the density of the trees.

Koenig Issues Holiday Message

KINGSTON Mayor Francis R. Koenig today issued his annual holiday message to persons of the Jewish faith.

"During the 10 days of repentance between the Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashana) and the holiest of Jewish Days of observance (Yom Kippur)," the Mayor said, "I wish to extend to all citizens of the Jewish faith the traditional wish 'May you be inscribed in the Book of Life.'"

"The unsettling events of last week once again demonstrating man's inhumanity to man, reestablishes the need for the basic religious precepts of brotherhood, tolerance and understanding.

"I trust that the year 5733 of the Jewish calendar which coincidentally, has the numerical value of 18, which is the Hebrew word for 'chai' or 'life', is the year in which we all pray will once again bring peace to this troubled world and its inhabitants of all faiths. This wish is extended in the name of our entire community," Koenig concluded.

Syracuse Teachers Enjoy Increase

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse's public school teachers will enjoy a salary increase averaging six per cent under a new two-year contract.

The pact—hammered out by school officials and leaders of the Syracuse Teachers Association—calls for the starting base pay to remain at the \$7,900 level in effect last year, but hikes all other salary scales, to a maximum of \$17,500.

The contract also provides for a reopening of wage negotiations next January.

A spokesman said teachers approved the pact Tuesday by a vote of 941-112 in a secret ballot. The city employs about 1,200 teachers, and the increases have been estimated to cost nearly \$600,000.

Rondout Center Is Discussed

KINGSTON The Policy and Direction Committee of the Rondout Neighborhood Center met with the City Recreation Commission Tuesday night to discuss furniture and equipment for the building.

The committee, appointed by Mayor Francis R. Koenig several months ago, includes Lawrence Kitchart, Andrew J. Murphy III, Louis Grimaldi, Annie Jackson, Joseph Lawson, Gerald Clingman and Alderman-at-Large T. Robert Gallo. Kitchart is chairman of the Recreation Commission. Murphy is superintendent of recreation. Grimaldi is director of the Ulster County Community Action Committee and Lawson, Clingman and Mrs. Jackson are members of the Rondout Advisory Board.

Word was received last month that the federal government will grant \$126,600 toward the cost of Phase II of the building with the city paying the remaining \$62,400. There is still no word from Koenig on when the second phase of the building, the construction of a gymnasium and supporting facilities, will go to bid.

Membership Tea

The Saugerties League of Women Voters will hold a membership tea on Sept. 13 at 8 p. m. at the Simmons Street home of League Membership Chairman Mrs. Richard Messina. In order to acquaint new and prospective members with the League's programs and aims, brief explanatory statements by board members and portfolio chairmen will be given. Over coffee, guests will have an opportunity to discuss certain fields of study that interest them with the chairman of the particular study group. Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all women citizens 18 years of age and over.

OBITUARIES

James Vincent Sorci, 15 Hasbrouck Place, Kingston, died Sept. 11 in Kingston. Born in Poughkeepsie, he was a son of Salvatore and Josephine Rinaldi Sorci. Mr. Sorci was employed by Ertel Engineering Corporation. Besides his parents he is survived by his widow, the former Ann North; a son, James Jr., a daughter, Toni; and five brothers, Jack, Kingston; Carmine, Poughkeepsie; Paul, Salvatore and Thomas Sorci, all of Kingston. Several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held from the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a

Mass of Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Montrepore Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7-9 and Thursday 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

PEARCE—Entered into rest, Sept. 12, 1972. Lillian M. Pearce of 85 Stephan Street; sister of Frances A. Pearce. Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 10 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

RAMMING—At rest September 12, 1972. George Ramming of Wiltwyck Gardens. Father of Miss Rose Ramming and Mrs. Fred (Pansy) Spalt. Grandfather of Dale Spalt and Mrs. Charles (Lois) Hill. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where the Rev. David C. Gaise, will officiate on Thursday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepore Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel on Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

SORCI—James Vincent, on Monday Sept. 11, 1972, of 15 Hasbrouck Place. Son of Salvatore and Josephine Rinaldi Sorci, husband of Ann North Sorci, father of James Jr. and Toni Sorci, brother of Jack, Carmine, Paul, Salvatore and Thomas Sorci, several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the McCardle-Leahy Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday Sept. 15 at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment in Montrepore Cemetery. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of my husband, our father and grandfather, Harry L. Lee, who passed away four years ago today, Sept. 13, 1968.
WIFE, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our father, Leo (Monk) McGrath, who passed away two years ago, Sept. 13, 1970. Still ever near us, though unseen, The dear immortal spirits tread, For all the boundless universe, Is life—there are no dead.
DAUGHTER and SONS

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our grandpop, Leo (Monk) McGrath, who passed away two years ago, Sept. 13, 1970. Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear, Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach. Sweet to remember him who was here, Who, gone away, is just as dear.
GRANDCHILDREN

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SAVE \$20¹¹ Console Humidifier

- Automatic Humidistat
- Single Speed
- Water level indicator
- Output 6.9 gallon

Reg. \$59.99

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SAVE \$15¹¹ Portable Humidifier

- 2-Speeds
- 8-inch fan circulates up to 8.5 gals.
- Metal cabinet with wood-grained vinyl finish.
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SAVE \$15¹¹ Decorator Humidifier

- Circulates 12.2 gals. daily
- Just plug in... Rolls on casters
- Handsomely styled portable cabinet in simulated pecan wood finish.

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Enjoy the warmth and beauty of a fireplace... without ashes, smoke or costly installation. This free-standing mantle style simply plugs in. When you move, take it with you. Realistic logs, screen. Simulated brick or fieldstone, 110v thermostatic heater.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market opened slightly higher in moderate trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., David J. Lamb, resident manager, Phone 338-2444.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	26 1/2
American Brands (AT)	41 1/2
American Can Co.	30 3/4
American Home Prod.	110 1/4
American Hos. Sup.	47 1/2
American Motors	49 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	19 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	44 1/4
Anaconda Copper	18 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	62 3/4
Avco Corp.	15
Avon Products	116 1/4
Bank. Trust N. Y.	61 1/2
Beckman Instruments	45
Bendix Corp.	43
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	29 1/2
Big V	22 1/2
Boeing Co.	27 1/2
Borden Co.	33 1/2
Burlington Industries	20 1/2
Burrhoughs Corp.	23 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	42 1/2
Celanese Corp.	23 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	45 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	30 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	27 1/2
City Investing mfg.	29 1/2
Columbia Gas System	11 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	56 1/2
Com. Satellite	24 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	34
Continental Oil	32 1/2
Continental Can	68 1/2
Control Data	176
Disney Productions	178 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	22 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	127 1/2
Eastman Kodak	32 1/2
Eltra	41 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	65 1/2
Ford Motors	22 1/2
General Aniline & Film	24 1/2
General Dynamics	65 1/2
General Electric	25 1/2
General Foods	27
General Instruments Corp.	75 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	29 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	39 1/2
W. T. Grant (GTY)	67 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	38 1/2
Holiday Inns	39 1/2
International Bus Mach.	36
International Harvester	33 1/2
International Nickel	35 1/2
International Paper	51 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	29
Johns Manville	17 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	40 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	23 1/2
Kennecott Copper	42 1/2
Kraftco	41 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	10
Ling Temco Vought	12 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	9 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	31
Magnavox	34 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	22 1/2
Marcor	33 1/2
Marine Midland	66 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	56 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	35 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	15 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	14
Occidental Pet.	12 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	79 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	38 1/2
Penn Central Corp.	34 1/2
Phelps Dodge	112
Phillips Petroleum	34 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	34 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	23 1/2
Republic Steel	73 1/2
Revlon Inc.	60 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	19 1/2
Rohr Corp.	31
Sante Fe Industries	107
Sears Roebuck & Co.	45 1/2
Southern Pacific	41 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	79 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	50 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	81 1/2
Syntex Corp.	34 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	16 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	160 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	24 1/2
Texfi (TXF)	50 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	41 1/2
United Aircraft	16 1/2
Uniroyal	29 1/2
United States Steel	53 1/2
Western Union	40 1/2
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	36 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	151 1/2
Xerox Corp.	

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	55 1/2
Davos	1 1/2
National Micronetics	4 1/2
Rotron	12 1/2
1st Commerce Bank	17 1/2

Opening Session

Mrs. Philip Evangelista and Mrs. Kenneth Underwood, President and Program Chairman for Rehabilitation Programs Parent-Staff Association at Poughkeepsie have announced that Anthony Quarararo, will be the guest speaker for the group's opening Fall meeting today 7:30 p.m. in bersh tea today at 8 p.m. Dutchess County Mental Health Center Auditorium, 230 North Road, Poughkeepsie. Quarararo's topic will be "Trusts and Wills for the Handicapped Child." The public is invited.

Meeting Correction

It was incorrectly reported that the Environmental Task Force will meet tonight for its general monthly meeting. That meeting was held Tuesday night at the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston. Ed Balmer of Only One World was the guest speaker.

Dining Hall Plans Approved

TOWN OF ROCHESTER Planning Board secretary Amy Hirsch. The subdivision consists of 47 acres to be divided into 13 lots.

Approval of preliminary sketch plans for a new dormitory and an extension of a dining hall at Camp Ray-Tov which had previously been denied was granted at Tuesday night's meeting of the Rochester Planning Board.

At the same time, Oct. 10 was set as the date for a public hearing on the proposed construction at the camp in Pataukunk.

Sketch plans of a subdivision off Berne Road in Kerhonkson were given approval. Developer Samuel K. Cohen plans 27 lots on 72 acres in the subdivision.

The planning board also approved sketch plans of a parcel in Palentown owned by Howard Terwilliger consisting of 61 acres to be divided into four lots.

Approval of sketch plans of Rock Mountain Farms, Inc., also being developed by Howard Terwilliger in Palentown, was also granted, according to

Story Hour In Hurley

HURLEY The Hurley Library's "story hour" for children resumed today following the summer recess.

The story hour is held each Friday afternoon from 2-3 p.m. at the Hurley Library. Sessions are conducted by Mrs. Joseph Pfommer, Librarian.

Pre-school children between the ages of 3-5 years are eligible to participate in the story hour. Refreshments are served following each session.

Parents are asked to register their children for the story hour this week by calling or visiting the Hurley Library.



HISTORIC MOMENT — With the Hartford, Conn., skyline as a background Mayor George A. Athanson of Hartford plants the Hartford flag on the East Hartford shore of the Connecticut River, Tuesday, to reclaim the east half of the river taken away from the city by the state legislature. (UPI)

New Courses Offered for Continuing Ed

KINGSTON operation, women's physical fitness, shorthand, typewriting and woodworking. Also offered will be an equivalency test refresher course. Registration for Continuing Education courses will be held school cafeteria.

Consumer Education will be one of many new courses offered this fall by the Continuing Education Department of Kingston City Schools Consolidated. Offered Wednesday nights, the course is designed to help people become better informed and more efficient consumers. Topics to be covered will be consumer credit and how much it really costs, budgeting and managing money, consumer fraud, quackery and deception which may catch an unwary consumer, and life and health insurance and how they work for the consumer.

Also on Wednesday nights will be a course to help persons be better prepared for buying a home.

Ceramics will be offered Tuesday nights, sewing Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Other courses offered will be in art, bookkeeping, business machines, languages, key punch

until Sept. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Vocational Office of the Continuing Education Building. Also offered will be an equivalency test refresher course. Registration for Continuing Education courses will be held school cafeteria.

Ceramics Exhibit Opens

NEW PALTZ painting and drawing, graphics. Ceramics: 1972, an intercollegiate invitational exhibit, opened Tuesday in the College Art Gallery, State University College at New Paltz.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Student Art Guild at the college in cooperation with the College Art Gallery. It is the fourth in a series of biennial exhibitions designed to survey student work this year in the field of ceramics.

Previous years' exhibitions have surveyed the fields of urday. A fully illustrated catalog has been produced for the exhibition and will be available at the gallery. The exhibition will be open to the public through Oct. 3. The gallery's hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday; and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The gallery is closed Saturdays.

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on Everything for Home Improvement

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when bought installed through Sears

100 Asphalt Sure-Seal Roofing
8" White Aluminum Siding.
Baked on enamel finish. Interlocking panels for strength and rigidity.
Handsomely styled with the look of wooden shakes. Highly wind-resistant.



SAVE \$1⁶⁶

White Aluminum Guttering

\$2³³

Baked-on vinyl-acrylic enamel finish resists chipping, cracking and peeling. Easy to just install it yourself. 10-ft. sections.

Regular \$3.99



SAVE \$1⁹⁰

Adjustable Railings

\$4⁹⁹

Pre-assembled railings adjust to any stair slope. Spindles fused to rails for greater strength. Resist rust.

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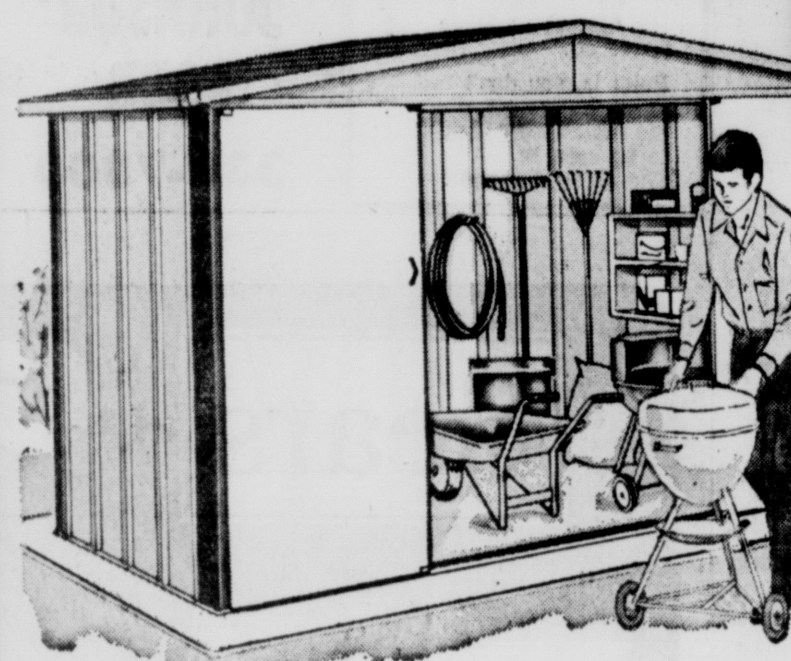
SAVE \$2³¹

Durable Plastic Shutters

\$7⁸⁸

Black shutters have the wood-look. Strong, durable plastic shutters defy weather punishment. Easy to install yourself. 32"x35".

Regular \$10.19



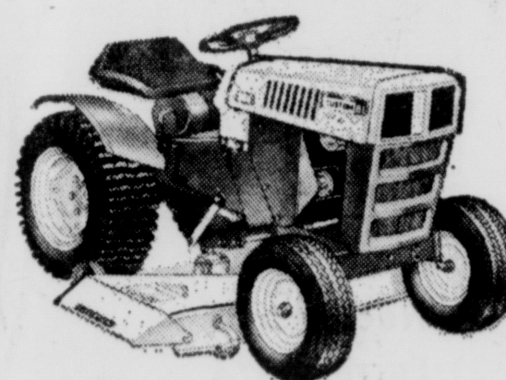
Sale
Ends
Saturday

3 1/2 HP Shredder Bagger with 100 bags

Sears Low Price

139⁹⁵

Shredding blades shred organic waste reducing bulk up to 90%. Easy-start Craftsman engine. Bagging attachment plus 100 heavy-duty plastic bags are included.



Sears
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Price

10-HP Tractor \$825⁹⁵

Boasts the same rugged 8-speed transmission as used on our larger tractors... there's a correct speed to match any attachment being used. Mower attachment extra.

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Mediterranean Kitchen Cabinets

when bought installed through Sears

Handsomely and carefully crafted cabinets in elegant Mediterranean style with Spanish oak finish. Distinctive cabinets are designed to give your kitchen a customized appearance. Special finish gives long-lived beauty with easy care. Doors have self-closing, spring-loaded hinges. Drawers move easily on nylon roller bearings.

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LOCAL BOYS ENJOY 'CYCLING'

(Freeman Photo by Krub)

Ulster Cyclists... No Problems

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

In the wake of the burgeoning bicycle boom throughout the country many more accidents are occurring and new regulations are being drawn to cope with the accidents and deter thefts.

Not so in Ulster County, however, where various police agencies report that in spite of the increased number of people on two wheels, there have been no more than the usual number of mishaps and no significant problems to date.

Rules and regulations for bicycle riders in the City of Kingston and Ulster County are relatively simple and follow the State Vehicle and Traffic Law with the exception of a regulation in the city which stipulates that bicycle riders 12 years or more may not ride on the sidewalk, according to police.

"Today's young bicyclist is the driver of tomorrow and the youngster piloting his bike today may be forming habits that can make him tomorrow's highway adult delinquent... or superior driver," according

to Patrick Mataraza, deputy county clerk in charge of the Motor Vehicle Department.

Rules of the road include:

- A bicyclist may use sidewalks unless prohibited by a local ordinance. Bicycles are prohibited on the New York State Thruway and other limited-access highways.

- A bicycle operated in the hours of darkness must have a headlight on the front and a red reflector in the rear. The reflector must be at least three inches in diameter.

- A bicycle must be equipped with a bell or other signaling device that can be heard at least 100 feet away. Sirens or whistles are not permitted.

- A bicycle must have brakes strong enough to skid the braked wheel on dry, level, clean pavement.

- A bicyclist must have at least one hand on the handlebars at all times and may not carry articles or other riders that will obstruct his vision.

- A bicycle rider must use the same hand signals as a motorist.

- He must use his own power and may not hitch onto moving vehicles.

- A bicyclist must obey traffic signs and signals such as stop signs and traffic lights.

- Any bicycle equipped with a motor is considered a motor-cycle and must be registered.

It is also pointed out that the Vehicle and Traffic Law says, in part, "No person shall open the door of a motor vehicle on the side available to moving traffic, unless it is reasonably safe to do so and can be done without interfering with the movement of other traffic."

Today with the great increase in bicycle traffic on urban streets, this law assumes greater importance, according to Mataraza.

The motorist must check for approaching bicycles as well as other vehicles.

The unexpected opening of a car door into the path of a bicyclist may force the bicyclist to swerve into the path of another vehicle or may result in the collision with a car door, and possibly an emerging occupant.

The law also stipulates that no person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the driver from keeping at least one hand upon the handle bars.

St. Peter's Bazaar ... Gala Affair

KINGSTON by the women of the parish will St. Peter's parish, Wurts be greatly appreciated. Jack Street, will hold its annual bazaar in the parking lot across the street from the church, Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 15 and 16. The event will open each night at 7 o'clock.

Henry Boice, general chairman, announced that the various organizations in the parish are working together to make this bazaar a gala event.

Members of the different groups will arrange attractive booths that will offer a wide variety of interests such as dolls, toys, and crafts, plush animals and games. The Christian Mothers will have a selection of handmade articles as well as home-made foods for sale. Contributions to this booth

charge of refreshments. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor, announced the final awards for the bazaar will be held at the conclusion of the event Saturday evening.

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GOOD
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T.M.
Gillette Trac II
two blade
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\$1.99

Treat your face to close shave comfort with twin blade cartridge shaving system, new from Gillette.

Trac II 5 cartridge refills . . 87¢



**4 oz. size Secret
deodorant**

43¢

Stock up on extra-protective Secret spray and save.



**Ultra Lash
mascara**

67¢

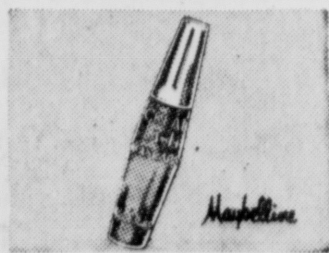
Contains protein to build body into lashes. 1/2 oz. size.



**Woolworth's
own fine soap**

39¢

Choose fragrant bath bars or cold cream facial soap.



**Great Lash
mascara**

\$1.27

Special formula makes lashes look fuller, longer.

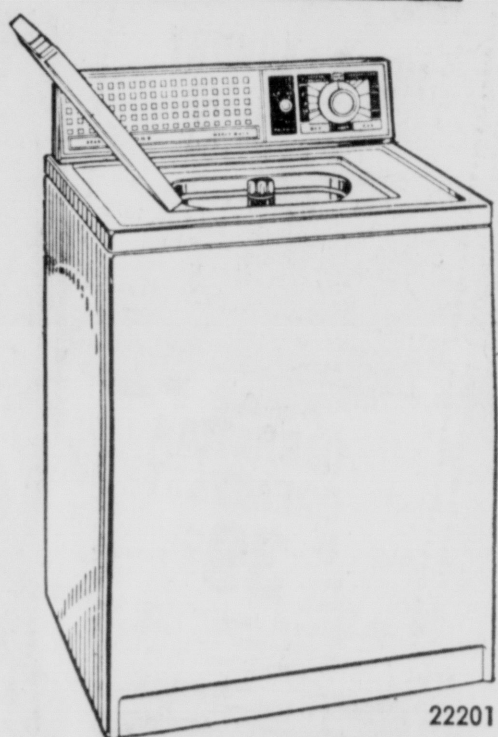
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Two Big Kingston Woolworths: Ulster Plaza on Ulster Ave. Mall; and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

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GOOD



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- Select pre-soak, normal, and, 4-min. cycles
- 2 Pre-set temperatures; 2 water levels

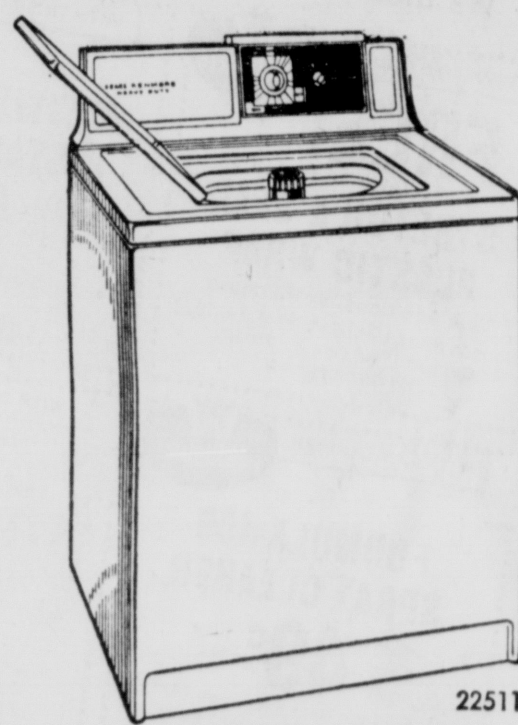


62101

\$88

- "Heat" setting dries normal fabrics quickly thoroughly
- "Air Only" fluffs blankets, pillows, rainwear.

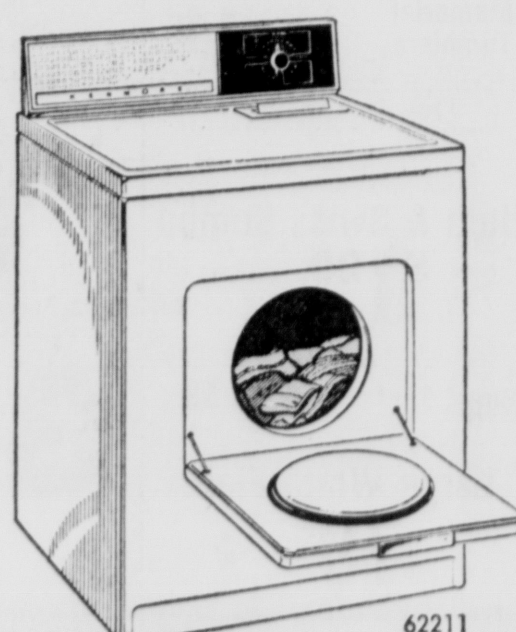
BETTER



22511

\$188

- Select permanent press, normal delicate cycles; 2 water levels
- 3 Wash-rinse temperatures

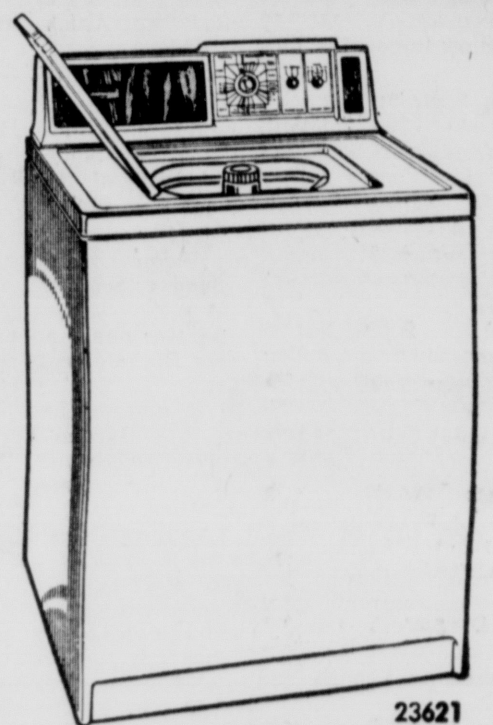


62211

\$108

- Permanent press, normal cycles; for various loads.
- "Air Only" fluffs, dries blankets etc.

DELUXE



23621

\$218

- Pre-wash, permanent press knit or delicate and normal cycles
- 5 Wash-rinse temperatures



63621

\$138

- Automatic time control with setting for knitted fabrics
- Automatic temperature control

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Bans Media Representatives From Attica

Superintendent Friendly, But...

ATTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Ernest L. Montanye, superintendent of the Attica state prison, is a genuinely friendly, extroverted, sociable man.

But Monday, in the middle of the anniversary period of the bloody 97-hour uprising of 1971, even he had become a little gruff around the edges.

He did not say he was on edge. But every conversation with him for the last week—after he reaffirmed that the situation continued to be normal in the cellblocks, given the emotional edginess of the anniversary period—turned to the numerous visits of reporters, photographers and camera crews to Attica in the last four or five weeks.

Media representatives have been banned from the interior of the prison since Friday midnight and will be through Wednesday, Montanye says, to avoid the potential for disruption that notebooks and cameras bring.

Since Saturday, only one wire service reporter, one New York City network-owned television station reporter, one photographer and one cameraman have been seen outside the prison

walls, working on various stories.

Many Atticans remain sensitive about particular stories and broadcasts that have, they say, pictured them all as fat, poorly dressed, racist morons or farmers living in rundown shacks—when such is not the truth. In turn, at the beginning, they treat reporters as a group and antagonists until proven otherwise.

The mayor's wife noted once how Atticans on vacation say they are from some other place to avoid "all of that talk about the prison and the awful things that have been said about us."

This week some have been especially sensitive to reporting of the memories of widows and their friends, of recollections on the order of "where were you when...? what were you doing then? how do you remember it?" They say it is too hard on the 11 widows of the slain employees.

This recent face-off of townspeople and press—which does not involve all of either side—appears to be more weariness than hostility.

"Most people are just plain tired of being asked to recall it all again, of the same ques-

tions, the same answers, just the whole idea of more and more stories," one local leader, who asked not to be identified, said. "And the widows, well, they simply don't need to be reminded any more that their husbands were killed a year ago."

During the uprising, newsmen from all over the world rushed here at about the rate of one for every two policemen.

More arrived hours after troops quelled the rebellion with a furious assault, when nine employee hostages were dead and the citizens' 97 hours of hell turned to months of deep grief.

Since the end of July, perhaps as many newsmen have returned, although the visits were spaced out over the days until the end of last week.

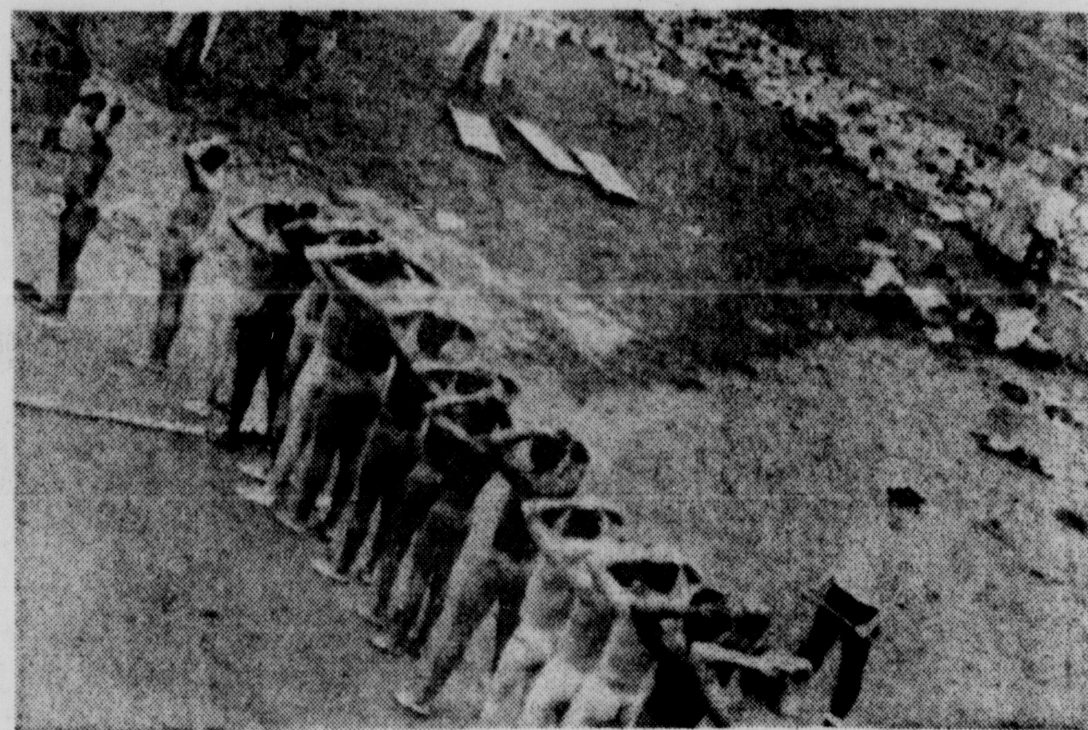
More can be expected Wednesday, the anniversary of the assault, the most controversial day of the uprising. Radical attorney William Kunstler, black Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve, D-Buffer, and their followers have announced plans to be here on that day of memorial services, for ceremonies in memory of the 32 slain prisoners.

And the 511-page report of the McKay Commission on the uprising, which the media and officials have been digesting since the end of last week, will be public knowledge by then, after its release at 10 p.m. tonight. The returning crowd of newsmen, whose role and influence on the uprising was a part of the McKay probe, will have more questions about re-

action to the document. Many Atticans have expressed the hope that after Wednesday the reporters will be gone for good so that the private lives of the people here and the programs inside the prison, on which the local economy depends, can proceed undisturbed.

But some, like Deputy Supt. Harold Smith, have said also that they hope reporters do return, at least to the prison, in the future. "I hope they don't forget about us after the 13th," he said, noting that more changes are on the way.

And many still contend that the best route to airing grievances and securing governmental action toward reform is the other side of those notebooks and cameras.



ATTICA PRISONERS AFTER THE SURRENDER (UPI Telephoto)

A Chronology Of Events

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Here is the chronology of events at the Attica prison riot as released Tuesday by the McKay commission.

Wednesday, Sept. 8:

3:45 p.m. — Inmate horseplay in a yard leads to a confrontation between officers and inmates. A lieutenant is struck by an inmate.

5:30 p.m. — Two inmates identified as involved in a yard incident are removed to segregation amidst angry reaction of fellow inmates in their cells.

Thursday, Sept. 9:

8:20 a.m. — Five Company proceeds to breakfast from cell block A.

8:50 a.m. — A lieutenant approaches to talk with Five Company as they return from breakfast. He is struck and knocked to the floor.

9:05 a.m. — Times Square gate is broken down by inmates. Officer on duty is knocked unconscious. Inmates have access to all four main cellblocks.

9:15 a.m. — Prison alarm is sounded.

10:30 a.m. — 1,281 inmates and 43 hostages assemble in D Yard.

Mid afternoon — Correctional personnel retake control of areas inmates have deserted. Inmates hold B and D blocks, the exercise yards and the tunnels and catwalks.

2:00 p.m. — Commissioner Russell G. Oswald arrives at Attica.

7:30 p.m. — Deputy Commissioner Walter Dunbar and others talk with inmates in D Yard.

11:45 p.m. — Members of Governor Rockefeller's staff arrive at Attica.

Friday, Sept. 10:

11:25 a.m. — Oswald, observers and the press enter D Yard with injunction against reprisals. Inmates question its validity and rip it up.

1:00 p.m. Inmates in D Yard hold block elections for spokesmen to participate in negotiations.

3:00 p.m. — Thirty three observers have assembly at Attica and are briefed by Oswald.

4:00 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. —

Observers committee visits D Yard. Learns prisoners demands.

5:00 a.m. — Observers return to administration building and elect six-member executive committee.

Afternoon — Executive committee observers negotiate with Oswald. Twenty-eight proposals acceptable to Oswald result.

News of officer William Quinn's death is received.

8:30 p.m. — Bobby Seale arrives at Attica and enters prison.

9:00 p.m. — Observers enter D Yard with 28 points. Seale makes noncommittal remarks and leaves. Some observers remain several hours to discuss points with inmates.

11:30 p.m. — Inmates reject a settlement based on 28 points.

Sunday, Sept. 12:

11 a.m. — Observers committee issues public appeal for Governor Rockefeller to come to Attica.

1:20 p.m. — Sen. John Dunne, R - Garden City, an observer, telephones Rockefeller asking him to meet with them at Attica.

2:10 p.m. — Oswald issues statement to inmates urging acceptance of 28 points and proposing negotiations on neutral grounds and release of hostages.

6:00 p.m. — Oswald speaks briefly to inmates.

9:30 p.m. — Oswald and observers hold final discussion. Oswald telephones Rockefeller and asks him to come to Attica. Rockefeller reaffirms earlier decision not to come.

Monday, Sept. 13:

7:40 a.m. — Oswald's ultimatum is read to inmates.

9:00 a.m. — Eight blindfolded hostages are brought up to A and B catwalks. Inmate "executioners" hold knives at their throats.

9:30 a.m. — Inmates reject ultimatum.

9:46 a.m. — Assault on D Yard begins with a gas drop.

9:50 a.m. — State police helicopter broadcasts surrender announcement to inmates.

9:52 a.m. — Firing stops. Ten hostages and 29 inmates are dead or dying.

Kaye Sportswear

Glamour Fake Furs
These man-made wonders are unbelievable—Nearly impossible to distinguish from animal skins—Dashing smart.

BONELESS ROAST BEEF SALE

Boneless Beef

Bottom Round Roast

Center Cuts Higher

99¢

lb

Boneless Beef Roast

Top Round

lb

\$1.09

Boneless Beef Roast

Eye Round

lb

\$1.39

Boneless Beef Roast

Top Sirloin

lb

\$1.19

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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FREE!
Reg. 7c Value 50 ft. Roll of
STRETCH & SEAL PLASTIC WRAP
With Additional \$2 Purchase
Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
10 oz jar
99¢
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HOME LAUNDRY SIZE ALL
20 lb box
\$3.88 plus tax
Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
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Instant CARNATION BREAKFAST
6 env. pkg
39¢ All Flavors
Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
No Substitutions

FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER
1-pt 6 oz cont
49¢ plus tax
Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
Coupon Limit One Per Family
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25¢ Towards the Purchase of Any 2 DOZEN EGGS
Coupon Good Until Sat., Sept. 16, 1972
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No Substitutions

BONELESS BEEF STEAKS

lb

\$1.49

Grossinger's Frozen or Cut Up Fryers

Kosher Pullets lb **69¢**

Shenandoah Frozen Gov't Grade "A" With Ribs

Turkey Breasts lb **89¢**

Freilich, Water Added

Cooked Tongue lb **\$1.89**

Lean Fresh

ROUND GROUND

lb

99¢

Penn Dutch Noodles

Waldbaum's Iced Tea Mix 10 env pack **59¢**

White Spray

Chunk White Tuna 6 1/2 oz can **39¢**

Packed by Del Monte

Waldbaum's Fancy

Grapefruit Sections

5 1-lb cans **\$1**

All Popular Brands

Reg. Gefilte Fish

1-lb 11 oz can **99¢**

1-lb 8 oz jar **89¢**

Delicious Gold's Borscht qt **25¢**

Manishewitz or Strietz

Matzo Meal 12 oz pkg **21¢**

Gold's Red or White Horseradish 2 6 oz jars **45¢**

Memorial Tumblers ea. **14¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

Messengill Powder 3 oz cont **69¢**

Style Hair Spray 13 oz can **39¢**

Adorn Hair Spray 13 oz can **\$1.19**

Cold Capsules

10 Contac pkg **89¢**

Regular or Mint

Crest Toothpaste 7-oz tube **69¢**

Dairy Delights

Pizzeria Style

Jeno's Pizza 15 oz pkg **\$1.19**

Choc. Potato 2 15-oz pkgs **99¢**

Milady Blintzes 2 15-oz pkgs **99¢**

Old South

Orange Juice 5 6-oz cans **99¢**

All varieties

Lender's Bageis 2 pkgs c/o **59¢**

Birdseye

Cogi Whip large 9-oz cont **49¢**

Pound

Sara Lee Cake 11-oz pkg **65¢**

Deli & Appetizers

1/2 Lean Boiled Ham plus 1/2 Best Wisconsin Swiss

Ham & Swiss Combo Both Only **\$1.29** Sliced to Order

Oven Roasted Top Round

Roast Beef 1/4 lb **59¢**

Taste Tempting Smoked

Large White Fish 1/2 lb **79¢** whole or half

Fresh Produce

New Crop U.S. No. 1 2 1/4" Min. Size

McIntosh Apples 3 1-lb bag **49¢**

California Bartlett

Pears 12 lb **29¢**

Oregon-Idaho

Spanish Onions 2 lbs **29¢**

Western Russet Baking U.S. No. 1 Size "A"

Potatoes 5 lb bag **59¢**

In Our Flower Dept.

2 yr. Old, Fully Grown & Budded

Azalea Plants 4" pot **79¢**

California

Ribier Grapes lb **39¢**

Frozen Foods

Indiv. Wrapped Cheese Slices

Kraft Muenster 8-oz pkg **55¢**

Cottage Cheese

Light 'N Lively 2 lb cup **79¢**

In Cream Sauce

Vita Herring 8 oz jar **49¢**

Elmhurst or other Local Brand

Buttermilk qt cont **25¢**

In Our Margarine Dept.

Waldbaum's Quarters

Reg. Quarters 4 1-lb pkgs **89¢**

Breakstone

Sour Cream 1-lb cont **39¢**

Sugar Sweet

California Honeydews each **59¢**

Waldbaum's

IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER

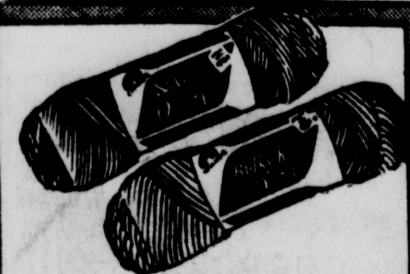
ROUTE 9W NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON

GIVE YOUR SHARE TO THE UNITED WAY

Tivoli Board... Catholic Worker Harm Is Discussed

TIVOLI. According to a Sept. 7 article in the New York Times, Dor-Catholic Worker movement in policy. But the Internal Revenue Service, after some face-to-face talks between Miss Day and an assistant attorney general, felt it would be an endorsement of the Catholic Worker movement in policy. The Catholic Worker farm in Tivoli pays "about \$1,000 a year" in total taxes to the village, according to Village Clerk Dora Gruntler, which is a substantial amount for the small municipality. "They have all-nationwide movement to relax as a charitable organization, as well as be- ing the editorial center for the movement's newspaper that has whether these real estate taxes will be forthcoming to the Village of Tivoli in the future. With its newly enjoyed status as a charitable organization, there is some doubt as to whether these real estate taxes will be forthcoming to the Village of Tivoli in the future.

Caldor



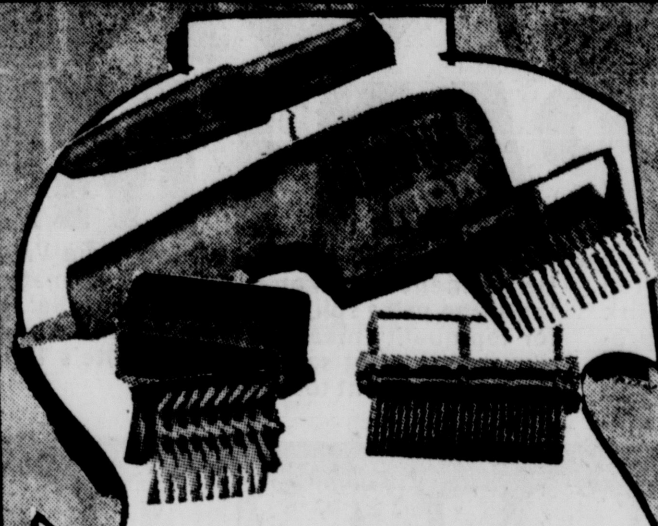
New! Caldor's Own
Orlon Sayelle Yarn

Our Reg. 99¢
79¢ *Dupont Cert. Mark
Pull skeins; reg. weight 3½ to 4 oz. Bulky weight 3 to 3½ oz. Solids, ombres.



Polyester
Bed Pillows

\$2 Standard Size
Resilient, non-allergenic fill in corded floral ticking.
Queen Size \$3



Super Max by Gillette

Our Reg. 19.88
15.70

For drying, styling or straightening long or short hair. 500W motor. HD-5



•RCA•Grunt•Chelsea LP's

E598
3.37

•Wayne Newton •Nilsson
•Jefferson Airplane
•Elvis Presley



Famous Hamilton
Watches

Our Reg. 44.97 to 66.97
\$37

Ladies' self wind, self wind calendars; men's electronic, wrist alarm, scubas, etc.



Q-Tips Cotton Swabs

\$1.08 Size
49¢

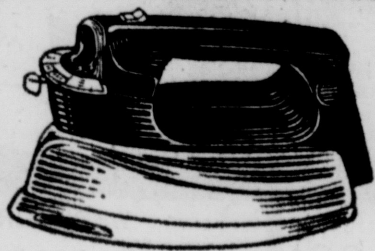
Box of 170 all purpose tips.



Vaseline Bath Beads

\$1.19 Size
59¢

18 ounce box for bath luxury.



Proctor Silex
Steam & Dry Iron

Our Reg. 9.99
7.70 Save Over \$2

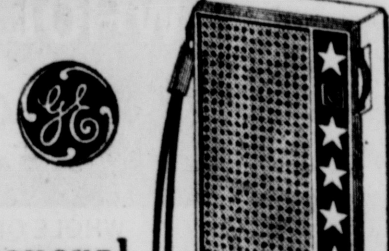
Easy to read fabric dial, clouds of steam for smooth ironing. #13212



Hamilton Beach
"Butter Up" Corn Popper

Our Reg. 14.88
11.70 Save \$3

Automatic butter dispenser, thermostatically controlled heat. #500



General Electric
Portable Radio

4.88

Red, white and blue! Handy, strong and earphone. 2¼" dynamic speaker.



General Electric
Child's Phonograph

14.88

Two speeds—33-1/3 and 45 RPM. Double wall poly cabinet, safety plug.



Clairol Herbal Essence

\$1.59 Size
59¢

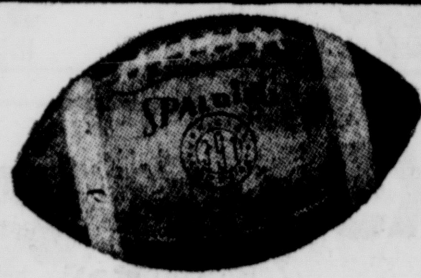
Shampoo with 7 herbs! 8 oz.



Toni Home Permanent

\$2.29 Size
1.19

Choose gentle, reg. or super.



Fran Tarkenton
Leather Football

Our Reg. 9.97
7.33

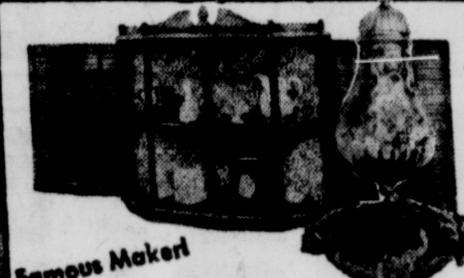
Top grain cowhide, white stripes; double lined. Official size and weight.



Smith Corona
Sterling Typewriter

Our Reg. 79.97
67.70

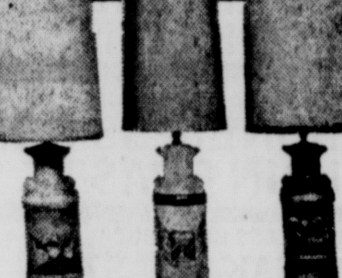
Full 88 character keyboard, all features. Includes case. 5 yr. SCM guarantee.



Famous Maker
Curio Cabinets & Lavabo Sets

Our Reg. 14.88
\$10

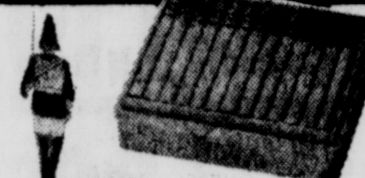
Traditional gold or early American nutmeg cabinets; romantic lavabo.



Ceramic
Milk Jug Lamps

Our Reg. 11.97
8.67

Attractively shaded 26" tall lamps, choice of colors. Early American.



House of Windsor
Palmas Cigars

Our Reg. 6.19
4.94

Individual sleeve wrappers. Box of 50 high quality cigars.



28 Gal.
Plastic Trash Can

Our Reg. 5.99
3.87

Self locking cover, 2 molded handles.



Prime Gas Line Anti-Freeze

Our Reg. 29¢
22¢

Protects carb and gas line against condensation, vapor lock — and freeze-ups.



Champion
Spark Plugs

Our Reg. 79¢ ea.
57¢

Resistor Plugs, Reg. 99¢ 79¢



Pinto 7 Ft. Pool Table

Our Reg. 69.99
\$59

Completely equipped; side ball return. Folds easily for storage. Deluxe 7 Ft. Oxford Pool Table

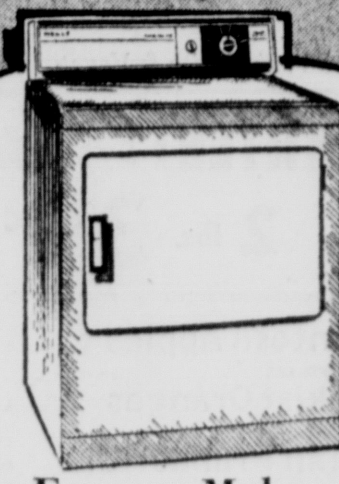
Our Reg. 99.97 **\$75**



RCA
18" Diagonal Portable TV

\$118

Powerful chassis; built-in VHF and UHF antennas. 5" oval speaker for tonal quality.



Famous Make
Automatic Electric Dryer

Reg. \$168
\$148

Quiet, efficient electric dryer complete with automatic dry cycle.



Action Jackson by Mego

Our Reg. 1.99
99¢

Do and dare, he's everywhere!



Tiny Tears
Doll by Ideal

Our Reg. 8.44
5.84

Lay her down, she cries, pick her up, she stops.

FOR THE LOVE OF YOUR PET

Gerbil Diet Food

Special mix for balanced variety. 2 lb. size.

Reg. 1.29
88¢

Dynaflo Motor Filter

Aerates as it filters; silent magic magnet drive.

Reg. 11.99
8.77

Aquarium Filter Balls

Polyester plastic filter floss. Pkg. of 50 balls

Reg. 99¢
55¢

Sergeants Sentry Flea Collar

Fits all dogs, cats. Kills fleas, ticks for 3 months.

Reg. 1.79
1.37



Carry Out and Save a Bundle!

SNOW SPECIAL Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord Blackwalls

ROAD KING One of America's leading Snow Tire manufacturers.

- Brand new factory fresh - Fully guaranteed.
- Full 4 ply nylon cord construction for strength and long wear.
- Heavy deep snow cleat design for bite and grip.
- Installation available at \$2 each tire at any Caldor Auto Center.

ONE LOW LOW PRICE!

\$12

650 x 13 Plus 1.75 FET

775 x 14 Plus 2.12 FET

825 x 14 Plus 2.29 FET



KINGSTON, ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: Wed. thru Sat.

Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Introducing Shop-Rite's

TRUE VALUE/ONE PRICE MEAT DEPARTMENT

Shop-Rite introduces a New Consumer Breakthrough. The True Value/One Price Meat Department. Now you can get top quality meat the way you like it—at no extra charge. Think what this means to the budget-minded shopper. You may prefer certain cuts of meat sliced extra thick for roasting or potting ... extra thin for broiling or pan-frying. At some stores you expected to pay more for certain meats cuts—and usually did!

Not at Shop-Rite! At Shop-Rite's True Value/One Price Meat Department a chicken is a chicken no matter how you cut it—the same price split, quartered, or whole! So if you're looking for top quality meats at economical supermarket prices (and who isn't!), start saving at Shop-Rite's True Value/One Price Meat Department today!



CHICKENS

WHOLE, SPLIT OR
QUARTERED FRYERS
OR 3 1/2 -lb. AVG.
WHOLE ROASTERS!

ONE PRICE!

29¢
lb.

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK
PORTION
Minimum Wt. 6 lbs.

ONE PRICE!

59¢
lb.

BUTT
PORTION
Minimum Wt. 4 1/2 -lbs.

CENTER SMOKED
HAM SLICES
or ROAST

ONE PRICE!
\$1.19
lb.

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF
SHANKLESS
FRESH HAM

ONE PRICE!
79¢
lb.

FRESH OR
SMOKED
HAM HOCKS

ONE PRICE!
59¢
lb.

FRESH OR
SMOKED PORK
SHOULDER

ONE PRICE!
59¢
lb.

BONELESS SHOP-RITE BRAND
PORK SHOULDER
SMOKED BUTTS

99¢
lb.

TOP SIRLOIN BONELESS BEEF ROUND
STEAKS or
LONDON BROIL

\$1.69
lb.

BONELESS BEEF CUT THIN FOR ROLLING (BRASCOLE)
ROUND STEAK or
MINUTE STEAK

\$1.79
lb.

OVEN OR POT BEEF ROASTS
CROSS RIB or
BOTTOM ROUND

ONE PRICE!
\$1.19
lb.

BEEF
SHORT RIBS
OR FLANKEN

ONE PRICE!
89¢
lb.

CENTER CUT
REGULAR or
THICK or THIN
PORK CHOPS

ONE
PRICE!
\$1.29
lb.

CENTER CUT
PORK LOIN
ROAST

\$1.29
lb.

WHOLE OR SLICED (COUNTRY STYLE RIBS)
PORK RIB
END LOIN

ONE
PRICE!
79¢
lb.

9-11 CHOPS LOIN PORTION WITH CENTER
QUARTERED
PORK LOIN

89¢
lb.

CUT FROM RIB PORTION
BONELESS PORK
LOIN ROAST

\$1.19
lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
STEAK, ROAST or
CUT FOR STEW

\$1.09
lb.

BEEF CUT SHORT
RIB STEAK or
RIB ROAST

OVEN
READY
\$1.09
lb.

BEEF TOP ROUND
STEAK or
LONDON BROIL

\$1.79
lb.

WHOLE OR CUT-UP
CHICKEN LEGS

ONE PRICE!
59¢
lb.

ALWAYS TASTY
TENDER
Chicken Wings

39¢
lb.

Chicken Livers

59¢
lb.

BONELESS BREAST
Chicken Cutlets

\$1.39
lb.

WHOLE OR SPLIT
CHICKEN BREAST

ONE PRICE!
69¢
lb.

BLADE CUT OR ROUND BONE
SHOULDER
LAMB CHOPS

ONE PRICE!
\$1.39
lb.

SHOP-RITE BRAND GRADE A
ANY SIZE
YOUNG TURKEYS

ONE PRICE!
49¢
lb.

THIN CUT
FRESH BEEF
BRISKET

ONE PRICE!
\$1.29
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT
BEEF CHUCK STEAKS
OR CHUCK ROASTS

ONE PRICE!
55¢
lb.

CALIFORNIA BEEF BOTTOM
CHUCK STEAK
OR CHUCK ROAST

ONE PRICE!
89¢
lb.

ANY SIZE PACKAGE
GROUND
CHUCK BEEF

OR GROUND CHUCK PATTIES
(where machine available)
ONE PRICE!
89¢
lb.

BEEF CUT FOR
SHOULDER STEAK
OR LONDON BROIL

ONE PRICE!
\$1.39
lb.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

U. S. No. 1 Locally Grown
BARTLETT PEARS
2 lbs. 39¢

FANCY McIntosh Apples 3-lb. bag 49¢
JUICY SEEDLESS Sunkist Oranges 10 79¢
FREESTONE Italian Prunes lb. 29¢
FRESH Sweet Corn 5 ears 39¢
EXTRA FANCY Cucumbers 3 for 29¢
FANCY Green Peppers lb. 29¢
WESTERN U.S.-1 Baking Potatoes 5-lb. bag 79¢

SWEET
HONEYDEW MELONS
each 69¢

START YOUR 16 VOL. SET
OF FAMILY CIRCLE ILLUSTRATED
COOK BOOKS
NOW!
Volumes 1 & 2 now on sale
Volume 1 only 29¢
Volumes 2 through 16 \$1.69 ea.
Buy One Volume Per Week!

More Groceries for Less!

CREAM STYLE OR
SHOP-RITE
WHOLE KERNEL
CORN
8 1-lb. cans \$1

BEEF, LIVER, CHICKEN
MY
FAVORITE DOG
FOOD
15 1/2-oz. can 5¢

WHY PAY MORE?
SHOP-RITE
GARDEN SWEET
PEAS
8 1-lb. cans \$1

WHY PAY MORE? CASCADIA 12-oz. CANS
New Diet Cola six pack 59¢
WHY PAY MORE? FABRIC SOFTENER
Final Touch 1/2-gal. btl. \$1.19
WHY PAY MORE SHOP-RITE
Apple Sauce 3-lb. jar 49¢
2-lb. jar 29¢
Carnation Milk 12-oz. can 1.29

WELCH
GRAPE JELLY 49¢
OR JAM 2-lb. jar
SHOP-RITE
REDI-MIX 25-lb. bag \$1.99
DOG FOOD

WHY PAY MORE? FABRIC SOFTENER
Final Touch 1/2-gal. btl. \$1.19
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Cold Power 3-lb. box 59¢
WHY PAY MORE?
Cascade LIQUID FOR DISHES 3 lb. 2 oz. 77¢
Joy 12-oz. btl. 34¢

CREAM PUFFS OR
RICH'S
ECLAIRS 3 8 1/2-oz. pkgs. \$1

ALL VARIETIES BANQUET 2-LBS.
BUFFET
SUPPERS 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Health & Beauty Aids
TABLETS
BUFFERIN 100 tabs 99¢

SHOP-RITE "GRADE A" CUT OR FRENCH
Green Beans 5 9-oz. pkgs. 89¢

SNOW CROW FOUR 6-oz. CANS 99¢
Orange Juice 2 12-oz. cans 97¢

COLGATE
Shave Cream 3 11-oz. cans \$1

In Our Dairy Case!

TROPICANA
ORANGE
JUICE 1/2-gal. carton 69¢

SEAL TEST LIGHT AND LIVELY
Cottage Cheese 2-lb. can 69¢

Del. Dept.
REGULAR OR THICK
SHOP-RITE
BACON 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

CANNED
Armour Hams 5-lb. can \$4.99

Appetizer Dept.
WHOLE, HALF OR
SLICED
PASTRAMI lb. 99¢

Bakery Dept.
BIG "V"
WHITE
BREAD 4 for 99¢
1-lb. - 6-oz. loaves

General Merchandise
SHOP-RITE AMPLOX - TWO SIZES
Panty Hose 30¢ OFF LABEL pr. 49¢

Cookie Corner
SUNSHINE COOKIES
HYDROX 14 1/2-oz. box or
15-oz. cake bag
or VIENNA FINGERS (15-oz.)
BERRY COOKIES
FUDGETOWN, GAUCHO
OR LEMON PUNCH
Your Choice
2 pkgs. 85¢
3 10-oz. pkgs. \$1

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢
OFF
WITH THIS
COUPON

Towards the purchase of
a 3-lb. 2-oz. box of
CASCADE
DISH WASHER
DETERGENT

SAVE 20¢

VALUABLE COUPON

15¢
OFF
WITH THIS
COUPON

Towards the purchase of
a 5-lb. bag of
GRAVY TRAIN
DOG FOOD

SAVE 15¢

In Our Dairy Dept.

GRADE "A" LARGE
EGGS
Doz. 49¢

We Honor U.S. Govt. Food Stamps

ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON
BOICES LANE
SHOP 'TIL MIDNIGHT Mon. thru Sat.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Zena Rec to Sponsor 'Day'

The Zena Recreation park will sponsor a Senior Citizens Day.

Many Attend Picnic

WOODSTOCK
More than 1,000 attended the recent Democratic picnic for McGovern-Hinchey," said Woodstock-West Hurley campaign coordinator Nancy McCabe. "We had expected about 500 and the turnout far exceeded our expectations."

She attributed the large turnout to the efforts of many including Joanne Murdock who was responsible for planning and coordinating the event. The picnic featured folk singer Tom Paxton, local bands, an auction, puppet show, and other entertainment.

Local McGovern workers will be spending the next two weekends on door-to-door canvassing, distributing literature, and answering questions about the candidate. Persons interested in helping with the canvass should call the Woodstock-West Hurley campaign office.

Maurice Hinchey is the Democratic candidate for the 101st Assembly District.

Antiques Festival Is Slated

WOODSTOCK
The date for the fall Woodstock, N.Y. Antiques Festival has been set this year for Saturday, Oct. 7. The festivals are held twice yearly on the Woodstock Playhouse grounds and draw attendance in the thousands. Up to 50 booths offer good quality antiques for display and sale.

This year's fall festival date has been selected to coincide with the fall foliage in the area, when weather is unusually balmy and the trees explode in color.

Workshops Are Planned

WOODSTOCK
Two workshops for persons planning to canvas area homes to help acquaint local residents with the programs of George McGovern. Democratic presidential candidate and Maurice Hinchey, Democratic liberal candidate for the Assembly, will be held Thursday Sept. 14 and Wednesday, Sept. 20.

The workshops will be held at the home of Mrs. Nancy McCabe, 3 Oriole Drive, Woodstock.

Both workshops will begin at 8 p.m. and will enable volunteers to learn canvassing procedures.

Volunteers for McGovern-Hinchey will be canvassing Sept. 22-25.

Funding Announced

NEW PALTZ
Funding of the Mid-Hudson Career Education Development Project in the amount of \$49,290 has been announced by Dr. Jack L. Roosa, district superintendent and executive officer of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

The Title III Guidance Grant will be coordinated by the Mid-Hudson Regional Compact Office for Educational Planning based in New Paltz and serving the schools of Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan and Ulster Counties through respective BOCES.

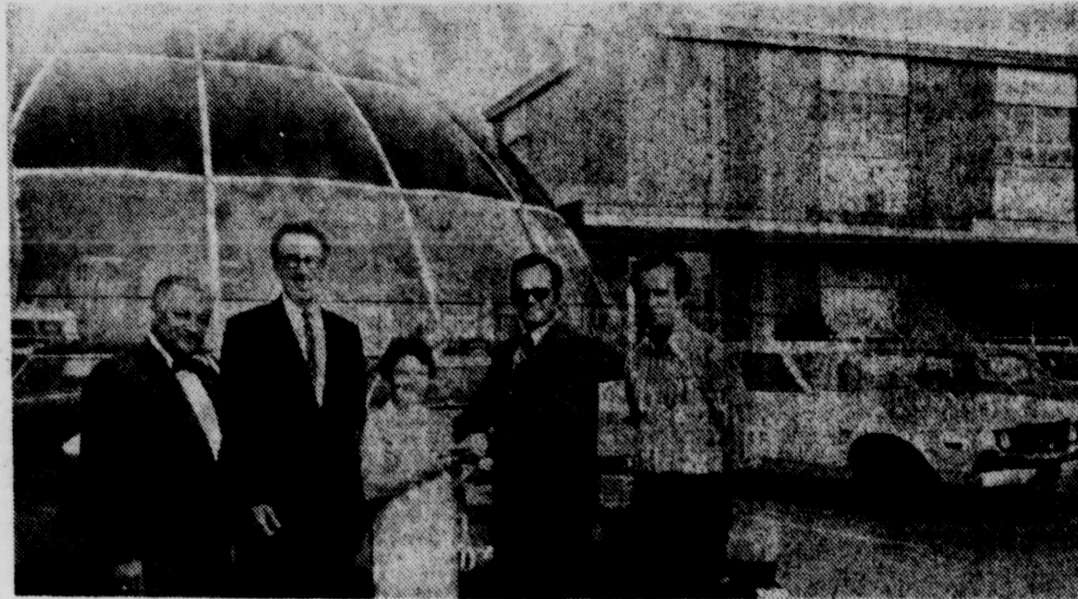
Dr. Cary E. Wood, director of the educational compact, an Ulster BOCES sponsored agency, was key person in planning, coordinating and receiving the necessary funding for this project.

As a result of the grant, it will now be possible for the Mid-Hudson Regional Office to improve the efforts of industry, community agencies and school districts of the four counties to bring together resources for career education and guidance.

Teacher training activities, further cooperation and coordination with schools and industry, curriculum development at the senior high school level and other special programs for more than 150,000 children in the four-county region will be required.

Thursday, Sept. 14, at the park property off Zena-Highwoods Road. All Senior Citizens of the Woodstock area are invited and anyone wishing transportation is asked to meet at the Dutch Reformed Church at noon. Features of the day will be a luncheon prepared by the Rec Park committee, a tour of the park property, and full use of the park's games and facilities. If weather permits, a guard will be on duty for swimming. Anyone wishing more information, please contact Jean Bruckert, chairman of the Woodstock Senior Citizens committee, or Roni Csonka of the Zena Recreation Park.

Woodstock Area News



Auto Winner

Mrs. Gertrude Seger accepts the keys to a new Ford Pinto she won as a first prize at the Woodstock Bavarian Festival held recently.

Pictured with Mrs. Seger are (L to R) Matthew E. Fuzzo, co-chairman of the event for the Woodstock Rotary Club; Ken Charlton, president of the Woodstock Rotary Club; Paul Johnson of Johnson Ford, Kingston; and Roy Hoffman, co-chairman of the festival for the Ontario Lions Club.

It's Penneys Super September. That means savings for your house. And everyone in it.



Sale 4²⁵

Reg. 5.00. For the swinger in your house: a knit golf shirt in your choice of 3 styles. Machine washable polyester/combed cotton in men's S-M-L-XL.

Sale \$5

Reg. 5.98. Easy care polyester/rayon sport shirt in assorted popular prints. Crepe or brushed finish. Penn-Prest, S-M-L-XL.

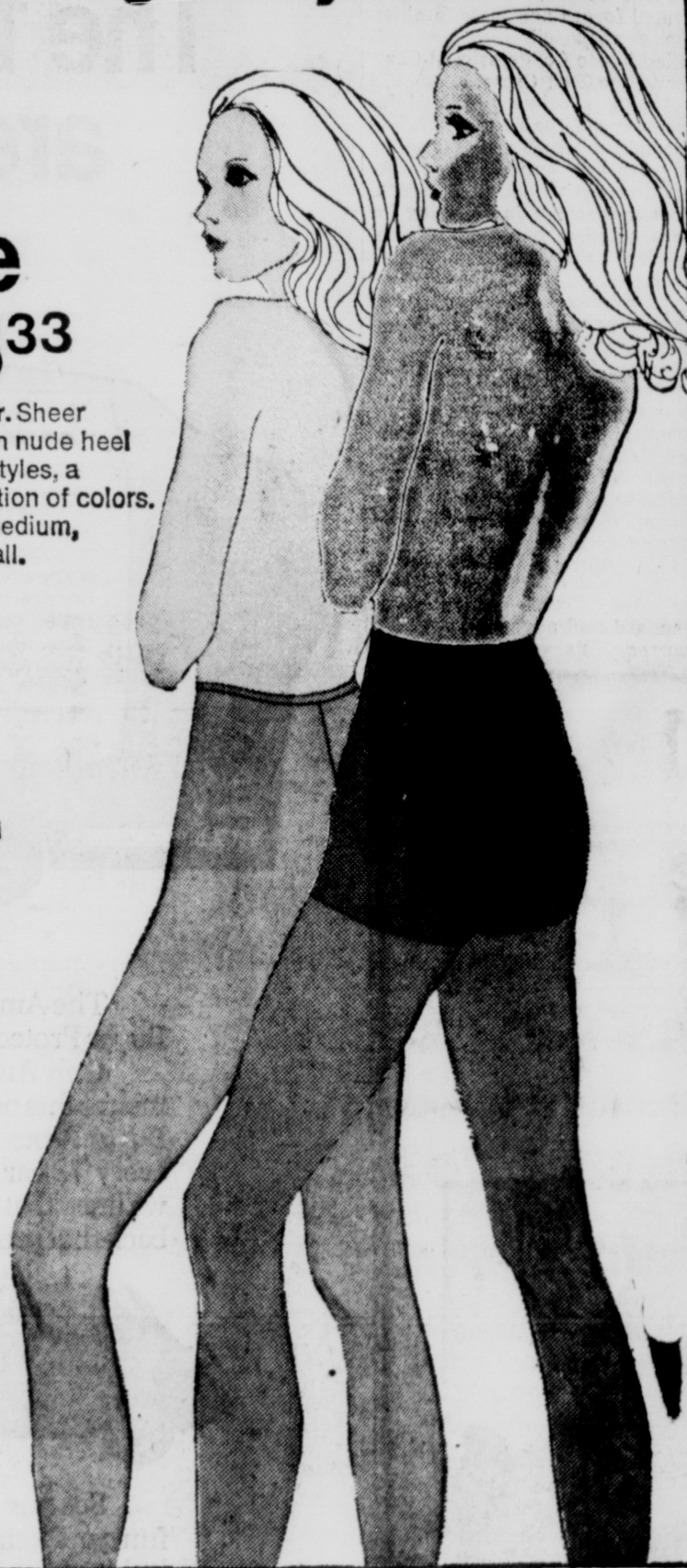
Sale prices thru Saturday

Shake a leg. Pantyhose sale.

Sale 3 for 3³³

Reg. 1.29 a pair. Sheer stretch nylon in nude heel or sandalfoot styles, a fantastic selection of colors. Sizes petite/medium, medium tall/tall.

Sale Prices Effective thru Saturday

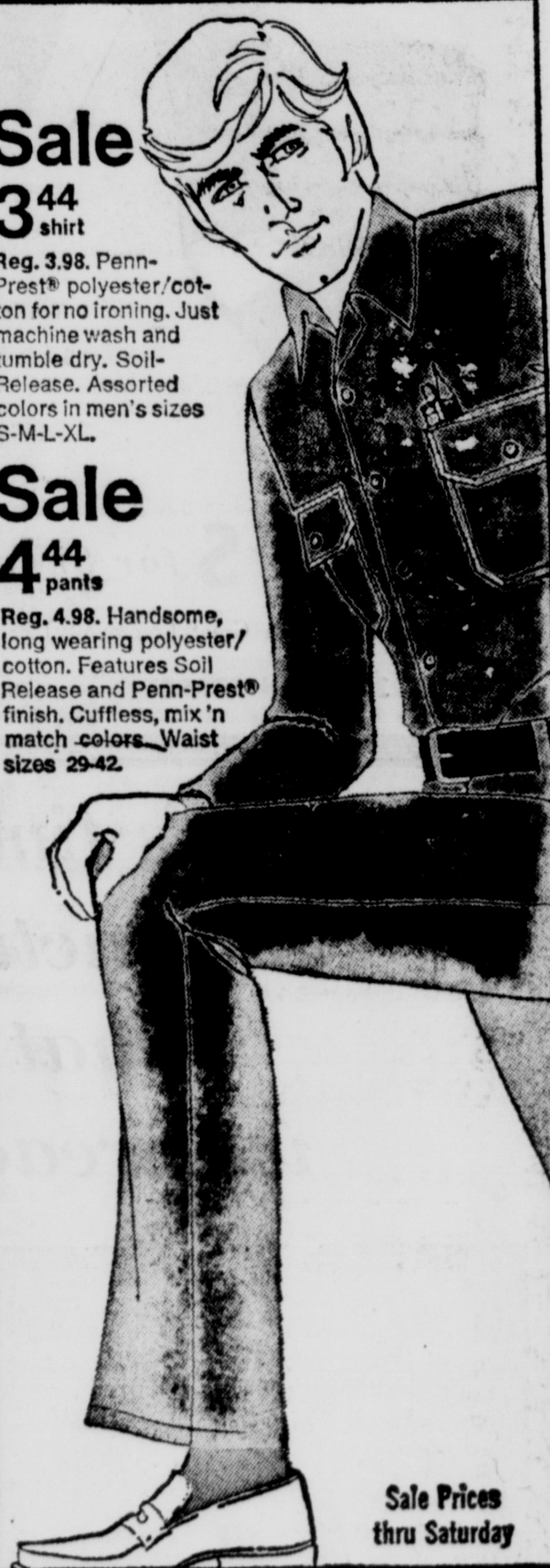


Sale 3⁴⁴ shirt

Reg. 3.98. Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton for no ironing. Just machine wash and tumble dry. Soil-Release. Assorted colors in men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

Sale 4⁴⁴ pants

Reg. 4.98. Handsome, long wearing polyester/cotton. Features Soil Release and Penn-Prest® finish. Cuffless, mix 'n match colors. Waist sizes 29-42.



Sale Prices thru Saturday



15% OFF WOVEN BEDSPREADS

Sale 7⁹⁹ full

Reg. 9.99. 'Chelsea' bedspread of Penn-Prest cotton. Throw style in solid color textured weave. Twin reg. 8.99. Sale 6.99.



Sale 69¢

Overnight size, box of 12. Reg. 79¢, Sale 69¢

Toddler/pre-shaped disposable diapers have special inner lining that screens moisture away from baby. Waterproof backing eliminates rubber pants. Self-stick tapes hold securely.

Newborn size, box of 30. Reg. 1.49, Sale 1.29

Daytime size, box of 30. Reg. 1.29, Sale 1.09



Sale 11⁸⁹

Reg. 13.99. Men's full grain leather work shoe with oil resistant sole. Steel shank for lasting support. 8-11, 12, 13.

men's 10" high Work Shoe Reg. 15.99 On Sale 13.59

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

STORE HOURS
Monday and Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

STORE HOURS
Monday and Friday 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5

Air Step Sandals cut out for the leading lady

If the look you like is sophisticated and up-to-date, but not wild and way-out, you'll love the elegant look of this suede sandal by Air Step. Open toe, strapped sling back and a slimmer, higher heel.

air step.
shoes



Black
Blue
Tan
Suede

ROWE'S for Shoes

(A Good Store In a Great Community)

34 JOHN STREET

Red Cross ... 'Relief'

KINGSTON A hurricane strikes — or a tornado, a flood or a fire. When it is over, there you stand with just the clothes on your back. How do you turn for advice and help? Such desperate situations are faced each year in this country by several hundred thousand people, and for many the answer to their questions and problems is the American Red Cross.

The Red Cross is the U.S.A.'s official voluntary disaster relief agency. It is where disaster victims can find emergency shelter, food, clothing and medical care.

Red Cross assistance to victims of large-scale disasters begins with emergency help. Whether in the form of mass shelter and feeding or first aid or clothing distribution, it is provided by trained Red Cross volunteers from the immediate and nearby areas, with the assistance of disaster specialists from other areas if necessary.

Although not in front page headlines, Red Cross disaster relief assistance is given all year to victims of smaller disasters such as home or apartment fires, transportation accidents, explosions, and similar catastrophes involving small numbers of people.

The Ulster County Chapter is one of several thousand American Red Cross offices in a round-the-world network that fulfills the largest of all Red Cross responsibilities: serving the armed forces and their families. These responsibilities are specified in the Congressional Charter to the Red Cross.

Among services provided for members of the armed services around the world are counseling in personal and family problems, reporting and communications, assistance in applying for governmental benefits, referral services and financial assistance.

An average of 32 families of servicemen are aided each month by the Ulster County Chapter. In addition, the Chapter contacts an average of 42 recently discharged veterans a month to explain Red Cross services which are available to them. Information is also provided to approximately 21 families with men entering military service each month.

In working toward the goal of a "first aider in every home", the Red Cross offers basic, standard and advanced first aid courses. This year, in coopera-

Thanks to You

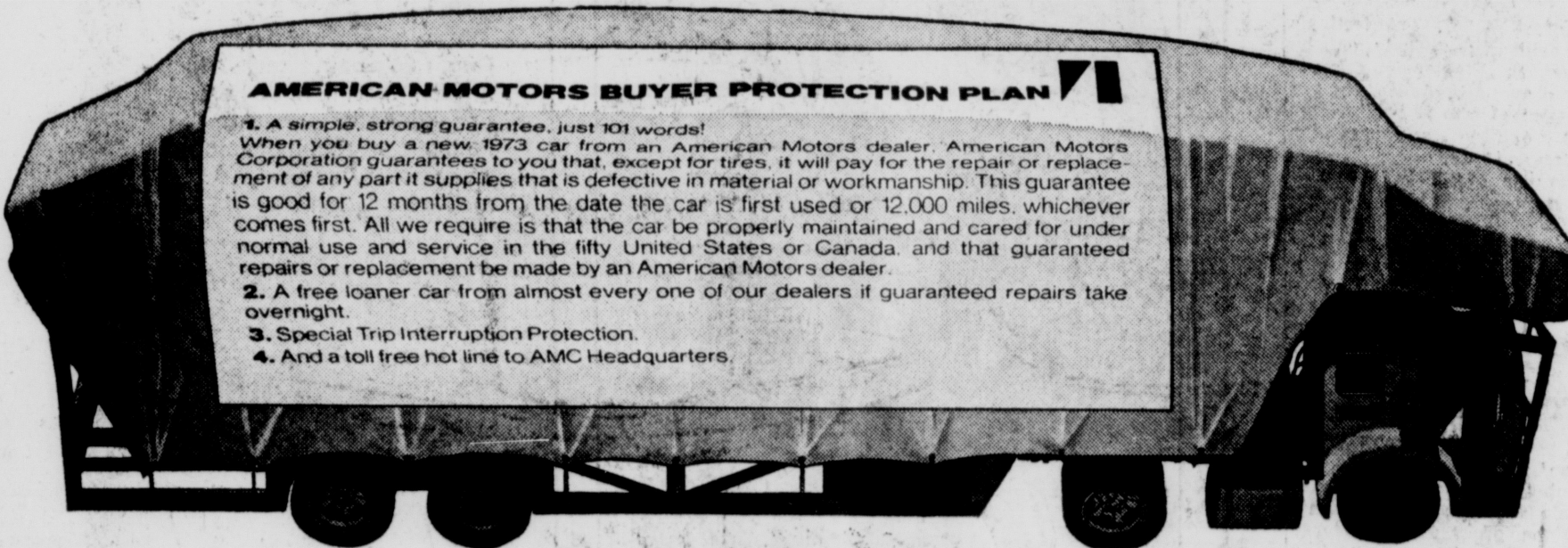
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15 in 1



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2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.

3. Special Trip Interruption Protection.

4. And a toll free hot line to AMC Headquarters.

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Your United Way drive is under way. This is your chance to show you care, your chance to bring hope and joy and purpose into many lives that will live in darkness unless you help bring light. It's your big chance.

Give to The United Way
of Ulster County

The American Motors Buyer Protection Plan.

Only American Motors makes this promise: The Buyer Protection Plan backs every 73 car we build and we'll see that our dealers back that promise.



The Gremlin.

See our unique little fun car, Gremlin. The only little economy car with a standard six cylinder engine.

It reaches turnpike speed easily.

It weighs more, and has a wider track than its competition.

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The brand new sports car with room to travel in.

Just fold down the back seats and there's 23 cubic feet of cargo space.



The Hornet Sedan.

The good looking, easy handling, roomy compact.

We built economy into the way the Hornet runs, not the way it looks.



The Hornet Sportabout.

The four-door, six cylinder Sportwagon that's easy to handle, easy on gas, easy on your pocketbook and very easy to fall in love with.

The sleek, high performance road version of the specially modified car that has blasted all its rivals off the track by winning the Trans Am championship going away, two years in a row.

The Javelin.

The sleek, high performance road version of the specially modified car that has blasted all its rivals off the track by winning the Trans Am championship going away, two years in a row.

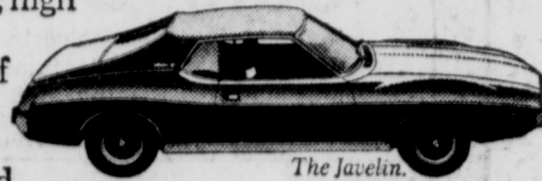


The Hornet Hatchback.



The Matador.

and even a bigger trunk than any car in its class



The Javelin.

The Luxury Ambassador.

The only full-size car that comes standard with air conditioning, automatic transmission, a radio, power steering, front power disc brakes, tinted glass all around, white walls and 26 other necessities of life.

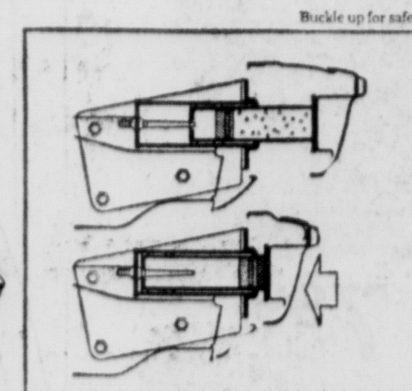


The Luxury Ambassador.

See your AMC Dealer today and get a car that's been checked so many times in so many ways, it's as close to trouble free as we can make it.

AMC

We back them better because we build them better.



The new energy absorbing bumper system on Gremlin, Hornet, Matador and Ambassador telescopes the front bumper as much as 3 inches and returns to normal after repeated 5 mile per hour barrier impacts. It's one of the most advanced systems in the industry.

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Imagine! Exquisitely detailed translucent china for just pennies! Elegance, with its applied lily-of-the-valley wreath and delicate platinum edge, is a service you'll cherish forever. Plus... you can save up to 50% on matching completer pieces!

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

1st Week	DINNER PLATE	29¢	with each \$3.00 purchase
2nd Week	DESSERT DISH	29¢	with each \$3.00 purchase
3rd Week	COFFEE CUP	29¢	with each \$3.00 purchase
4th Week	SAUCER	29¢	with each \$3.00 purchase
5th Week	Bread & Butter PLATE	29¢	with each \$3.00 purchase

This sales plan will run 3 times in the next 15 weeks. The above items will be sold at these special prices only in the weeks they are featured.



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BONUS

FREE

4 PIECE DEMITASSE SET

Get one Bonus Certificate with each completer piece you buy. Save 10 and redeem them for this exquisite set of 2 demitasse cups and matching saucers FREE!

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Save up to 50% on Elegant Completer Pieces!

• 9 1/4" Oval Vegetable Bowl comp. value \$7.99 now \$3.99	• Beverage Server comp. value \$8.99 now \$5.99
• 12" Round Platter comp. value \$7.99 now \$3.99	• Cov. Butter Dish comp. value \$4.99 now \$3.99
• Gravy Boat comp. value \$5.99 now \$3.99	• 2 Soup Plates comp. value \$3.99 now \$2.99
• 2 Luncheon Plates comp. value \$4.99 now \$2.99	• Small Veg. Bowl comp. value \$5.99 now \$2.99
• Covered Sugar Bowl comp. value \$4.99 now \$1.99	• 7 1/2" Trivet comp. value \$3.99 now \$2.99
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The first 2 sections are yours free. Section 1 the first week and section 2 the second week. Thereafter, 1 section will be made available each week. Once a section is introduced, it will remain on sale and be available through the close of our program. The handy index binder is available at all times. Start your Singer Sewing Series for Home and Fashion this week.

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Choice of 6 1/2-oz. Wine, 6 1/2-oz. Sherbet, or 10 1/2-oz. Water Goblet.

59¢

each



Robison Addresses Delaware GOPs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Howard W. Robison, in a speech before Delaware County Republicans at their annual barbecue recently called the choice between Richard Nixon and George McGovern for President the choice between "steadiness-of-purpose and clarity-of-vision on the one hand; and uncertainty as to both goals and methods on the other." Robison is the Republican candidate for Congress in Ulster's new 27th Congressional District.

"It is also," Robison added, "the choice between an honest attempt to sort out federal spending priorities, no matter how difficult and endless that task, and a return to the tax-and-tax, spend-and-spend, elect-and-elect political tactics of yesteryear."

In reaffirming his strong support for the re-election of President Nixon, Robison sharply criticized what he termed "McGovernomics." Referring to the abrupt changes recently made by the senator from South Dakota, Robison said: "Gone, for the moment, is that earlier scheme to give each of us Americans \$1,000 a year — for a few of us to keep and the most of us, evidently, to give back — which was a cornerstone in the McGovern pre-nomination campaign. In its place, now, is a hodge-podge of other ideas, the evident product of some desperate second-thoughting."

"What it all seems to add up to," Robison observed, "is that McGovern seems to be one of those who thinks that the world 'profit' is a four-letter word, and hence, a bad word; that corporations and businesses can be 'soaked' to pay the cost of all the new social schemes he can dream up; and that glib, careless talk is an adequate replacement for an economic policy."

The Tioga County Republican was especially critical of McGovern's proposals for tax reform. He pointed to the wide-ranging industrial survey done by Dr. Pierre Rinfret, one of the Nation's leading economists, which concluded that "... to the extent that industry does what it indicated it would do in this survey (if the McGovern tax-reform plan became law), a severe recession would affect the 1973 economy. It is not possible to have such a decline in capital spending without having a severe impact on the American economy."

Robison did not deny that President Nixon has had difficulties with the economy; but he emphasized that "the Democratic administrations that preceded this Republican one first produced inflation, but it was Nixon who acted and it is a fact that inflation has at least been slowed down."

CONFERENCE ON FLOOD — Assemblyman Benjamin A. Gilman (R) discusses proposals on flood insurance with Assemblyman Lawrence Herbst of Newburgh at a recent meeting of legislators and state agency officials involved in the flood recovery program. Gilman is the Republican candidate for Congress in Ulster's new 26th Congressional District.

Gilman Calls For Attack On Narcotics

CENTRAL VALLEY Benjamin A. Gilman, Republican candidate for Congress in the 26th District, said recently the United States should use "all our weapons" to stop the flow of drugs from other lands "into our homes."

He also criticized the incumbent Democrat Rep. John G. Dow's record on supporting drug controls and increased penalties for drug pushers and sellers.

Speaking before the Peace Officers Association of Orange County, Gilman suggested the U.S. use its foreign aid programs "as leverage" against offending drug-producing and shipping nations.

"Let us, plainly and clearly, spell out for these nations the stakes involved," said Gilman. "Either they stop the flow of drugs or we stop the flow of aid. It is that simple."

Gilman noted that it is incredible to me that in the face of this deadly plague menacing our youth that Dow twice in 1971 voted against foreign aid authorization measures providing for control of international drug traffic and penalizing nations that refused to cooperate. And, in 1968, Gilman said, "the incumbent was one of only two members in the entire 435-member House who voted against the Drug Abuse Control Act." That act provided significant, severe criminal penalties for possession of certain drugs, increasing the penalties for illegal drug sales, Gilman said.

Calling the drug problem a "cancerous infection, a plague," Gilman called for stepped-up efforts on all governmental levels. He called it "a sham" to pretend we can fight the problem with only 1,500 federal narcotics agents and with only some 30 state police narcotic personnel in New York State.

Gilman also suggested establishment of a major federal rehabilitation and research center in the metropolitan New York area, "an area in which most of the nation's addicts live."

"I have been fighting in the Legislature for six years to find cures for this plague," said Assemblyman Gilman. "But it has not been easy." He recalled that many of his bills including the establishment of a division of narcotics and drugs in the State Health Department never "saw the light of day." He said his "Controlled Substances Act of 1971" which prevents the diversion of non-contraband drugs from legitimate channels only "scratches the surface."

Gilman said he supports increased federal funding for improved and expanded rehabilitation efforts for the drug addict.

"What we need," he said, is a total commitment in mobilizing manpower, resources and technological and medical know-how. We have the ability to lick this problem if we make up our minds to do the job.

The 26th Congressional District encompasses Orange, Rockland and southern Ulster counties.

Fire Under Investigation

KINGSTON Police are investigating a fire that burned a pile of rubbish under a loading dock at 36 O'Neil Street Monday night.

Engine One and Two and Truck One companies of the Kingston Fire Department responded to a telephone alarm at 8:05 p.m. after Howard Quick, a taxi driver, noticed smoke coming from under a loading dock at the Zwick and Schwartz Building. The fire was confined to a pile of trash under the dock and police were called in to investigate the cause, which firemen called "incendiary."

At 5:33 p.m. Engine One and Four responded to an alarm at the intersection of Albany and Foxhall avenues, where a warning flare had set fire to a street barricade. Damage was confined to the barricade.

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THIS WEEK'S "SUPER-BONUS" ITEMS!

<p style="font-weight: bold;">WALDORF TOILET TISSUE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">4</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">9¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">rolls in pkg.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">MORTON'S FROZEN DINNER</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">1¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">11-oz. pkg.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">ICE CREAM PANTRY PRIDE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">29¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">half gal.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold;">PEPSODENT TOOTH-PASTE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">19¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">6 3/4 -oz. tube</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">SUGAR PANTRY PRIDE</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">29¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5-lb. bag</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold;">BUTTER LAND O' LAKES</p> <p style="font-size: 2em;">49¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">WITH ONE "SUPER-BONUS" CHECK!</p>

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

75¢ lb

or HILLS BROS or CHASE and SANBORN

Del Monte Sauce

9¢

8-oz. can

Hellmann's Mayonnaise

45¢

FYNE TASTE MAYONNAISE qt.

Dole Pineapple

3

IN SYRUP CHUNK OR SLICED 1-lb. 4-oz. cans

Pantry Pride Coffee

69¢

1-lb.

Pot Pies

99¢

ALL VARIETIES-MEAT PANTRY PRIDE 6 8-oz. pkgs.

Applesauce

5

PANTRY PRIDE 15-oz. jars

Lemon Juice

39¢

GOLDEN CROWN 1-qt. bot.

Snow Crop

99¢

ORANGE JUICE 4 6-oz. cans

Hi-C Drinks

29¢

ALL VARIETIES 1-qt. 14-oz. can

Raid Insecticides

\$1.89

Raid Yard Guard 1-lb. 1/2-oz. can

French Fries

99¢

PANTRY PRIDE REGULAR OR CRINKLE 5 1-lb. pkgs.

JELLO

11¢

4 3/4 oz. pkg. 1-2-3

House & Garden Ant & Roach Liquid

69¢

RAID SPRAY 13 1/2-oz. can

KEN-L-RATION DOG FOOD

79¢

6 PACK

Dressings

\$1.00

LIQUID - FOR SALADS PANTRY PRIDE 4 8-oz. bots.

Detergent

\$1.00

LIQUID - DISH PANTRY PRIDE 3 1-qt. bots.

Soft n' Dry

\$1.49

ANTI-PERSPIRANT LIST \$1.98 10-oz. can

Wisk Liquid

\$2.39

LAUNDRY DETERGENT gallon bot.

Bayer Aspirin

77¢

LIST \$1.07 bot. of 100

Prell Liquid

\$1.19

SHAMPOO LIST \$2.29 1-pt. bottle

Pampers

75¢

Overnite 12s CUDDLE SOFT 69¢

Ocean Spray

10¢ OFF!

TWO 1-LB. CANS CRANBERRY SAUCE

Clorox

47¢

GALLON Pantry Pride Bleach, gal. 39¢

Pantry Pride Bread

25¢

WHITE 1-lb. 6-oz. loaf

Tenderleaf

25¢ OFF!

BOX OF 100 TEA BAGS

SCOPE MOUTHWASH

99¢

Reg. List 1.89 1-pint 8-oz. bot.

Miracle Whip

59¢

SALAD DRESSING quart

Sara Lee Pound Cake

69¢

11 1/4-oz. pkg.

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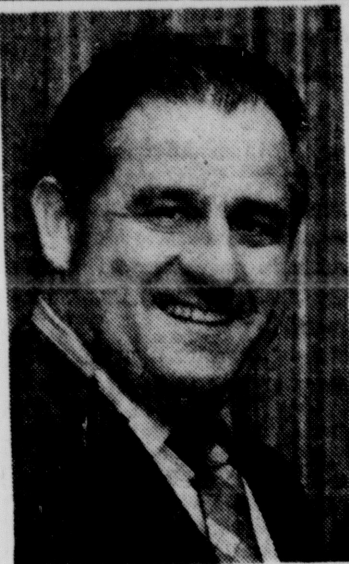
HUDSON PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER - ROUTE 9

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES EFFECTIVE AT STORES LISTED IN THIS AD ONLY.

Savago to Head County GOP Dinner

NEW PALTZ — Pete Savago has agreed to chair our 1972 dinner. In the past he has done an outstanding job in this position, and we are very happy to have him as chairman again. Pete always secures a great speaker for us, and our dinner has always been a success with him.

Albert Spada, chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee, made the announcement today, and said, "Dinner will be held at the Granit II Hotel in Accord Thursday, Oct. 26. A cocktail reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are available from any Republican committeeman or from Ulster County GOP Headquarters at 16 John Street, Kingston. Seating will be by reservation only."



PETER J. SAVAGO

Hinchey... 'Documentation'

SAUGERTIES cent by the Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority. With less than a week notice, the complete audit, revealed options available to the Authority other than a general toll boost. The Authority withheld a planned boost for passenger cars, but nevertheless went on to boost tolls for commercial traffic and permit holders, he said.

"New York City's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which has jurisdiction over the other groups in that area, as well as the proposed Newburgh jet port, is required to hold public hearings."

have been implemented had not the comptroller, after a complete audit, revealed options available to the Authority other than a general toll boost. The Authority withheld a planned boost for passenger cars, but nevertheless went on to boost tolls for commercial traffic and permit holders, he said.

"Similarly, in June 1969, the State Thruway Authority prepared a general toll increase. The increase would have been implemented had not the comptroller, after a complete audit, revealed options available to the Authority other than a general toll boost. The Authority withheld a planned boost for passenger cars, but nevertheless went on to boost tolls for commercial traffic and permit holders, he said."

only in the case of commuter railroad fare changes. Other authorities throughout the state have similar freedoms," Hinchey continued.

"The state legislature should take measures to correct these abuses." The legislation I propose," said Hinchey, would require any authority preparing a fare or toll increase to file a comprehensive financial report with the comptroller and other state officials. In addition, there should follow a complete review and report by the comptroller on the authorities' financial situation and finally a public hearing on any proposed toll or fare boosts.

There is no reason for public authorities to be independent from fiscal controls and public scrutiny. Other state agencies are required to furnish proof of the need for higher costs to taxpayers and new spending of public funds. Public authorities should be placed under the same restraints."

Hunter Gains Support

NEWBURGH — Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 40th District, Sears Hunter's stance favoring "true" no-fault insurance, has received the support of Mott P. Greene, immediate past president of the New York State Association of Insurance Agents.

Hunter, who is running in Ulster's new district which takes in the City of Kingston, southern Ulster, Orange County and part of Rockland, said that Greene is an enrolled Republican.

Hunter quotes Greene as saying that the incumbent Republican Richard E. Schermerhorn "has shown complete disregard for the automobile drivers in the state by voting for a false no-fault bill during the last legislative session which would merely continue an outdated and costly system benefitting mostly the trial lawyers and maintain the expensive court system."

Hunter said that much of the proposal he supports is contained in legislation submitted earlier this year by State Sen. Bernard Gordon of Peekskill, whose bill was endorsed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, State Insurance Supt. Benjamin R. Schenck, and the insurance industry.

"The no-fault program I would like to see enacted would provide better and cheaper automobile insurance, provide almost instant compensation to those having minor claims, and clear the courts of the clutter of auto negligence suits," Hunter said.

The price of insurance would be reduced by eliminating most of the costly litigation apparatus involved in the tort, or fault, system of compensating victims.

The elements of the program supported by Hunter include:

- Up to \$50,000 for injuries.
- Up to \$5,000 for property damage, except to automobiles.
- Reimbursement of up to 80 per cent of lost pay and \$25 a day for lost services, such as housekeeping.
- Guaranteed policy renewal for three years.

● Establishment of tribunals to arbitrate disputed claims. Benefits would be paid by the driver's insurance company to occupants of his car, or pedestrians, according to the plan.

The program would require a minimum of \$5,000 in medical bills or certain types of "serious injuries" as thresholds to the courts on liability suits.

Hunter argues that under the proposal this would eliminate most so-called "pain and suffering" claims, since less than 10 per cent of insurance settlements exceed \$5,000 under the existing system.

State insurance records show, Hunter said, that for every dollar paid in premiums, accident victims receive only 44 cents. Attorneys and claims adjusters receive 23 cents for the expense of arguing about fault and deciding on how much the victim should receive. The remaining 33 cents is expended in operating the insurance mechanism, including commissions, taxes and fees, general insurance company overhead and profits.

Clinic Slated

A clinic for immunizations against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, measles and rubella will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department at the Woodstock Health Center, 8 Maple Lane, Woodstock on Wednesday, Sept. 20 from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria and tetanus should be started at three months of age, measles and rubella immunizations should be given sometime after the first year of life and polio immunizations should be given from three to six months of age. The clinics serve those who are referred by their physicians or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

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BUY BIG AND SAVE

FRESH OR SMOKED (WATER ADDED)

PORK SHOULDER

Fryers

QUARTERED

Chicken

Pork Loin

Bacon

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Chicken Cutlets

Boneless Steaks

Fresh Brisket

Corn

Tomatoes

Potatoes

Wagner's Drinks

Peppers

HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO

LOTION

MFRS. LIST \$2.45

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 16 ONLY.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Rib Roast

7 INCH
CUT

\$99¢

lb.

BY THE PIECE

TURKEY WINGS OR

HOT OR SWEET

Italian Sausage

Chicken Cutlets

Boneless Steaks

Fresh Brisket

Corn

Tomatoes

Potatoes

Wagner's Drinks

Peppers

HEAD & SHOULDERS

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MFRS. LIST \$2.45

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Round Roast

BONELESS BOTTOM
OR CROSS RIB ROASTYOUR
CHOICE

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lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP

Round Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TAIL-LESS

Porterhouse

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Short Ribs

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Corn

Tomatoes

Potatoes

Wagner's Drinks

Peppers

HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO

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Steaks

SHOULDER STEAK

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\$1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Fresh Brisket

of Beef

THICK CUT

lb.

\$89¢

Garden Fresh

Corn

5 ears

\$39¢

Tomatoes

Potatoes

Wagner's Drinks

Peppers

HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO

LOTION

MFRS. LIST \$2.45

Peppers

HEAD & SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO

LOTION

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NU-MAID-SATIN SOFT

Margarine

2 half lb mugs

\$49¢

Cream Cheese

Light & Lively

Finland Swiss

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PANTRY PRIDE

8-oz. pkg.

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PANTRY PRIDE

Franks

ALL MEAT

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\$79¢

Bologna

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ARMOUR-SLICED

HALF SOUR

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PANTRY PRIDE

8-oz. pkg.

1-qt. jar

4-oz. pkg.

55¢

59¢

59¢

IMPORTED

Boiled Ham

1/2 lb.

\$79¢

Bologna

Cooked Salami

American Cheese

GERMAN STYLE

SLICED WHITE

half lb.

half lb.

1/2 lb.

59¢

69¢

49¢

FROZEN FANCY

Porgies

LARGE SIZE (TRAP)

lb.

\$89¢

Trout

Salad Shrimp

Clams

RAINBOW-BROOK-FROZEN

THREE DIAMONDS BRAND

CLEANED READY TO COOK

CASINO-NEPTUNES NUGGETS

FROZEN-ITALIAN STYLE HALF SHELL

10-oz. pkg.

1-lb. bag

11-oz. pkg.

89¢

\$1.85

89¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Cascade

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT

3-lb. 2-oz. box

77¢

WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON LIMIT-1 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 16.

Pantry Pride

VALUABLE COUPON

Final Touch

FABRIC SOFTENER

1-qt. 1-oz. bot.

65¢

WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON LIMIT-1 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 16.

Pantry Pride

VALUABLE COUPON

Burst

DETERGENT

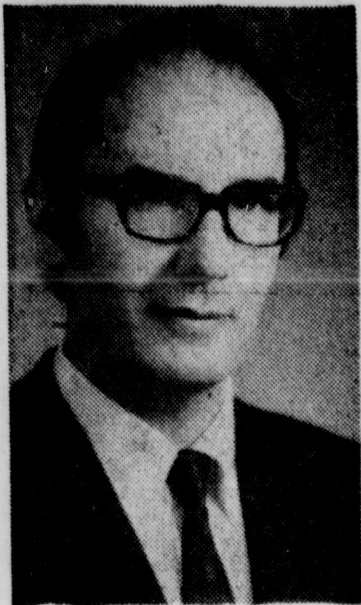
3-lb. 1-oz. box

49¢

WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON LIMIT-1 ONE COUPON PER FAMILY COUPON GOOD THRU SEPT. 16.

Pantry Pride

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 16 ONLY.



DR. ALFRED V. ZAMM

Exhibits Findings in Frisco

KINGSTON was expanded in conjunction with Dr. I. M. Bush and the following Chicago institutions: The Cook County Hospital, Chicago Medical School, Hektoen Institute for Medical Research, Cook County Graduate School of Medicine and Mount Sinai Medical Center.

Observations in 404 patients with prostatic disease appear, at this time, it was said, to relate the presence of a low dietary intake of zinc to the simultaneous occurrence of a bacterial chronic prostatitis and benign prostatic hyper-

trophy. It is speculated that in-sufficient zinc intake arises out of inadequate dietary habits and poor U. S. agricultural practices, both contributing to a ubiquitous deficiency of this element. The United States government figures indicate that the average intake of zinc is 12 to 16 mg per day, however, it also states that the minimum daily requirement is 15 mg per day, it was pointed out.

This implies that borderline or deficient nutritional state for this element in the average American diet may be the



HOWARD L. FOX

Fox at Seminar

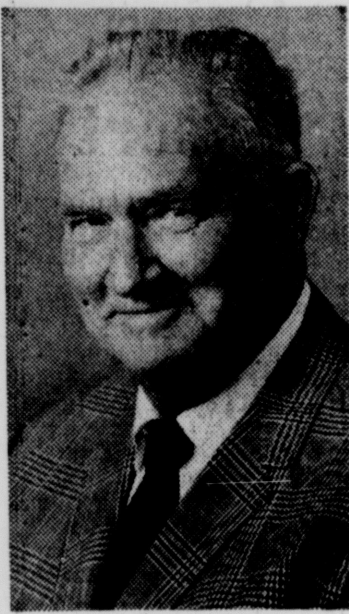
KINGSTON Realtors from throughout the United States. Meanwhile, it has been announced that George D. Kakoulis of 441 Pearl Street, has leased property at 28 Bridge Plaza, Town of Ulster, for construction of a large Colonial Style Diner which will seat 130 customers.

Gateway Diner is presently being manufactured at Oakland, N. J. and it will be delivered to the site in September. Grand opening is planned for sometime in October.

Realtor Howard L. Fox of O'Connor & Fox Real Estate negotiated the lease.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

News Business Area



EUGENE A. RIDER

Rider Retires From C-Hud.

POUGHKEEPSIE Eugene A. Rider of 29 Prospect Street, Kingston, retired Sept. 1 after 42 years of service with the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Rider joined the company in 1930 as a lineman, later serving as a troubleman before being named line foreman in 1946. In 1971, he was promoted to general line foreman in the Kingston District.



DR. BRUCE SORRIN

Dr. Sorrin ... New Dentist In Kingston

KINGSTON Dr. Bruce M. Sorrin has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry at 339 Albany Avenue.

Dr. Sorrin graduated from the City College of New York and then attended New York University College of Dentistry. He then served two years in the U.S. Army at Fort Jackson, S.C. While in service, he completed rotations in oral surgery and children's dentistry. Dr. Sorrin is currently in the United States Army Reserve attached to the 306 Medical Detachment in New York City.

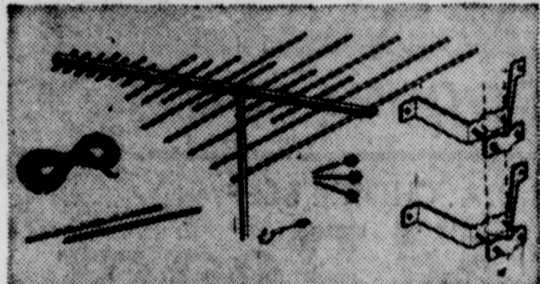
Following his tour of duty in the Army, Dr. Sorrin moved to Brooklyn where he entered a group practice. He remained with this group until moving to Kingston.

Dr. Sorrin is a member of the American Dental Association, the New York State Second District Society and has applied for membership to the Third District Dental Society and the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Dr. and Mrs. Sorrin have one child and reside at the Skytop Apartments.

Barkners

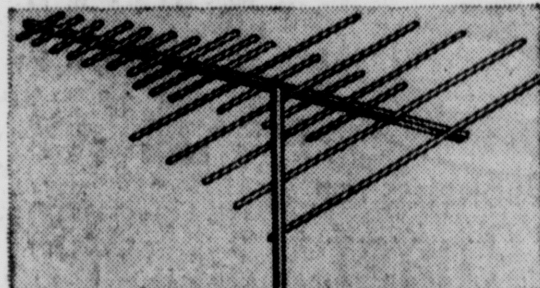
3 DAYS ONLY - THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



9 ELEMENT ANTENNA KIT

Model #G9K, VHF/UHF/FM — best for color, black/white. Range: VHF/FM 40 miles, UHF/—30 miles. Complete with wall mount kit.

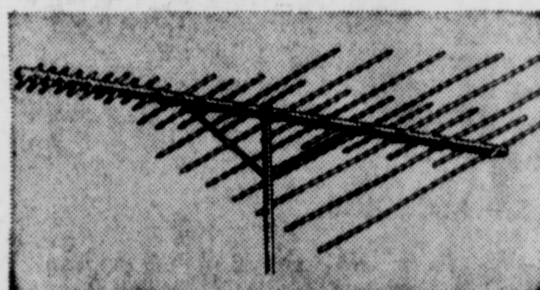
6⁹⁷



12 ELEMENT COMPLETE ANTENNA KIT

Model #G12K, VHF/UHF/FM. Range up to 50 miles. Kit includes mast, wire, mounting hardware, VHF-UHF splitter.

11⁹⁷



18 ELEMENT COMPLETE ANTENNA KIT

Model #G18K, VHF/UHF/FM. Range up to 100 miles. Kit includes mast, wire, mounting hardware, VHF-UHF splitter.

18⁹⁷



KELLER ALUMINUM LADDER SALE

16 FT. EXTENSION LADDER

13⁹⁷

Regularly 15.99

20 Ft. Extension Ladder.....Reg. 18.99 18.97

24 Ft. Extension Ladder.....Reg. 23.99 20.97

4 FT. STEP LADDER

7⁴⁷

Regularly 9.99

5 Ft. Step Ladder.....Reg. 10.99 8.47

6 Ft. Step Ladder.....Reg. 11.99 9.47

READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE SALE

• ALL PIECES READY TO FINISH • ALL MADE OF PONDEROSA PINE WOOD
• ALL SMOOTH SANDED • SPECIAL VALUES FOR ANY HOMEMAKER

14⁸⁸ to 34⁸⁸



A. CORNER CUPBOARD.....REGULARLY 44.99

Top and bottom doors pull open for storage. Antiqued hardware accents. Shaped to fit in corner. 16"x31"x69".

34.88

B. DESK AND CHAIR SET.....REGULARLY 26.99

4-drawer desk and chair to match. Finish in any color. Ideal for student's room, study, foyer, or any room.

21.88

C. DEACON'S STORAGE BENCH.....REGULARLY 26.99

Top lifts for storage. Ideal for toy chest, bedding, storage, books, etc. Use in any room. 17"x48"x30".

21.88

D. 5-DRAWER CHEST.....REGULARLY 29.99

Ponderosa pine wood. Smoothly sanded. Spacious storage area. Ideal for any room. 15"x14"x26".

24.88

E. 3-DRAWER NIGHT STAND.....REGULARLY 17.99

3-drawer night stand with hardwood pulls. Finishes up in any color. Size 15"x14"x26".

14.88

ANTIQUING KITS

Reg. 4.29

2.99

All in-1 Antiquing Kit

NEW PALTZ, EXIT 18, N.Y.S. THRUWAY





ROSEMARY VREDENBURGH, MARTHA FRANCE, LINDA KIMBLE
(Freeman photo by Haines)

BeeVer Contest...Added Awards

SAUGERTIES BeeVer House of Saugerties, located at 81 Partition Street, recently offered one prize for the winner of a Where in the World Have You Been contest conducted through their tri-weekly advertisements in The Daily Freeman.

But due to the receipt of so many interesting letters, Bea and Ann, proprietors of the candle and gift shop in Saugerties, added three second prizes.

First prize of a beautiful three-tiered candle went to Mrs.

Ceramic Teacher Certificate for Sandra Krum

FRESNO, Calif. Mrs. Sandra J. Krum of Sandy's Ceramics located at Broadhead Road, West Shokan, N. Y. has earned a "Certified Ceramic Teacher" Certificate from Duncan Ceramic Products, Inc., World's Largest Manufacturer of Ceramic Hobby Products.

The certificate designates Mrs. Krum as a fully qualified teacher of the latest ceramic color and decorating techniques, and is awarded only after successful completion of a prescribed course of seminar instruction and a comprehensive, practical and written examination. The seminars, taught by professionals, employ the latest methods of teaching ceramic product knowledge. They are a major effort by Duncan's to add professionalism to ceramics — fast becoming the world's most fascinating hobby.

Duncan Ceramic Products, Inc., is the only major ceramic hobby manufacturer in the United States to offer this type of teacher certification program.

Duncan's headquarters are in Fresno, Calif., and their products are sold on an international scale through hobby ceramic studios.

Martha France of Woodstock, N. Y. for her report about hunting for gems in North Carolina. Kimble of Saugerties for a developed acrostic about her trip through New England and to her family's trip to Amish Country in Pennsylvania. Second prize went to Mrs. Mary Ann of her trip to Canada. Proprietors Bea and Ann of the store.



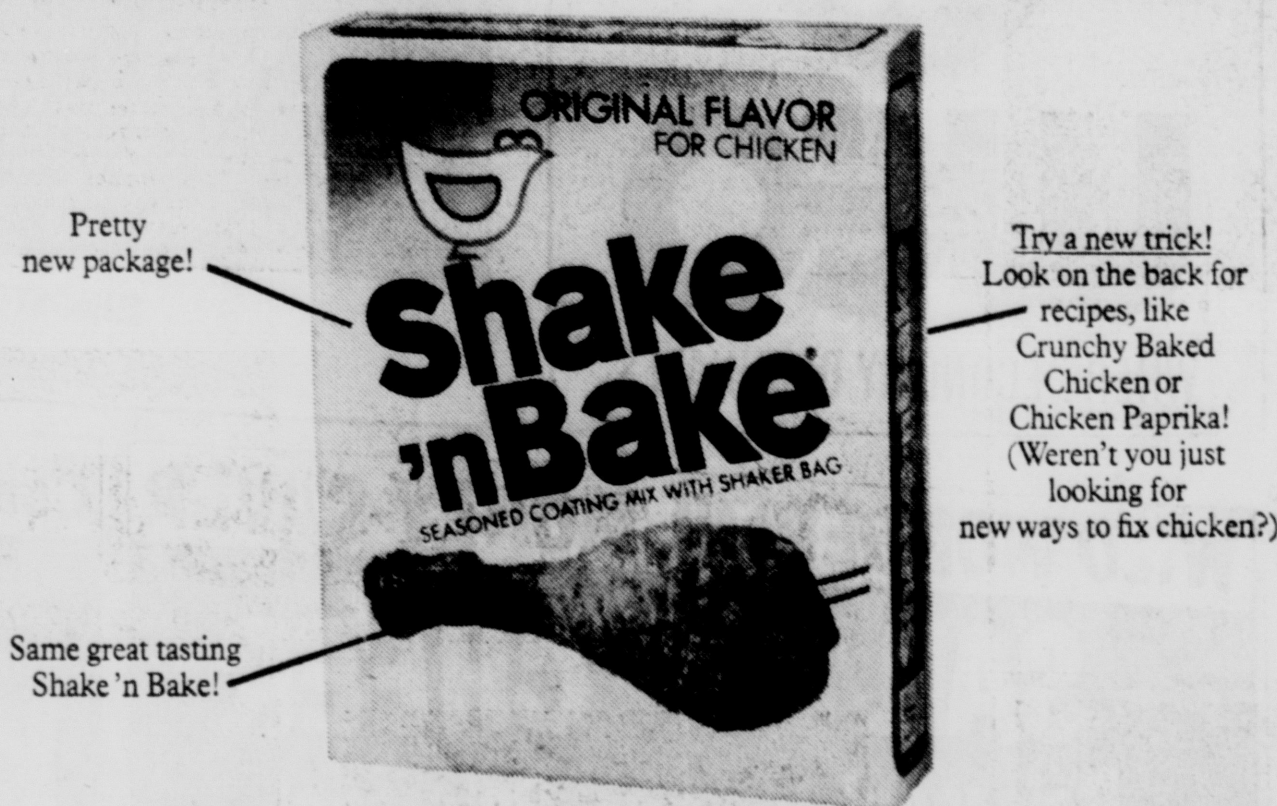
BACK TO SCHOOL FILM SPECIAL—Children admire two bicycles to be awarded free during the annual Community Theater's Back to School shows Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-17. With T.H. Kroger, manager of the sports department at Big Scot's Department store, Route 20 who delivered bikes to the theater are Eileen O'Rourke (L), Maureen Dougherty, Cathy Miller and Hank Miller. Marge Thomas, manager of the Community Theater, notes that the feature film for the 2 p.m. showings will be An Elephant Called Slowly. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Area Business News

SMORGASBORD
\$3.50
Wed. thru Sun.
from 5 p. m.
RICCIARDELLA'S
MAIN ST., PHOENICIA
688-7800

Prestige Home Wanted

4-5 bedroom home in prime residential area within 10 miles of Kingston. Full basement. Large landscaped lot.
CALL
331-4847

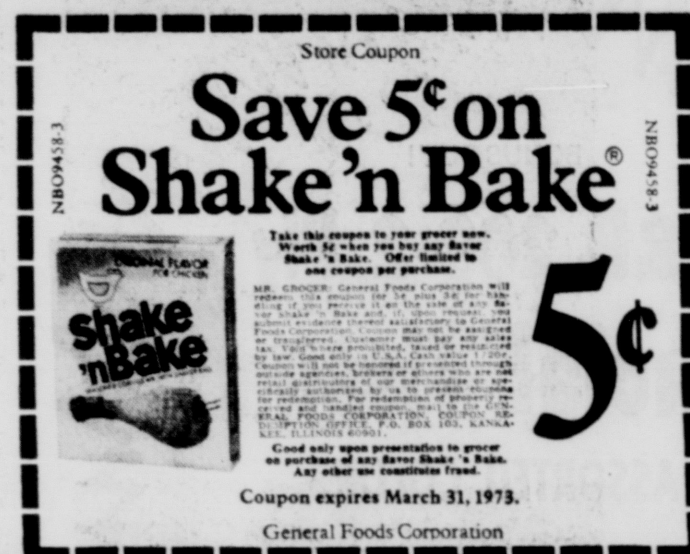


Pretty new package!

Same great tasting Shake 'n Bake!

Try a new trick! Look on the back for recipes, like Crunchy Baked Chicken or Chicken Paprika! (Weren't you just looking for new ways to fix chicken?)

Try a new trick with Shake 'n Bake® —and save 5¢



Take this coupon to your grocer!



GELCO

Super Spectacular Sale of TOYS★GAMES★DOLLS

200,000 DOLLAR OVERSTOCK SALE

SAVE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS! HERE'S THE REASON... OUR BUYERS GOOFED... THEY OVERBOUGHT... THAT'S IT... OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN...

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE ON AMERICA'S LEADING TV TOYS BY

MATTEL★IDEAL★KENNER★AURORA★MARX HASBRO★AND MORE!

SAVE ON
TRIM-A-TREE
JUVENILE FURNITURE
POOLS & CHEMICALS
SUMMER TOYS

UP TO

50% OFF

SWIM POOLS

15', 18', 24'

50% OFF

ALL POOL TABLES

35% OFF

SALE STARTS
WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 13

AND WILL CONTINUE DAILY
FROM 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
THRU SEPT. 19

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ★ NO LAYAWAYS ★ NO RAIN CHECKS ★ NO DEALERS ★ ALL SALES FINAL

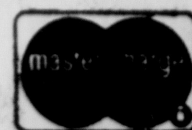


ROUTE 9W NORTH, KINGSTON

OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MONDAYS THRU SATURDAYS

ULSTER AVENUE MALL NEXT TO AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN

Use Your Credit





WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

LOOKING FOR LOWER PRICES? FINE QUALITY FOODS, TOO?

TEST-SHOP A&P WEO
2 WAYS

KINGSTON TWO LOCATIONS
★ East Chester St. ★ Hurley Ave.

Saugerties Route 9w
Red Hook B'way

Woodstock Mill Hill Road
Poughkeepsie

Hyde Park Route 9
Manchester Road

WILD WONDERFUL MONEY-SAVER

SAIL

Detergent

WHITE OR BLUE

49 oz.
PKG.

59¢

CHEER

Detergent

GIANT SIZE

49 oz.
PKG.

85¢

Compare! Just try to find lower overall prices anywhere

EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES!

REGULAR

Ken'L Ration

A&P FROZEN CHOPPED OR

Leaf Spinach

WHY PAY MORE?

Sunsweet PRUNE JUICE

6

15 1/2 oz.
CANS

89¢

2

10 oz.
PKG.

29¢

40 oz.
BOT.

59¢

BONUS BUY!

A&P 200-2 Ply Facial Tissue

ASSORTED COLORS

19¢ PKG.

Bold Detergent

KING SIZE

5 LB. 4 oz.
PKG.

\$1.41

GIANT SIZE

49 oz.
PKG.

85¢

KEEBLER

* ZESTA SALTINES, LB.
* HONEY GRAHAMS, LB.

YOUR CHOICE!

39¢

SUNSHINE

* HYDROX COOKIES, 14 1/2 oz.
* VIENNA FINGERS, 15 oz.

YOUR CHOICE!

47¢

BONUS BUY!

Morton's Frozen Cream Pies

ASSORTED FLAVORS!

3 14 oz. PKGS. **89¢**

Stewed Tomatoes DEL MONTE

15 1/2 oz. CAN **29¢**

Ragu' Spaghetti Sauce ALL VARIETIES

QT. JAR **69¢**

Mueller's Spaghetti REGULAR OR THIN

1 LB. PKG. **27¢**

Hamburger Helper ALL VARIETIES

6 oz. PKG. **53¢**

Corn Flakes KELLOGG'S

18 oz. PKG. **35¢**

Overnight Pampers

12 in PKG. **79¢**

Kal Kan Dog Food HORSEMEAT, BEEF & BEEF CHUNKS

14 oz. CAN **27¢**

Daily Dog Food

15 1/2 oz. CAN **10¢**

Dog Food MEDALION 4 VARIETIES

4 15 1/2 oz. CANS **\$1.00**

Sultana Tuna Flakes

6 oz. CAN **39¢**

Raisin Bread JANE PARKER

3 1 LB. LOAVES **\$1.00**

Whole Wheat Bread JANE PARKER

3 1 LB. LOAVES **\$1.00**

Dinner Rolls JANE PARKER BROWN & SERVE

3 10 oz. PKGS. **\$1.00**

White Bread JANE PARKER ENRICHED

4 24 oz. LOAVES **\$1.00**

Virginia Peanuts A&P SALTED

40 oz. CAN **\$1.79**

Ann Page Preserves DECORATOR GLASS

16 oz. GLASS **49¢**

Beef Ravioli A&P

40 oz. CAN **69¢**

Gum Candies ANN PAGE ASSORTED

1 1/2 LB. BAG **39¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Sultana POT PIES

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY

8 oz. PKG.

16¢

SHOPPER STOPPER

SUPER DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Q-TIPS 59¢
170 per pkg. SAVE 20¢

ULTRA-BAN 5000 99¢
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 14oz. Mfg. Sugg. Price \$2.49

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE!

Green Giant NIBLETS

12 oz. CAN

20¢

SANDWICH

Glad Bags

80 in PKG. **33¢**

SANDWICH

Glad Bags

150 in PKG. **57¢**

FLORAL SACHET, SPRING FLOWER or EVERGREEN

Glade Deodorizer

7 oz. CAN **53¢**

FOR DOGS

Gainesburgers

36 oz. PKG. **97¢**

PACKAGE of 24

Confidets

EA. **95¢**

Crest

TOOTHPASTE

REGULAR OR MINT

5 oz. TUBE

69¢

B&M BRICK OVEN, PEA

Baked Beans

28 oz. CAN **43¢**

LA CHOY CHICKEN, 1 LB. CAN 65¢

Chow Mein MEATLESS

1 LB. CAN **47¢**

FLEISCHMAN'S SOFT

Margarine

1 LB. BOWL or CUP

54¢

INSTANT

Maxwell House

10 oz. JAR **\$1.63**

MARGARINE

NUTLEY-IN QUARTERS

6 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

A&P SUGAR

GRANULATED

5 LB. BAG **58¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT"

QUALITY BEEF

PORTERHOUSE STEAK ... \$1.35 LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK

\$1.15

LB.

MAKE THIS "DOUBLE COMPARISON" FOR VALUE:

1

Compare our prices.
Just try to find
lower overall prices
anywhere else.

2

Check quality, too.
That's the key to
A&P WEO'S better
overall values.

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

SHOP A&P WEO for a lower total food bill

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED
WATER ADDED

SMOKED HAM



SHANK
HALF

54¢ LB.

BUTT PORTION **62¢** LB.

IT'S WILD!!!

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
Frying or Broiling

CHICKENS

WHOLE
STILL
ONLY...

29¢ LB.

CUT UP...35¢ LB.

**A&P
WEO**

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., SEPT. 16, 1972
ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO
OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS.

IT'S WONDERFUL!

"SUPER-RIGHT" 7-RIB END

Boneless

PORK ROLL

99¢ LB.

CHEF'S FROZEN

Meat Patties

*BEEF and PEPPERS
*VEAL
*BREADED VEAL

YOUR
CHOICE!

89¢ LB.

**GROUND
BEEF** "SUPER-RIGHT"
QUALITY FRESH!!

69¢ LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" SLICED ASSORTED

Chipped Meats

"SUPER-RIGHT" 1 POUND PKG.

Frankfurters

A&P ASSORTED

Fresh Salads

"SUPER-RIGHT" CUSTOM CUT, 25-35 LB. AVG.

Whole Rib of Beef

3

3 oz.
PKGS.

\$1.00

ALL BEEF

89¢ LB.

ALL MEAT

79¢ LB.

3

14 oz.
CTNS.

\$1.00

89¢ LB.

GRADE "A"
"SUPER-RIGHT"

TURKEYS

18 TO 22 LB. AVG.

45¢ LB.

DELI SPECIALS!

ROTHMUND

LIVERWURST

STICK

99¢ LB.

**A&P Fresh
Salads**

POTATO or MACARONI

39¢ LB.

**German
Bologna**

ROTHMUND

55¢ 1/2 LB.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH DELI DEPTS.

SEALTEST

ICE CREAM

NOVELTIES

ASSORTED VARIETIES

18 IN
PKG.

99¢

BONUS SPECIAL!

A&P BRAND

CHUNK

PINEAPPLE

3 29 oz.
CANS

\$1.00

BONUS SPECIAL!

BANANAS

GOLDEN
RIPE

2 LBS. 25¢

Valencia Oranges

SUNKIST LARGE 56 SIZE

10 FOR 99¢

HONEY DEWS

JUICY MELONS

69¢ EA.

MAZOLA, IN QUARTERS

Margarine

1 LB.
PKG.

49¢

Clorox Bleach

GAL.
JUG

49¢

Buy 2, Get 1 FREE!

3.5 oz. BARS OF
Irish Spring Soap

LIMIT ONE

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 16, 1972

SAVE 25¢

ON ONE 4 oz. JAR OF
Taster's Choice
INSTANT COFFEE

LIMIT ONE

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 16, 1972

SAVE 40¢

ON ONE 10 oz. JAR OF
Nescafe' Coffee
INSTANT

LIMIT ONE

(MFG) COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 16, 1972

**Blue Bonnet
Margarine**

IN QUARTERS

3 1 LB.
PKGS. **\$1.00**

KETCHUP
HEINZ

14 oz.
Bot.

25¢

Fruit Drinks
EXCEPT ORANGE & APRICOT

4 A&P
46 oz.
CANS **\$1.00**

Marshmallows
CAMPFIRE, SUPER SOFT

2 1 LB.
PKGS. **49¢**

Scot-Tissue
WHITE OR COLORS

1000
SHEET
ROLL **14¢**

**THUR., FRI.,
SAT. SALE!**

Walgreens
DRUG STORES

**KINGSTON
PLAZA
331-2070**

DOLLAR STRETCHER SALE

A BIG SAVINGS EVENT TO MAKE DOLLARS DO WHAT THEY USED TO DO!

**WALGREEN
CASH VALUE COUPON**

Right Guard

DEODORANT (Bronze Can)
\$1.59 Value 7-oz. **59¢**

With coupon thru Sept. 16, 1972.
WITHOUT COUPON... 74¢
By law we must charge tax on 74¢

Coupon void where prohibited by law

**RAZOR
BLADES**

SUPER + PLATINUM
PACK 10 **2 FOR \$1**
Walgreens

**WOOLITE
LIQUID**

Soap for Fine Washables

Net 16 oz.
Super Value **\$1.00**

**CHICKEN
OF THE SEA**

TUNA **3 for \$1.00**
6½-ozs. Limit 3

**ANACIN
TABLETS**

Bottle of 200 **1.99**
\$2.95 Value (Limit 1)

**Efferdent
TABLETS**

Pack of 96 **99¢**
\$2.29 Value (Limit 1)

**LYSOL
SPRAY**

14-OZ. CAN **1.00**
\$1.49 Value (Limit 1)

**DIAL
SOAP**

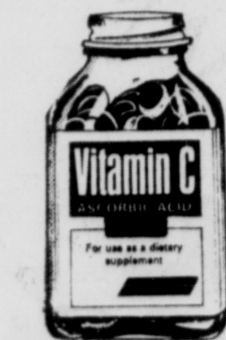
6 BARS \$1

HEALTH SPECIALS!

Dr. West's ^{69¢} **TOOTHBRUSHES**

4 for \$1 and your \$1 Refunded!

MAIL THE 4 LABELS TO DR. WEST'S FOR AN
Eisenhower Dollar Or 2 Kennedy ½ Dollars



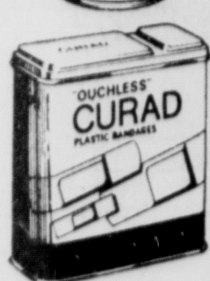
**500 mg Home
VITAMIN C**
BOTTLE OF 100
\$1.57 Value **97¢**

**PACK 420
Q-TIPS**
Two packs of 210.
\$1.98 Value **99¢**

**Qt. Worthmore
Mouth Washes**
Reg. 69¢ **2 for \$1**
Fresh 'N Clean, Oral
Hygiene, Astringent.

**11-Oz. Colgate
INSTANT SHAVE**
79¢ Value **3 for \$1**
Choice of regular,
menthol, or lime. Save!

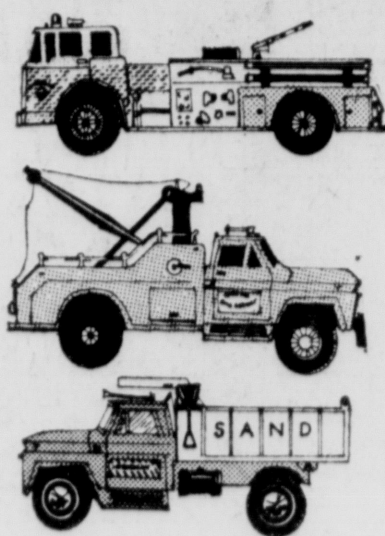
**Curad Ouchless
BANDAGES**
85¢ Value **58¢**
Flesh or transparent in
packs of 30 or 50.



**MILLER
BEER**

Less Than **\$1.16**
6 Pack

FUN THINGS



**ANY
2 FOR
\$1**

A Super Toy Selection
**MOTORIFIC
WHEELERS**

Motorific hauler, fire pumper, refrigerator
truck, mighty mixer, hiway maintenance, and
many more!

9 Volt Transistor Batteries
12 \$1.00

BUYS in SWEETS & SMOKES

**HERSHEY!
NESTLE!**

LARGE BARS...
Choice of 3 types.
Reg. 24¢ **6 for \$1**

CANDY CORN
2-lb. Curtis tie-top bag .. **66¢**

**SCRIPTO
LIGHTERS**

Refillable vu-tane
or VU-lighter.

Your Choice **1.99**

KING EDWARD
50 Cigarillos, Reg. \$2.17 **1.11**

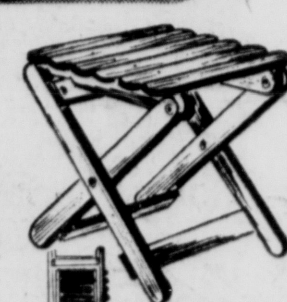


HOME NEEDS SPECIALS!



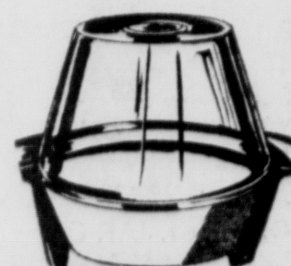
**KING SIZE
TRAY TABLE**
Avocado & gold.
Reg. \$1.33 **87¢**

**Folding
Wood Stool**
Smooth lacquer finish,
9"x8"x10-inch
height, and
NOW ONLY **\$1**



12-Oz. TY-D-BOL
Lemon fresh bowl cleaner for only.... **67¢**

CANVAS WORK GLOVES
Special on cotton canvas chore gloves **3 for \$97¢**

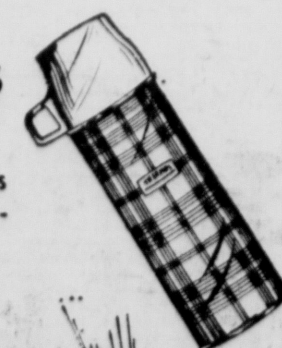


**Butter Up
Corn Popper**
REG. \$13.97 **12.88**
Hamilton Beach, # 499H.

**Dollar Bill
BATH MAT**
Of foam plastic,
"Money"
37" long
17" wide. **\$1**



**PLAID STEEL
PINT THERMOS**
Real Buy! **1.09**
Extra strong Stronglas
filler, leakproof stop-
per. A great value!



KLEENEX
200s
5 for \$1.00
Limit 5 Boxes

**DISPOSABLE
FLASHLIGHT**
Reg. \$1.48 **97¢**
Lumijet has power-
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beam, lasts to 1 year.



"BEAUTY TREATMENTS"



**Cold Cream
Soap 16's**
Ninon in colors.
\$1.39 Value **\$1**

**VASELINE BRAND
INTENSIVE
CARE**

Lotion softens hands
on contact, soothes dry
skin. 6 ounces.
75¢ VALUE
2 FOR \$1

Perfumed Talc.... 2 for \$1
April Showers, 6½-oz., 79¢ Value



Recyclers Seeking Drive 'Record'

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — In July, Ulster County's recyclers collected 200,000 pounds of paper, 104,000 pounds of glass and 1,000 pounds of aluminum. They'll try to top those figures this weekend.

Traffic Safety Board ...Announcements Set

By LYNN MULVANEY

The appointment of members to Ulster County's new Traffic Safety Board will be announced at Thursday's meeting of the Ulster County Legislature.

The Legislature, which meets at 4 and 8 p.m. in the County Office Building will consider two major proposals, one calling for the study of the feasibility of constructing a new court house on Golden Hill adjacent to the new County Jail, and another measure calling for the licensing of all second-hand and antique dealers in the county in order to cut down on the sale of stolen goods.

Senior Investigator Michael Lisman of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation will address the Legislature at the 4 p.m. session, supporting the licensing because at present there is no means of policing the sale of secondhand objects or identifying the seller of such objects.

Investigator Wayne Beyea will also speak in favor of the proposal which has been advanced by Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf (R-Dist. 2).

Elmendorf and Legislator Chairman Peter J. Savago (R-Dist. 8) are co-sponsors of the court house resolution which is prompted by the high cost of constant repair of the pres-

ent ancient court house on Wall Street.

County Planning Director Herbert Hekler will also address the Legislature suggesting that the county purchase land and establish a number of county parks in various areas.

Among the more than 18 pieces of legislation to be considered are the following:

- Providing \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons attempting to kill or killing a police officer or peace officer.
- Increasing judges salaries commensurate with state aid in the amount of \$1,075 a year for the Surrogate, Family and County Court Judge.
- Opposition to use of the Beerkill Creek by a mobile home developer for discharging effluent of treated sewage in Wawarsing.
- Freezing of land and school taxes for elderly living on social security and fixed pensions.
- Authorizing county participation in a Comprehensive Planning and Management Assistance Program.
- Requesting designation of Ulster County as a Title I area and the appointment of an economic development committee.
- Taking part in a Stewart Airport environ study with Ul-

ster's share of the expenses, \$1,887, paid with technical and professional services of the Planning Board.

- Printing and binding of the proceedings of the 1971 Legislature.
- Approving a bid for the printing of a rerun of the Ulster County Winter Vacation-land brochure at a cost of \$2,451.

Legislator Eugene Corey (R-Dist. 9), will also request the county board to allow request of paseddojnstal cmf fwwww stallation of necessary equipment and telephones in the Fire Control Center at no expense to the county.

Corey said that the Volunteer Ambulance Corps of Ulster County renders a great service to the county at no charge and has been having considerable difficulty discharging calls and communications in general because there is no standard radio frequency for the various corps of the county.

He said the volunteer group is willing to buy the equipment to accomplish the standardization if it can be put into the Fire Control Center on Golden Hill.

The Legislature will also memorialize the late Dr. Edward F. Shea of Kingston.

In addition, the Town of Ulster will have a second depot cyclable materials along town at the Ulster Shopping Plaza. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days of the Highway Department and volunteers.

Both depots will be manned by volunteers from the Four separate depots have Environmental Task Force, been established for residents The Combined Conservation of the Town of Shandaken. They Commissions of Marletown will be located at McGrath's and Rochester will staff a depot Market Barn in Phenicia, the at the Marletown Town Hall in Mt. Tremper Community Center on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the Big Indian Fire House for the collection of paper only. Annex. The four depots will be All recyclable materials will be accepted for collection at a 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for the collection at Saugerties' Simmons Plaza. It will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

In addition, the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission will collect to the depot off Lucas Avenue glass behind the Discount Beverage Center on Route 9W in Barclay Heights. Barrels will be placed behind the building, County Temporary Manpower indicating the color of the glass Commission and Company D854, that should be deposited. The Engineer Battalion, U.S. Army glass portion of the drive will Reserve, under the direction of end Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Town of Esopus Environmental Conservation Commission will man a depot at the Grand Union parking lot Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All depots will also accept junk materials will be accepted. mail, cardboard boxes, office paper and stationary.



RECYCLING COMMENDATION — Peter J. Savago (L) chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, recently issued a letter of commendation to the Chamber of Commerce's Environmental Task Force for its accomplishments in recycling. Mrs. Shirley Kobran, chairman of the Task Force, and Robert Bearman, deputy administrator of the county's Public Employment Program and chairman of the Task Force's recycling committee, attend the presentation. Savago also urged all county residents to contribute to the next county-wide recycling drive Sept. 16 and 17. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Rhinebeck Board Lists Appointment

RHINEBECK — The Rhinebeck Board of Education has appointed Dr. Donald P. Carson as business manager and purchasing agent for the district, replacing retired Walter Snyder.

Dr. Carson most recently has been the assistant superintendent for business at Ontario Central School and has served in the Kenmore Public School as an administrative interne. He was guidance counselor at Holland Central School and a junior high science teacher at West Seneca, all near Buffalo.

He was born in Buffalo and received his bachelor's degree at Fredonia, his master's at Canisius College in 1965, and his doctorate at the University of Buffalo in 1970.

Dr. Carson resides in West Hurley with his wife Mildred, who is assistant principal at the Ellenville Elementary School. He will arrive at Rhinebeck to assume his duties Oct. 2.

The Rhinebeck Board of Education this week heard a report from the citizens' committee to study building needs which indicated that the growth rate of 2.2 per cent annually in the district was nothing to be alarmed about.

District Principal Ralph Steeves said that there was a drop off in enrollment in kindergarten, as experienced statewide, but that the high school building was more crowded than last year and is about 70 pupils over rated capacity at present.

Bard . . . Faculty Addition

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON — New full time faculty members are: Jeffrey Adams, assistant professor of economics; Francoise Bianchi, assistant professor of French; Beth Casey, assistant professor of English; Betty Josephson, instructor in biology; and Francis Killett, assistant professor of mathematics.

The Irish poet Richard Murphy will be at Bard for the academic year as Visiting Professor of Poetry and will be teaching courses in Shakespeare, modern poetry, and creative writing.

Murphy is the author of five volumes of poetry and his poems and reviews have appeared in many distinguished periodicals.

Angie Brooks - Randolph, Librarian Delegate to the United Nations and president of the U.N. General Assembly's XXIV session in 1969-70, will be Distinguished Lecturer in International Affairs.

She will offer a course on The Impact of the United Nations on the Emerging Nations of the Third World.

Ms. Brooks-Randolph, who has an L.L.D. from the University of Wisconsin, has also been Assistant Attorney General and Assistant Secretary of State of Liberia and has taught law at Liberia University and lectured widely in this country.

It also extends the 7 a.m.-6 p.m. construction hours to cover road repair and utility work and requires all variants from those hours be subject to approval by the Environmental Control Board.

Penalties of up to \$1,000 per day could be made for violation of the code.

"This bill establishes the environmental right of all New Yorkers to a decent level of peace and quiet," said Jerome Kretzmer, administrator of the city's Environmental Protection Administration.

AT IVAN'S . . . THURSDAY NIGHT IS STEAK NIGHT

Serving the finest prime beef in the Hudson Valley from Schneller's Market.

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SERVING A VARIED MENU OF DELICIOUS SEA FOOD . . . ALWAYS FRESH CLAMS

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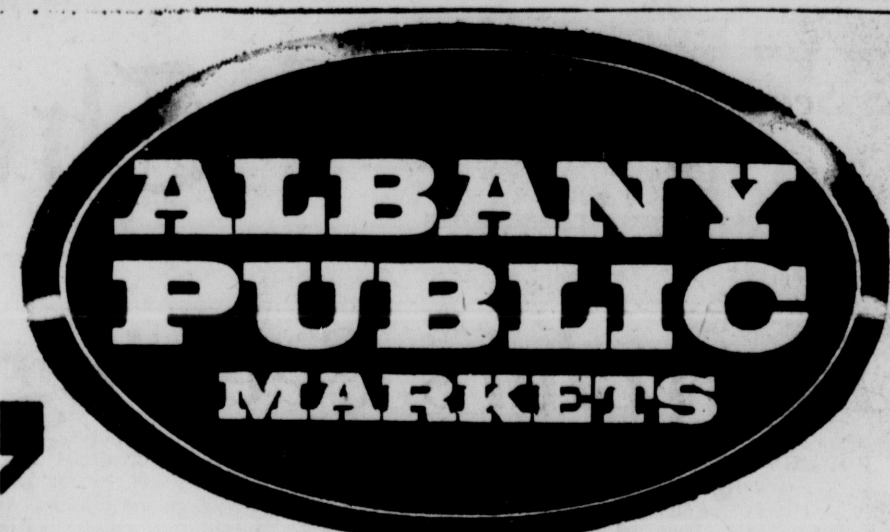
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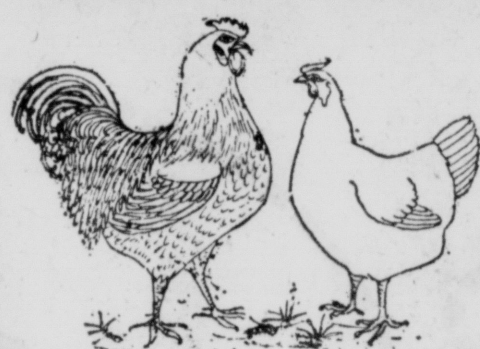


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FRYING OR BROILING CHICKENS



**WHOLE
CHICKENS**

Meal planning can be deliciously thrifty when you serve the family farm fresh chickens from Albany Public Markets. Great for the barbecue or shake and bake 'em in the oven.



27

CUT-UP OR SPLIT FRYERS LB. 32¢

Farm Fresh
**CHICKEN
QUARTERS**
LEG or BREAST

Your Choice
35
LB.

Farm Fresh
**CHICKEN
PARTS**

LEGS BREASTS
58¢ 68¢
LB. LB.

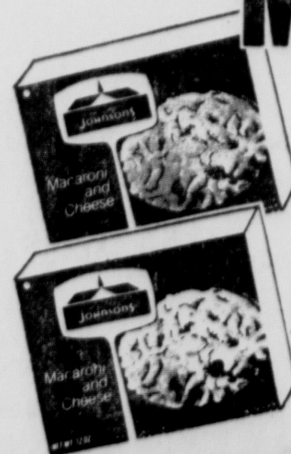
CHICKEN THIGHS LB. 63¢
DRUMSTICKS LB. 68¢
DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS . . LB. 65¢
LIVERS LB. 78¢

**CHUNK STYLE
SMOKED
TASTY
LIVERWURST**

38

Howard Johnson's
MACARONI

AND
CHEESE
12 OZ. PKG. **38**



**Banquet
FROZEN
DINNERS**

- CHICKEN
- TURKEY
- MEAT LOAF
- SALISBURY STEAK
- CHOPPED BEEF

YOUR
CHOICE
OF 5
VARIETIES

11 OZ.
PKG.

28

Albany Public Pasteurized Process
**WHITE AMERICAN
CHEESE 73¢**
FOOD SLICES 12 OZ. PKG.



ALBANY PUBLIC DAIRY FRESH
**COTTAGE
CHEESE**

1 LB. CTN. **39¢** 2 LB. CTN. **69¢**

**BIG — THRIFTY FAMILY MEALS BEGIN AT ALBANY PUBLIC MARKET
SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 11 THRU SATURDAY SEPT. 16**

DEL MONTE ROUND-UP



ALBANY PUBLIC MARKETS



Del Monte Sale!
**PEAS
CORN**
WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE

Del Monte
YELLOW CLING SLICED
PEACHES
4 ^{\$}**1.00**
16 OZ.
CANS

Your
Choice
**16 OZ.
CAN**

17 [¢]



**46 OZ.
CAN**

Del Monte
**PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT**
Juice Drink

25 [¢]



Del Monte
**GREEN
BEANS**
• FRENCH STYLE
• CUT BEANS

4 ^{\$}**1.00**
16 OZ.
CANS
Your
Choice

Del Monte Sale!
**TOMATO
SAUCE**

10 [¢]

**8 OZ.
CAN**



Your
Choice

Del Monte Sale!
• PEAS & CARROTS
• GARDEN SPINACH
• MIXED VEGETABLES
4 ^{\$}**1.00**
16 OZ.
CANS

SAVE ON AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS BRANDS . . . CHECK OUR
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Marcal Towels Jumbo 3 ^{\$}^{1.00}
Marcal Napkins 250 ct. 33¢
Scott Family Napkins 160 ct. 35¢
Viva Napkins 140 ct. 39¢
Waldorf Tissue 4 Pk. 39¢

CLOROX **48**¢
GALLON

Lucky Charms 14 Oz. Pkg. 59¢
Pork 'N Beans ALBANY PUBLIC 16 Oz. Can 2/29¢
Campbell's Pork 'N Beans 16 Oz. Can 16¢
Spaghettios 15 Oz. Jar 19¢
Mott's Applesauce 15 Oz. Jar 22¢

CHARMIN **39**¢
TISSUE 4 ROLL
PKG.

Hawaiian Punch 46 Oz. Can 35¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 48 Oz. Bot. 75¢

V-8 Juice 46 Oz. Can 43¢
Gold Medal Flour 5 Lb. 57¢
Pillsbury Flour 5 Lb. 57¢
Dole Pineapple Juice 46 Oz. Cans 3/95¢
Prune Juice ALBANY PUBLIC Qt. Bot. 39¢
Prune Juice ALBANY PUBLIC 40 Oz. Bot. 49¢
Sunsweet Prune Juice 40 Oz. Bot. 55¢
Coronet Print Napkins 180 Ct. 37¢
Chicken Noodle Soup Campbell's 10 1/2 Oz. 16¢
Campbell's Tomato Soup 10 1/2 Oz. Can 10¢
Domino Granulated Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 67¢

ALBANY PUBLIC **59**¢
SUGAR 5 Lb.
BAG

Tomato Sauce ALBANY PUBLIC 8 Oz. Can 10¢
Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. Can 11¢
Ken-L-Ration 15 Oz. Can 6 Pk. 89¢
Purina Chuck Wagon 10 Lb. \$1.79

NESTLE'S **77**¢
QUIK 2 LB.
CAN

Campbell's Tomato Juice 6 Pk. 55¢
Morton's Salt 26 Oz. Pkg. 12¢
Albany Public Salt 26 Oz. Pkg. 9¢
Lipton • Red Rose 100 Ct. Pkg. \$1.09
Tetley • Salada Tea Bags

RAGU **69**¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE QT.
JAR

Tender Leaf Tea Bags 100 Ct. Pkg. 99¢
Evaporated Milk Albany Public 13 1/2 Oz. Can 18¢
Carnation Evaporated Milk 13 Oz. Can 19¢
Hershey Syrup 16 Oz. Can 19¢
Heinz Ketchup 14 Oz. Btl. 25¢
Food Giant Liquid • Pink • Lemon Qt. Bots. 4/51.00
Albany Public Soda 28 Oz. Bots. 5/95¢

Spam 12 Oz. Can 59¢
Lysol Spray 14 Oz. Can \$1.17
Aunt Jemima Pancake Syrup 24 Oz. Bot. 69¢
Vermont Maid Pancake Syrup 24 Oz. Bot. 77¢
Golden Griddle Pancake Syrup 24 Oz. Bot. 77¢

CHARMIN **33**¢
NAPKINS 160 CT.
PKG.

Welchade 46 Oz. Can 3/51.00

H-I-C **87**¢
DRINKS 3 46 OZ.
CANS

Del Monte Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can 39¢
Geisha Solid White Tuna (water) 7 Oz. Can 53¢
Star Kist Light Chunk Tuna 6 1/2 Oz. Can 43¢

RONZONI **53**¢
SPAGHETTI & 2 LB.
MACARONI PKGS.

Mueller's Elbow Macaroni Lb. Pkg. 2/53¢
Realemon Juice Qt. Bot. 49¢
Pineapple Juice Albany Public 46 Oz. Cans 3/89¢

COME SHOP THE "ROUND-UP" . . . TAKE HOME A CART- FULL OF SAVINGS!
SPECIALS EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 11 THRU SATURDAY SEPT. 16

Judith Krom, Assistant Dean Named Guest Speaker Here

The Ulster County Legal Secretaries, will hold its monthly dinner meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., at Williams Lake Hotel. Members and guests are invited to be present and reservations may be made with Mrs. Patricia Vernooij.

Guest Speaker will be Judith Krom, Assistant Dean of the Rochester Learning Center for Empire State College at Rochester, N.Y., which is the State University of New York's new non-residential program. Miss Krom was graduated from Gordon College with an A.B. degree in Psychology and received her Masters in Higher Education from Syracuse University. For the past six years, she has worked in two poverty programs, one in Boston and

four years in Syracuse, N.Y. She was Director of Training and Education at the Syracuse Neighborhood Health Center and in that capacity has been responsible for the training of more than 200 people. She has held the academic rank of Instructor at State University of New York at Syracuse Medical Center.

She is a member of the American Society for Training and Development, American Orthopsychiatric Association and a founding member of

the National Council of New Careers.

Also a member of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization of Women, she has had articles appear in the New York State Psychological Journal and the Journal of American Orthopsychiatry and has delivered papers at several national conventions.

Miss Krom is the daughter of Mrs. June Krom, a member of the Legal Secretaries Association, and the sister of Chester Krom, local attorney.

For Yard Debris

With the autumn smell of burning leaves fast becoming a memory from less ecologically oriented days, there are new sounds invading the suburbs — the comp, gulp and whoosh of new machines designed for management of yard debris. One new line offers a lawn vacuum, a leaf blower and a shredder — the last designed to take in leaves, grass clippings, stalks,

weeds and twigs up to 3/4-inch in diameter and reduce them to a compact size for easy bagging or, better still, for conversion to natural fertilizer through composting.

Going to Extremes

New shoes for fall add height by really high heels or high platforms. Some heels go to four inches.

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Extra For Cable
TV at Rhinebeck
Village Green.**

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OLIVE FREE LIBRARY**

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West Shokan

Saturday, Sept. 16

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

BRING YOUR PETS TO THE

PET PARADE

1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 16th

Kingston Plaza

The parade will begin at Sears and will proceed along the front of the Plaza to Britts, and then to the area between Herzog's and Sears Automotive for the judging. Jo-Jo the Clown will lead the parade.

**1st Prize \$25 Gift Certificate
2nd Prize \$10 Gift Certificate**

... in each of these categories:

- ★ Funniest Animal
- ★ Largest Animal
- ★ Most Talented Animal
- ★ Smallest Animal
- ★ Prettiest Animal
- ★ Most Obedient Animal
- ★ Most Unusual Animal

Judges are Marie Sanford,
Registrar, Ulster Dog Club
and Kaye Seitz
Training, Ulster Dog Club

The event will be broadcast over WKNY with
John Betaudier of WKNY

As Master of Ceremonies

Each contestant will receive a \$2.00 gift
certificate, redeemable at Grand Union,
for Hartz Mountain Pet products.

Kingston Plaza Merchants Association

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Hospital Dinner Set for Nov. 19

The Seventh Annual Community Hospital Dinner Dance will be held on Sunday, November 19 at the Homowack Lodge, Spring Glen, N.Y., according to Benjamin Lonstein, president of the voluntary not-for-profit health care institution.

Arthur C. Chipp has been named chairman of the \$100 a couple fund raising event, and Leo Rosick will serve as co-chairman. Committee members include: Lou Resnick; William H. Collier; Irving Esrig; Dr. A. Greenberg; William Lempka; Benjamin Lonstein; Harry Rieger, and Dr. Manfred Schroeder.

The annual dinner dance is sponsored by the Board of Directors of the hospital to raise funds for hospital improvements.

"It's always a great party," Mr. Chipp declared, "and people seem to enjoy it more because their money is going to such a good cause. It's an occasion to demonstrate a tangible pride in the community hospital and help it maintain the high standards we all would want if we are ever hospitalized."

Tickets to the event will be available by the end of the month, the chairman stated. "But we're announcing the date and place early so that people can mark their calendars and make their plans."



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SCHICK were guests of honor at a dinner given in Beekman Arms, Rhinebeck, on Saturday, Sept. 9. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Short of West Hurley, daughter and son-in-law, in honor of the Schick's Golden Wedding Anniversary. Many relatives and friends attended including Mr. and Mrs. John F. Krueger who were their maid of honor and best man. The Schicks were married Sept. 9, 1922 in the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Rev. Frederick P. Wilhelm, a former pastor of that church, officiated. Mr. Schick is retired from the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation after more than 40 years of service. Members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the Schicks have two grandchildren, Robert and Elaine Short of West Hurley. Many congratulatory messages were received from friends in Tucson, Ariz., where the Schicks reside six months of the year. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Little Gardens Club Sets Sept. 21 Meet

The Little Gardens Club of Kingston held its first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Henze, Thursday, Sept. 7. Mrs. Richard Becker and Mrs. Everett Landers were co-hostesses. All members participated in the program "Fruits of Your Leisure".

Mrs. Everett Landers, president, conducted the business meeting and plans were made for future meetings. On September 21, Mrs. A. K. Smiley Jr. will present a program at the Bonanza Branch of the Heritage (Kingston Savings) Bank, entitled "Conservation for Life." Members are asked to invite their friends.

On October 5, members of the club will meet at the Hurley Reformed Church Educational Hall at 10 a.m. for a Workshop meeting. Mrs. James Brett and Mrs. Frank Race are program chairmen. Instructions will be given for making dried arrangements. All members are asked to bring dried materials, driftwood and containers.

On October 19 at 1 p.m., the public is invited to the Hurley Reformed Church Hall for an enjoyable program of entertainment. There will be flower arrangements accompanied by music presented by the club members. Handcrafts, artistic articles and winter houseplants will be for sale at the Ways and Means Table.

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• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
• Washable • Colorfast
• 5-year durability
• Spot resistant
or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.
(When applied over properly prepared surfaces)

***8.99 Guaranteed
One Coat Latex Flat**

- One-gallon covers up to 450 sq. ft.
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***8.99 Guaranteed
Colorfast Latex Semi-Gloss**
• Ideal for trim, baseboards
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Colorfast for 3 years or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.
(When applied over properly prepared surfaces)

SAVE \$3

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***8.99 Mildew Resistant
Latex House Paint**

- Highly durable acrylic film
- Climate-formulated
- Resists blistering, peeling

***8.99 2-Gal. Waterproof
Basement Wall Paint**

- Goes on easily; flat finish
- Seals out moisture
- Only one coat over most surfaces



GUARANTEED
Waterproof coating for 3 years except where leaks are due to surface cracking, or you get your money back.
(When applied over properly prepared surfaces)

Sale Ends Saturday

CHARGE IT...on Sears Revolving Charge

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331-2300

Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday to 9:30, Saturday to 6

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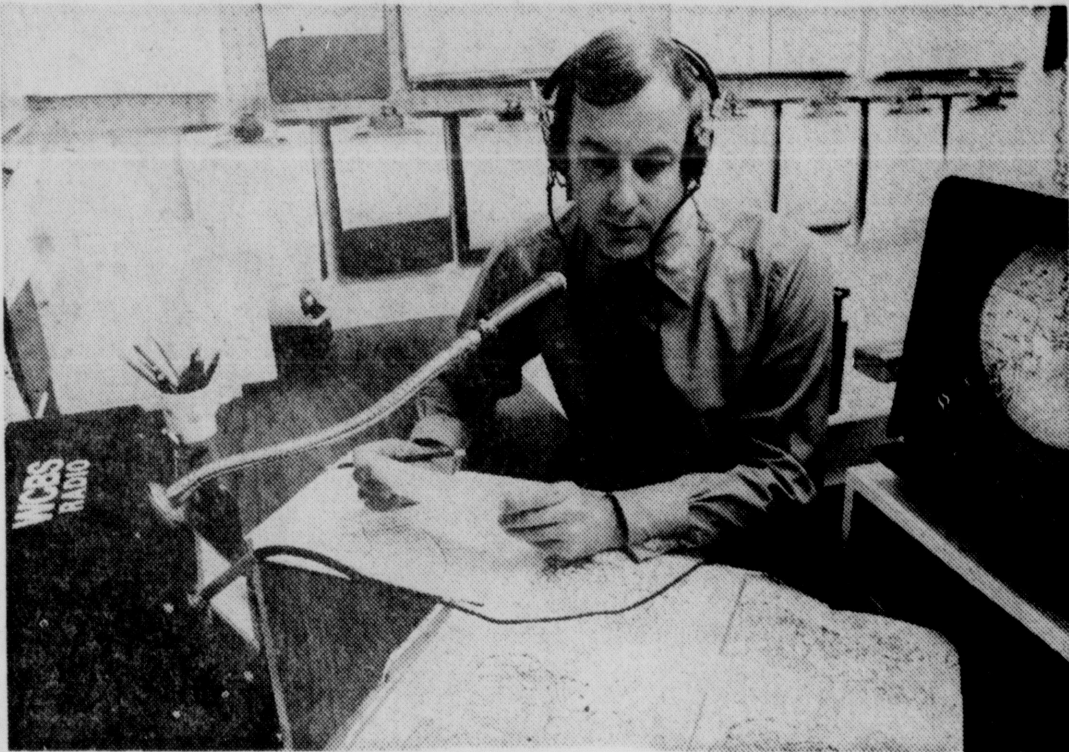
ALBANY | SCHENECTADY | GLENS FALLS | GLOVERSVILLE | PITTSFIELD, MASS.
Colonie Center | Erie Blvd. | Queensbury Plaza | 34 W. Fulton St. | 61 Cheshire Rd.

Women Pilots Plan Ulster County Conference

Heralded as "the most unusual meeting in the history of the '99's Incorporated," the 1972 New York-New Jersey Fall Sectional and Clambake of the women's pilots' group, will gather at Hidden Valley over the weekend of September 15-17 and will feature noted guest Gordon Barnes, Chief Meteorologist for WCBS Radio.

According to Mrs. Gertrude "Gert" Felson, president of the Hudson Valley Chapter, which is hosting the event, the weekend will also include a "first" in that one of its meetings will be held in the Underground Facility in Rosendale, with tour through the premises scheduled.

Order of events for the weekend is: Friday, Sept. 15, get-together meeting at Hospitality Room, Holiday Inn, Kingston; Saturday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. breakfast in the Hidden Valley Clubhouse from



GORDON BARNES

which point all depart by bus for the Underground Facility. The meeting will feature a

welcome address by Gordon Barnes and installation of officers for the two-state area.

At 12, members, families and guests will return to Hidden Valley for a catered clam-

bake, lake swimming, fishing, and boating.

Gordon Barnes, who heads a weather department equipped with national and international communications circuits requiring instantaneous, round-the-clock data from weather collection points, is uniquely suited to his position with WCBS Radio, and especially welcomed as a guest by the pilots' group to whom weather readings are of prime concern.

The Bermuda-born Barnes began his work in meteorology at the age of 16, joining Pan American World Airways as an operations representative. During his 12 years with Pan Am, he served

in Bermuda, New York, Pakistan and Ghana, advancing to the position of Regional Operations Manager for West Africa. From 1963 to 1966, he served as Staff Meteorologist for WFLA radio and TV in Tampa Florida, joining WCBS radio as Staff Meteorologist in November 1966, and named chief of department this year.

He spends a good deal of his free time working on long-range forecasting methods and in developing techniques for forecasting the movement of hurricanes. Plus all this, he is an avid golfer, winning the Florida radio, TV and press gold title in 1965 by shooting a record-breaking 69.

The "99's" group has an

interesting history. Started in 1929 by Amelia Earhart, it was a plan to assist women in aviation. Miss Earhart sent letters to every woman pilot she knew, urging them to join, and received 99 replies, thus the name was born. The group is now 4000 strong. The 99's were very active in World War II, in the WAFFS, under the leadership of Jacqueline Cochran, herself a president of the 99's. Recently, the group has been active in Civil Air Patrol work and aviation education all over the world.

Another feature of the weekend, will be a special display in the Hidden Valley Clubhouse of Memorabilia of Flying History, as presented by a national men's group devoted to the history of

aviation. There will be airplane parts, unusual photographs, awards, books, letters and many valuable displays.

Due to the nature of the display material and its value, Hidden Valley will be closed to the public on both Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16.

Assisting as co-chairman will be Gail Brownlee, a licensed pilot on active duty with Carroll's Air Taxi, Whittier, and Mickey Duncan, director of Hidden Valley, and herself a licensed pilot.

Mrs. Felson announced that tickets for the clambake are open to the public, and those interested in obtaining them may write to her at Rt. 3, Box 249.

Weaving Program In Woodstock

A program on Weaving, the foundation of all good weaving, will be presented at the Thursday, Sept. 14 meeting of the Woodstock Weavers. The meeting is planned for 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kurt Sluizer, Zena Road, Zena.

Officers for the 1972-73 term include: Margot Taylor, Woodstock, chairman; Penny Carlson, Woodstock, treasurer; Dorothy Matthews, Kingston, secretary; Iona Plath, Woodstock, program; Judy Chase, Saugerties, program; Victoria Swan, Kingston, publicity.

The aim of the group is to further interest in and appreciation for the textile arts: Workshops, demonstrations and speakers plus a sharing of knowledge and experiences, are being planned for future meetings.

All weavers, regardless of their ability level, are invited. Those desiring additional information should contact Margot Taylor at Woodstock or Judith Chase at Saugerties.

YWCA Lists Programs for Fall Season

The YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, will offer the following course: **Teen Sketch and Design** with Dieder Wing as instructor. Classes will meet Saturdays, starting September 16 at 10 a.m. Students are asked to bring a sketch pad and magic markers.

Bob Lusk will teach **Guitar** classes on Saturdays, starting Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. Classes will also be formed for after school.

Baton Twirling will be taught by Kathleen Fesko on Saturdays, starting Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. Students should bring their own batons.

Needle craft with Jean Keator as instructor. Students should bring their own projects to classes which will be held Tuesdays at 7-8 p.m. Classes started September 12.

Bob Burg will instruct **Hatha Yoga** classes Tuesday at 7-8 p.m. Classes started September 12. Men are invited to join. Those attending should bring a cushion and wear comfortable clothing.

Kathleen Fesko will also teach **Slimnastics**. Classes will be held Mondays, starting Sept. 18 at 10:30 a.m.

A **Social Bridge Club** will meet every Monday from 1-3 p.m.

Kay Hansen will instruct **Slimnastics** classes Wednesdays, starting Sept. 13 from 8-9 p.m. in the Brigham School.

A **Basic Water Color** class will be offered. James Nerone will be the instructor for the classes which will be held Tuesdays, starting Sept. 19 from 10-11:30 a.m.

The YWCA is also forming a **Drama Club and Political Awareness Club**. All those interested should contact the YWCA for more information.

A **Playschool** will be available every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Lenny Price will be busy instructing the following courses: **Self-Defense**, Wednesdays, starting Sept. 13 from 7-8 p.m. for teens and 8-9 p.m. for adults.

Adult Sketch classes Thursdays, starting Sept. 14 from 7:30-9 p.m.

Clay Modeling Thursdays, Sept. 14 from 9-10 p.m.

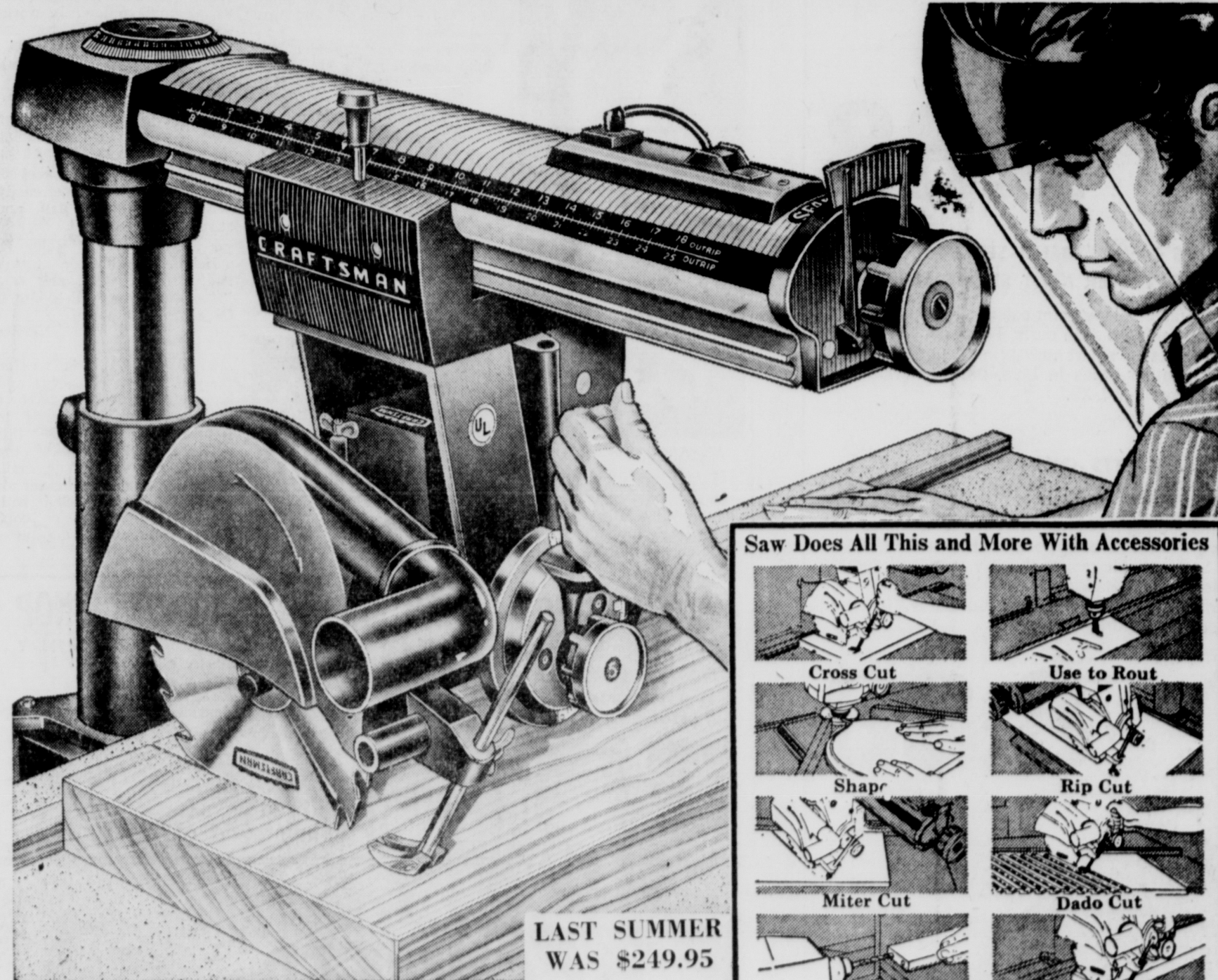
He will also teach **Public Speaking** classes Mondays, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Classes started September 11.

Price will also be the instructor of a **Theatrical Improvisational Group**. Those interested should contact the YWCA for more information.

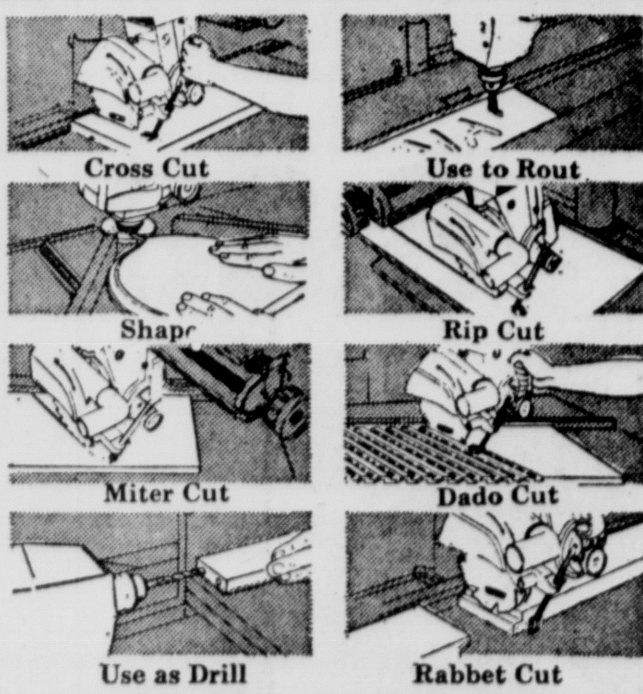
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Square Dance Club Lists Friday Program

Lefooters Square Dance Club is sponsoring a western style square dance Friday, Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in Hurley Reformed Church Hall, off Route 209, Cliff Brodeur, club caller, will be master of ceremonies.

Brodeur spent the summer of 1965 at a square dance callers school in New Hampshire where he learned the art of calling from two outstanding callers, Al Brundage and E. Johnston. He has been doing club calling since 1966.

Last year he was club caller for the Catabout Gadabouts, Bennington, Vt.; the Hi-Lighters, Feeding Hills, Mass.; the Circle Four Squares, Pittsfield, Mass.; and the Valley Squares, Shelton, Conn.

This year, in addition to

those four, he became club caller for the North of Boston Squares, Woburn, Mass.; the South Windsor Square Dance Club, Connecticut; and the Lefooters. He plans to start a challenge square dance club in the Springfield, Mass. area.

Brodeur attended Berkshire College, Pittsfield, Mass. As soon as his reserve commitment to the U.S. Air Force is ended, he plans to complete his college education as a recreation major. He is married to the former Senta Lennon of Pittsfield.

The couple reside in Pittsfield with their two children, Renee and Alyssa.

All club level dancers are invited to attend and welcome Cliff Brodeur as he starts his first season as the Lefooters' Club Caller.

Distaff Digest

Family Bowling

Parents Without Partners No. 383 will sponsor family bowling Sunday, Sept. 17 at 2 p.m. in Ferraro's Bowladrome.

A coffee and conversation program is planned for Sunday, Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in the home of Thelma Countryman, Forest Glen Park, Kingston.

Order of Eastern Star

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155 Order of Eastern Star will be held Friday evening, Sept. 15, at the Masonic Temple. All Stars and Master Masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Dessert/Hymn Sing

United Reformed Church, Town of Rosendale, will sponsor a dessert-hymn sing Sunday, Sept. 17. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Reformed Church missions.

Guild Meeting

Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge will hold a guild meeting Thursday, Sept. 14. A covered dish supper starting at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting. There will be a surprise event held after the program. All members and friends of the Guild are invited.

Annual Picnic

Ulster County Women's Democratic Club will hold its annual picnic at Hasbrouck Park, Kingston, Sunday, Sept. 17, 2 p.m. Local candidates are expected to attend, including Lawrence E. Cooke, candidate for New York State Court of Appeals; Maurice Hinchey and Philip Magnarelli, candidates for the Assembly; B. Sears Hunter and D. Steve Rahmus, senatorial candidates and Congressman John Down and John Burns 3rd, candidates for Congress in the districts representing Ulster County. The public is invited to attend.

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APPLE FESTIVAL — A gala program is being planned for the second Apple Festival. It will be held Sept. 23 at the Port Ewen Methodist Church. There will be a program of entertainment in the sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. featuring The Collarmen from Mount St. Alphonsus and at 8:30 p.m. the King's Men members of Kingston Chapter of SPEBSQA

will perform. In charge of historical exhibits will be Capt. William Benson, Roger Mabie, Eugene Dauner Jr., and Charles Wesley. On the arrangements committee are (L.R.) Robert Tremper, Mrs. Daniel Potter, Mrs. Lee Quimby and the Rev. Robert Whitfield. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUISE
OH, HAPPY, HAPPY
MOVING DAY!

Dear Heloise:
Thought I would take a few minutes this morning to let you know of an idea I used recently when we moved. It made moving day much less confusing for me and for

the movers, and made unpacking much, much easier.

As I packed our belongings at the apartment, I labeled every box, but I had also thought of buying a few rolls of wide, colored tape.

I cut the tape into long strips and put them on each box so they would be quite noticeable.

I marked all kitchen boxes such as food, dishes, pots, etc. with red tape; all basement boxes, which included basement articles plus those things I wanted stored in the attic, with blue tape; and every other box — linens, knickknacks, etc. — with yellow tape.

When moving day came I told the movers of my color code and when we got to the new house they knew where to put the furniture, and when it came to the boxes, they just had to put red in the kitchen, blue in the basement and yellow in the spare bedroom. They joked about it, but they agreed it did make the move quicker and my unpacking easier.

I really hope my idea will help someone.

K.S.

Letter of Laughter

Dear Heloise:
It is not neat, it is not right, there is not virtue in it... But I'll never learn to sew a stitch
As long as I can pin it!
Jean A. Fulkes

Dear Heloise:
Do your children complain

about pieces of bacon fat, pork or ham in baked beans? I solved it by putting the meat through a food chopper, browning it in a pan, and then mixing it in with the beans and sprinkling some on the top. No more complaints.
Mrs. Basil O'Reilly

Dear Heloise:
It would be wonderful if our cherished, heirloom reversible patterned bedspreads would remain snag-resistant forever, but such is not the case.

I watch closely every time I wash mine, if I see a thread coming loose, I snip the loop with a scissors and immediately tie the two threads in a secure knot. Keeps it looking neat and less worn, longer.

Mrs. R. H.

For comfort to those who travel on buses. Carry an inflatable drip-dry hanger.

When one gets ready to relax, just blow it up and use as a small pillow. It works and only costs two for one dollar.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:
I want to tell you about an easy way for removing merigues from the pan.

I put mine on a sheet of foil paper. They are easily removed from the pan, and saves you washing it.

Helen B.

Helen, I told one of my sharp friends, and she said "It works, I've been doing it for some time now."

Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



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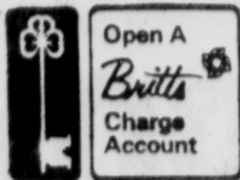
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Britts
WONDERFUL WORLD OF FASHION

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY





Even a Klutz Can Learn to Be Poised

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
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N. Y. News Synd., Inc. J

DEAR ABBY: I am the world's biggest klutz. This is fairly unusual because I am a 19-year-old girl, and I should have passed thru this stage when I was 13 or 14, but I didn't.

I trip over my own feet, drop things, bang my head getting in and out of cars, hit my arm going thru a door, and I've even broken a couple of toes running past the coffee table.

The worst part is my mother. She is always yelling at me because I'm so clumsy. Abby, I'm not this way on purpose. How can I make my mother understand this? Please print this for her to see. Also, if there are others who are going thru the same thing it might help them to know they are not alone.

WORLD'S KLUTZIEST GIRL
DEAR GIRL: Don't accept your awkwardness with such grace. Quit rushing around and try to develop some poise. ("Poise" is simply being aware of what you are doing.) Think of yourself as a beautiful, graceful young woman, and you'll move like one. Try it. You'll like it. And so will your mother.

DEAR ABBY: My son is marrying a girl who was married before. I don't hold that against her, but she had a big church wedding and reception the first time, and now she wants another big wedding. She wants to invite all the people she had to her first wedding to her second wedding. I say that is not right because all those people have given her an expensive gift and she shouldn't expect them to give her another one. Many of the people in our family went to her first wedding. I say she should keep it down and have an intimate family wedding. Right or wrong? My son agrees with me, but he will tell the girl how he feels about it after we hear from you.

GROOM'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: It's three against one. You, your son, and I against the bride. (P.S. Make that FOUR against one. I just consulted the High Priestess of Etiquette, and Amy votes with us.)

DEAR ABBY: Danny and I have been married for nearly a year. He travels, and I go with him. We went together for a year before we got married, and during that time he used to tell me about this girl and that girl with whom he was having a heavy romance, or a one-night stand. Anyway, he got around plenty before he married me. What bothers me, Abby, is that Danny keeps wanting to introduce me to these old girl friends of his. I met two of them and was very uncomfortable with them.

knowing what the past had been. (One is married now, and even in the presence of her husband she flirted openly with mine.)

I put my foot down when Danny wanted me to spend an evening with another old flame. We had a big fight about it. Danny said I was childish. I said he was just trying to make me jealous. He said if he had cared about any of them he would have married THEM — not me. I am all confused. Am I being childish to rebel against meeting those girls with whom my husband has been intimate?

DANNY'S MIXED-UP WIFE
DEAR WIFE: No! He's childish to expect you to.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "PRAYING IN ORLANDO:"
Between prayers, look up the Planned Parenthood people.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope. For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Tiny Tips

Two-Piece Dress

The latest in two-piece dresses, whether bare or covered-up, is the soft, sweatey fabrics they're done in. The two-piece dress is a more sophisticated look and a nice change from a basic skirt and sweater outfit.

Jungle Prints

Exciting jungle prints featuring lions, tigers and leopards are being used as colorful jackets to go over simple evening dresses.

Cream Shadow

Cream eye shadow is best for those with dry complexions. Powder tends to cake and crack particularly on dry eye lids. And cream shadow will not hurt delicate tissues of the lid.

Toy Jewelry

Toy jewelry, made from plastic shapes which resemble children's blocks, are made in multicolored combinations to accessorize daytime or evening clothes.

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KINGSTON PLAZA — KINGSTON, N.Y.



LWV KICK-OFF — The 1972 Finance Drive for Kingston League of Women Voters was officially launched with a cheese and wine party at the home of LWV President Dr. Erna Moss, Monday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p. m. More than 40 committee members assembled to kick-off the campaign and to pick up their finance kits. During the Finance Drive Week, they will contact potential contributors in the area.

Mrs. Beatrice Berger, at right, finance chairman, announced the community response thus far has been good. She expects the fund raising campaign to be successful this year. With her are (L-R) Barbara Bondar, captain, and June Pauker, captain. Anyone desiring to support the League may mail a check to the League of Women Voters of Kingston, UPO Box 564, Kingston. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



WOODSTOCK GARDEN CLUB will present a standard flower show entitled, "Birds, Bees and Flowers," Saturday, Sept. 16 from 1 to 5 p. m. in Reformed Church, Village Green, Woodstock. Exhibits may be placed Friday, Sept. 15 between 3 and 6 p. m. or between 8:30 and 10 a. m. the day of the show. Potted plants, branches and dried or preserved specimens must be placed Friday. There will also be interesting educational exhibits on cacti and bee hives. Shown finalizing plans for the show are (L-R) Mrs. Clyde J. Deavers, president; and Mrs. Lamont W. Marvin, flower show chairman.

Residents Given Luncheon Party

The residents of the Home for the Aged, 80 Washington Avenue, Kingston, were recently entertained at a luncheon given by the Board of Managers at The Hedges, West Park. The new administrator at the home, Leland Rasmason, was among those attending.

During the summer several members of the Board entertained the residents at their homes.

Many plans are being made for an interesting fall program for those at the Home.

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Bridal Shower Is Given

Miss Kathy Van Etten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Etten, Lake Katrine, was guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower Saturday, Aug. 19, at the home of Mrs. Irene Mikesch. West Hurley. Hostesses were Mrs. Mikesch, and the Misses Barbara Van Etten, Maureen Fitzpatrick and Elfriede Krein.

Among those attending were the Mmes. Maureen Van Etten, Betty Fitzpatrick, Jean Jones, Gertrude Steele, Alma Frederick, Cynthia Widmola, Agnes Walker, Audrey Kraus, Inge McEntee, Pat Van Etten, Helen Van Etten, Dorothy Mikesch, Clara Van Etten, Suzanne Mikesch, Mary Mikesch, Marie Schiebelhuth, Ann Sabino, Edith Wright, Carolyn Price, Jacqueline Cantwell, Ariene Ruge, Mildred Brooks, Charolette Ruge, Valerie Kilmer, Kay Cloos.

Also the Misses Jeanne Fitzpatrick, Colleen Jones, Margaret McEntee, Linda McEntee, Mary Mikesch, Darlene Van Gassbeck, Peggy Wolff, Sue Lampman, Linda Martino, Nancy Van Etten, Linda VanEtten and Patty Van Etten.

Gifts were received from those unable to attend. Miss Van Etten will become the bride of Paul Ruge Jr., Manor Road, Rhinebeck, Saturday, Sept. 30.

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post:

I need some good advice and that is why I am writing to you.

In June of 1973, I plan to get married, but have a terrible problem. This will be the biggest day of my fiancé's and my life and we wouldn't want to see it ruined for anything in the world. We both have already chosen the people we would like to have as our bridesmaids, ushers, etc. I thought that since a certain girl I grew up with was so much like a sister to me, I would ask her to be a bridesmaid. Even though it is still a year from now, I asked her.

Well, she accepted and I was flattered, but just recently she has turned my stomach completely. She has really changed and she and I rarely even speak. She has begun to hang around with a lot of teenagers who have poor reputations. I have had the unfortunate experience of seeing her in church and such places, which embarrasses me to no end. She is only fifteen and used to be a well-mannered, pleasant, and cute girl.

Mrs. Post, do you have any suggestions on how I may be able to save a beautiful and personal value wedding? I couldn't picture everyone looking their best and her walking up the aisle looking like a floppy rabbit. I talked to my mom about it and she says maybe she will change, but you see, this girl is like a daughter to my mom. But what if she doesn't change?

Candice

Dear Candice:

June, 1973, is a long way off. At the age of fifteen, girls go through a difficult time, and often change radically — first in one direction and then another. I suspect your mother is right, and by then your friend may well have reverted to her more appealing, younger self.

In any case, I do not believe she will ruin the appearance of your wedding party. You, as the bride, can tell her what to wear and how to wear it.

You cannot un-invite her now, so, having been close to her in the past, spend the next ten months trying to help her out of the slump she is in. If the worst comes to the

worst and you are actually not speaking by spring, you will have to say "Jane, since you don't seem to like me any more, I guess it's better for both of us if you don't take part in my wedding."

To make your wedding day the happy, memorable occa-

sion you want it to be, my booklet "Your Guide to Formal Wedding Procedures" is just what you need. To get a copy, send thirty-five cents in coins to cover booklet and mailing expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post in care of this newspaper.

(© 1972 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)

LIGHTING FIXTURES

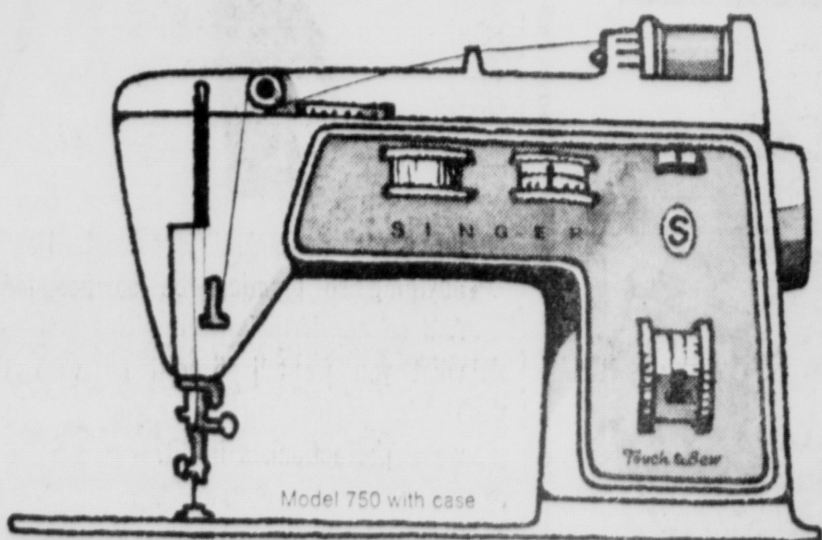
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Births Announced

August 4, 1972
Aris Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian S. Ladd, Town of Olive.

August 23, 1972
Jody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Litchendorf, Town of Ulster.

August 28, 1972
Dawn Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. DiDomenico, Town of New Paltz.

August 29, 1972
Trent Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner Jr., Town of Lloyd.

August 31, 1972
Kristin Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Fontana, New Paltz.
David Alan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Quick, Saugerties.

September 1, 1972
Shannon Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Sutton Jr., Town of Wawarsing.

Susannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Hammon Sr., Town of Saugerties.

September 2, 1972
Robert Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Wright, Kingston.
Dale Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Koerner, Town of Ulster.

Paja Dejur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ahmuty, Town of Woodstock.

David Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Boss, Kingston.

Karyn Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Greenberg, Town of Ulster.

September 3, 1972
Brian Derrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Olesschuck, Town of Rosendale.

Stephanie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Moore, Kingston.

September 4, 1972
Francis Casement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Miniter, Town of Marletown.
Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Farehe, Town of Kingston.

Michael Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Krom, Saugerties.

September 5, 1972
Joseph Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Liuni, Town of Rosendale.

John Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Roy Sr., Town of Saugerties.

Nichole Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kramer, Town of Saugerties.

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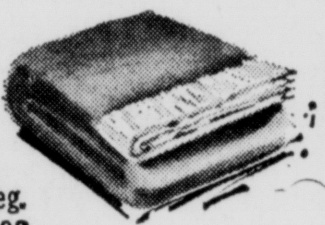
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Sox Claim Yanks Had Help

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees snapped Luis Tiant's streak of seven consecutive complete game victories Tuesday night but the Boston Red Sox aren't convinced they did it alone.

As many losers often feel, Boston Manager Eddie Kasko didn't think Tiant got a fair shake from the plate umpire—Jim Odom.

"Tiant was pitching at a plate the size of a thimble," Kasko said after the first place Red Sox lost to the Yankees 3-2 in the topsy-turvy American League Eastern Division.

Tiant, who is now 11-5, gave

up eight hits and four walks—one intentionally—in a 5 1/3 inning stint but the Yankees didn't exactly batter him.

"Tiant was pitching all right but they scored runs on a bloop hit and a seeing eye bouncer," Kasko said, "and he was visibly upset by some of the calls."

The bouncer Kasko referred to was a single by winning pitcher Fritz Peterson in the sixth inning that followed singles by Celerino Sanchez and Gene Michael and gave the Yankees a 3-0 lead. That proved to be the deciding run after Ben Oglivie hit a two-run homer for Boston in the seventh inning.

The bloop was Ron Blom-

berg's opposite field fly ball that fell just inside the leftfield line for a double in the first inning and scored Bobby Murcer, who had doubled.

The other Yankee run came in the fifth inning on an opposite field line drive by Roy White that bounced in the seats for a ground rule double and followed two walks.

Naturally, the Yankees had no complaints about the umpiring. Sparky Lyle, who pitched three innings of one-hit relief ball to gain his 33th save—one short of the American League record—said, "The only call I thought he missed was ball four on Phil Gagliano in the eighth."

But Gagliano was crouching over the plate and the umpire probably didn't get a good look at it. Anyway, you'll never see me complaining about the umpires' calls. They're human and they make mistakes the same way the players do but there's no use complaining about it.

It was a familiar script for the Yanks this year. Starter Fritz Peterson went six innings and then Lyle, who has won eight games and has accounted for 41 of the Yanks' 74 victories, finished up.

New York Manager Ralph Houk said, "Actually, Peterson

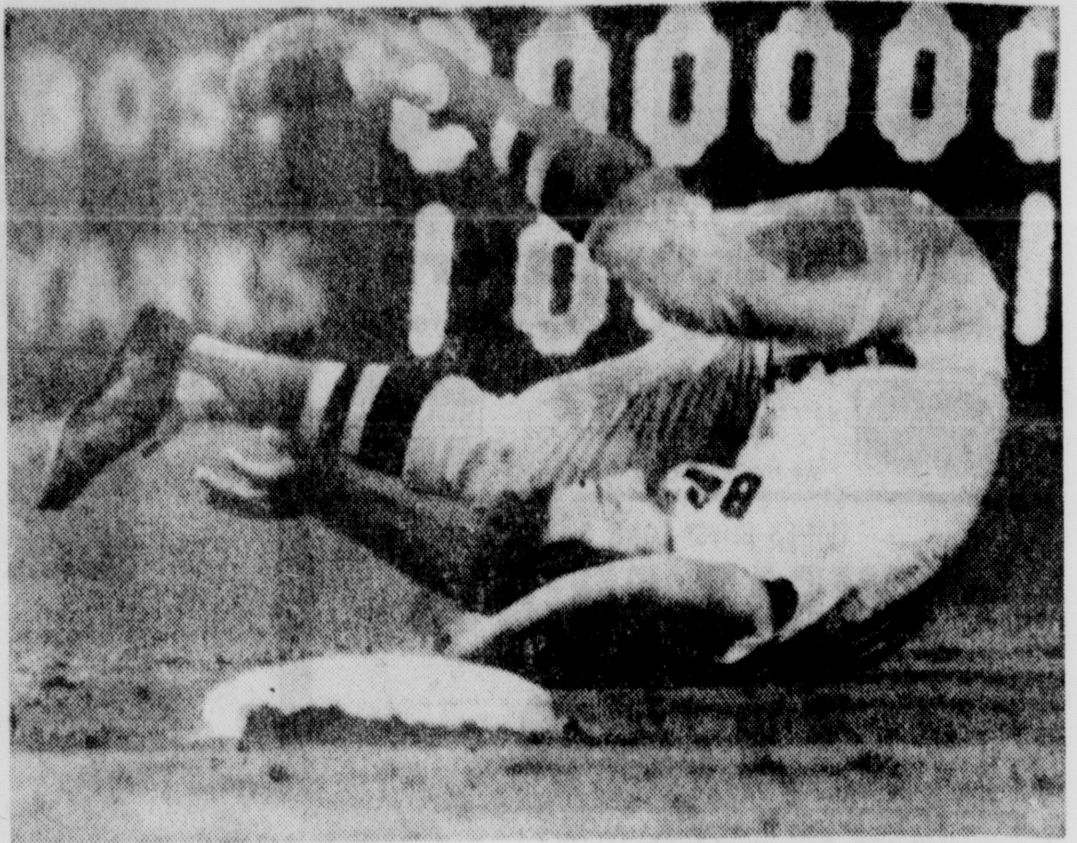
pitched a helluva game. I thought he had the best stuff he had all year. He was going along like it was going to be a breeze. But he gave up a leadoff single in the seventh (to Carl Yastrzemski) and then he hung a curve to Oglivie for that homer. He was upset and then he walked a guy. So, I figured I'd go with Sparky then because that's how we've been winning all year."

Lyle, entering the game to the cheers of 20,187 fans as the organist played "Pomp and Circumstance," retired the first three batters he faced to end the seventh, walked Gagliano to leadoff the eighth and then retired three straight batters. He got through the ninth while only giving up a two-out single to Carlton Fisk as the crowd chanted "defense, defense."

"The people who are coming out now are real fans and they're helping the club. They really charge up the team," Houk said. The guy who was a third-string catcher in his playing days then chuckled and said, "It makes me even want to go out there and play."

Houk, puffing away on his usual post-game cigar, feels the Yanks are in excellent shape in their bid for their first pennant since 1964. "We're right where I hoped we'd be at this point. Remember we just completed a road trip that included visits to Baltimore, Boston and Detroit. I said if we came back from that two games out, we'd be OK. Now we're only a half game out."

Two key players—Reggie Smith of the Red Sox and Sanchez of the Yanks—left the game with muscle pulls and both will probably miss tonight's game but both are expected to be back in the lineup shortly.



ALLEY OOP — Rico Petrocelli of the Boston Red Sox tumbles over as he is forced out at second base on Carlton Fisk's grounder in seventh inning of game against the Yanks Tuesday. New York won game, 3-2, leaving them one-half game out of first place in the American League's Eastern Division. (UPI)

It's Just Plain Confusing

By United Press International

Confusing continues to be the best word to describe the topsy-turvy American League Eastern Division race.

The four contenders are playing each other head on now and they're still sticking to each other like glue.

With just three weeks to go—after New York's 3-2 victory over Boston and Detroit's 3-2 victory over Baltimore Tuesday night—the four teams are back to within one game of each other.

Boston is still in first with New York and Baltimore a half game back and Detroit a game back.

Two factors make the race even more difficult to handicap than usual. For the first time, the teams don't play an even number of games because of the players' strike so the pennant could be decided by a half game. Detroit plays 156

games while Boston and New York play 155 and Baltimore plays 154.

Also, Boston has a rained out game with Kansas City that hasn't been rescheduled yet—those two clubs have no other games left against each other—and the timing of that game if it's necessary could be vital.

The word in a pennant race used to be the "all-important loss" column but now the win column is the vital one because of the odd number of games. Boston has lost 62 while the other three teams have lost 64. Boston and Baltimore have won 73 and the other two clubs have won 74.

It seems as if New York and Detroit should have slight advantages for different reasons. New York has the easier schedule with 11 of its last 17 games against Cleveland and Milwaukee. And since Detroit is the team that plays the most games, it is the one team that

can best decide its own fate.

Light-hitting Eddie Brinkman hit a two-run homer and Dick McAuliffe doubled in the seventh inning to give Detroit the win over Baltimore. Woody Fryman, a National League cast-off, worked 8 1/3 to gain his sixth victory since coming to Detroit in August. John Hiller, who retired Boog Powell and Paul Blair with the bases loaded to end the game, got the save.

In the other games, Chicago downed Kansas City 6-0. Oakland downed Minnesota 7-4. Milwaukee swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 4-3 and 4-2 as the second game was rained out after eight innings and Texas blanked California 3-0.

Chicago remained two games behind Oakland in the Western Division race as Dick Allen's two-run homer, his 35th, paced the White Sox past Kansas City. Stan Bahnsen, 18-15, and Rick

Gossage combined on the shutout.

Oakland rebounded from two losses to Minnesota on Monday night by stopping the Twins with a four-run fifth inning. A two-run triple by Joe Rudi and a sacrifice fly by Matty Alou highlighted the inning.

Milwaukee needed help from the weatherman to sweep Cleveland. The Indians scored three runs in the ninth inning of the second game to take a 5-4 lead but the game was then called by rain and the final result reverted back to the eighth inning when Milwaukee had a 4-2 lead. The Brewers scored two runs in the eighth inning of each game.

Bill Gogolewski pitched a one-hitter to pace Texas past California. The only hit off Gogolewski was Billy Parker's two-out double in the eighth inning. It was only Gogolewski's fourth win of the year.

'The Turk' Arrives

By United Press International

Leave it to the final day of cuts to reduce hulking football players to fretting working men afraid of getting the pink slip from the boss.

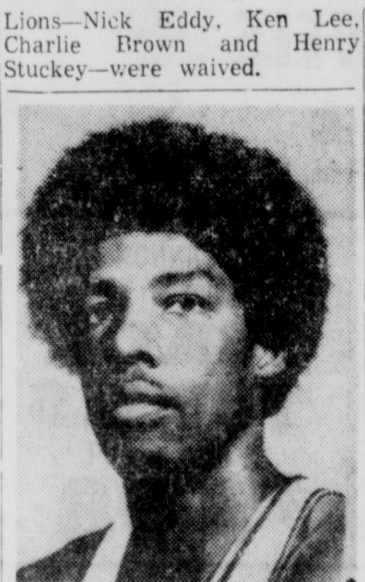
There were a few surprises and one not too surprising after the 26 National Football Teams pared down their rosters Monday to the required season limit of 40 players.

The more notable cuts of veterans included one of the original Dolphins, seven-year safety Bob Peirrell while the Cleveland Browns cut Ernie Kellermann, a defensive back who has been with the club since 1965.

The Chargers and the NFL have meanwhile come to a decision of sorts on Duane Thomas, the highly talented but missing running back.

San Diego Coach Harland Sware announced that the NFL had ruled that while Thomas is still a member of the team, he does not count on the 40-player limit because of "a rule that prevents guys from coming in, looking around at things and then taking off."

The Philadelphia Eagles placed kicker Happy Feller on the taxi squad and four Detroit



Lions—Nick Eddy, Ken Lee, Charlie Brown and Henry Stucky—were waived.

Buffalo was adding players instead of dropping them with the addition of New York's first draft choice of 1969, offensive tackle Dave Foley and Baltimore's defensive tackle Don Croft.

The New York Jets dropped veterans Vern Studdard, Rich Sowell and Foley and rookie running back Hank Bjorklund while Baltimore cut Jeff White, Nelson Mumsey and Randy Edmonds.

Houston trimmed Bob Young, Walter Highsmith, Dennis Hughes and Joe Bullard and Minnesota waived Gayle Kneif, Kreg Kapitan, Carl Winfrey and Jerry Patton. Pat Studstill was released by New England along with Charlie Gogolak, John Huard and Greg Slough.

St. Louis let go of Harrison Wood, Jim DeLisle, Council Randolph and Clyde Williams and Miami unloaded Petrell, Chuck Zapiec, Gary Kosins and Jim Duncan.

San Diego chopped Ed Philpott, Chuck Detwiler, Ralph Miller and Jim Fassel, quarterback and Philadelphia returned Jim "Cannonball" Butler to Atlanta, thereby negating a trade for Tony Baker. Butler failed to pass the Eagles' physical.

Reds Have THE Bench

By KEN RAPPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Every team needs a bench to win a pennant. The Cincinnati Reds have one with a capital "B" and he's not your everyday Johnny.

Johnny Bench continued to do what comes naturally Tuesday night, hitting a grand slam home run and driving in five runs in all as the Reds defeated the Atlanta Braves 7-5.

The catcher-outfielder now has 32 homers and 106 runs batted in and the Reds have a fat 7 1/2-game lead in the West over the Houston Astros, who were idle Tuesday.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Pirates clouted the Chicago Cubs 7-0 and rocketed to a 13-game advantage in the East; the San Francisco Giants defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 10 innings; the Montreal Expos turned back the St. Louis Cardinals 7-2 and the New York Mets timmed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3.

Bench's grand slam in the first inning—the second of his career—staked Wayne Simpson to a 4-0 lead. But Simpson and reliever Pedro Borbon couldn't hold the advantage as the Braves rallied to tie the game with four runs in the fifth inning. The Reds needed Cesar Geronimo's home run and Bench's RBI bouncer in a three-run ninth to pull it out.

Roberto Clemente, Richie Hebner and Rennie Stennett each cracked three hits to lead the Pirates over the second place Cubs.

Hebner drove in three runs as Dock Ellis and Dave Guisti

combined on an eight-hitter for the Pirates. It was Ellis' fourth triumph in five decisions against Chicago this year.

Bobby Bonds came home with the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning on a throwing error by Bill Russell, giving San Francisco its victory over Los Angeles.

Coco Laboy drove in four runs with a double, homer and an infield single to pace Montreal over St. Louis and give the Expos sole possession of the fourth place in the East. Laboy's first homer of the year capped a four-run rally in the

fourth inning off losing pitcher Reggie Cleveland.

Rookie Lute Barnes tripled home two runs in the fourth inning to lead New York over Philadelphia. Don Money's throwing error, his first miscue in 48 games, contributed to two unearned Met runs in the first.

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Olympic Notes

Avery Steps Aside

By COMBINED SERVICES

Lord Killanin officially took the reigns from International Olympic Committee president Avery Brundage Tuesday in Lausanne, Switzerland while the athletes who competed in the troubled XX Olympic Games began arriving at home.

Killanin received the keys to Chateau de Vity, the IOC headquarters, in a quiet 15-minute ceremony. In a short speech, he said he would back efforts to "deflate ultranationalism," which had marred past Olympic games.

The 58-year-old Irish peer told newsmen that the big nations use the Games to show their systems are better than any other.

"I do not think it shows you have a better way of life if you win a lot of medals," Killanin said. He mentioned the United States and the Soviet Union as countries which use the Games for political purposes.

Brundage, 84, who has been the storm center of controversy because of his stands on amateurism, made a brief statement and thanked Lausanne for its hospitality to the IOC during his presidency.

Meanwhile, Russian media praised their athletes' performances as a victory for the "Socialist" system. And in Washington, Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the Olympic Games serve no useful purpose and should be abolished.

Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter will be honored tonight at a testimonial dinner in Middletown, N.Y., his former home town.

Local officials and citizens

prepared for an elaborate welcome for the 24-year-old Shorter who arrived in New York City Tuesday.

Orange County officials provided a police car ride for Shorter from Kennedy Airport and promised a "colossal celebration."

At the airport, Shorter said he enjoyed the grueling 26-mile race so much that he was looking forward to the next Olympics.

Shorter was born in Munich but his family moved to Middletown when he was an infant. His grandparents still live there.

Life isn't the same these days for Mark Spitz.

For years Spitz religiously practiced his swimming strokes in long, grueling workouts with little public notice. Then he was ridiculed for not living up to his predictions of greatness in the 1968 Olympic Games.

But that's all changed now. Since winning a record seven Olympic gold medals in Munich, the sinewy, mustachioed Californian has received thousands of fan letters, an invitation to visit President Nixon, and contract offers that could reap several million dollars.

"Mark has received about 10,000 letters and cards," said Spitz' coach, Sherrin Chavoor. "He's been offered contracts from oil companies, milk companies, clothing manufacturers, TV series, pool suppliers—everything you can think of. He was even offered \$25,000 to shave off his moustach for a shaving commercial," Chavoor said.

Maryland basketball Coach Lefty Driesell says the United States lost its first basketball game in 36 years of Olympic competition because of Hank Iba's coaching.

"If we only scored 50 points against the Russians we deserve to lose," said Driesell, whose Maryland team often scored that many in a half en route to a 27-5 record and the

championship of the National Invitational Tournament last season.

Driesell suggested that for the Olympics of the future, the reigning NCAA basketball champion and its coach be sent to represent the U.S.

"I would have bet \$10,000 on the United States," Driesell said. "The Russians were poor dribblers and couldn't handle the ball. They didn't have the basketball savvy we did."

Driesell said Iba's deliberate style of offense "was very frustrating to watch."

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Agee cf	4 0 0	CRobinson ss	4 0 1
Harrison ss	4 1 0	Boyle 2b	4 0 1
Milner rf	3 1 1	Hutton rf	4 0 0
Jones rf	4 1 2	Montanez cf	4 1 1
Fregoso 3b	4 0 1	Lutinski lf	4 1 1
Dyer c	3 1 0	Alou 1b	3 1 1
Beauchamp 1b	4 0 0	Carmen rf	0 0 0
Prisella p	0 0 0	Money 3b	0 0 0
Barnes 2b	3 0 1	Schmidt 3b	3 0 1
McAndrew p	3 0 0	Bova dr	0 0 0
Kranepol p	0 0 0	Ronne	4 0 2
		Reynolds p	1 0 0
		Stone dh	1 0 0
		Lersch p	0 0 0
		Gamble ph	1 0 0
		Selma o	0 0 0
		Johnson ph	1 0 0
Totals	31 4 4 4	Totals	34 3 3

New York Yankees		Philadelphia Phillies	
ab	h	ab	h
1. L.O.B.-New York 10		1. L.O.B.-New York 10	
2B-Murcer, Blomberg 3b		2B-Murcer, Blomberg 3b	
(8th), SB, S-Peterson, SF		(8th), SB, S-Peterson, SF	
Tiant L 11-5	5 1 3	IP H R ER BB SO	
Peters	1 2 3	0 0 0 0 1	
Newhauser	1 2 0	0 0 0 0 1	
Peterson W 15-14	6 2 2	1 3 3	
Lyle	3 1 0	0 0 1 1	
Peterson pitched to three batters in seventh:			
Save-Lyle (33rd)			
7-25, A-20, 187.			

Major League Standings

National League					American League				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.		W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	87	48	.644	—	Boston	73	62	.541	—
Chicago	75	62	.551	12	Baltimore	74	64	.536	1 1/2
METS	71	64	.526	15	YANKS	74	64	.536	1 1/2
Montreal	64	72	.471	22 1/2	Detroit	73	64	.533	1 1/2
St. Louis	64	74	.464	23 1/2	Cleveland	63	75	.457	11 1/2
Philadelphia	49	88	.358	38	Milwaukee	56	83	.403	19
Cincinnati	84	53	.613	—	Oakland	80	37	.684	—
Houston	76	60	.559	7 1/2	Chicago	78	59	.569	2
Los Angeles	73	61	.543	11	Minnesota	69	67	.507	10 1/2
Atlanta	64	74	.464	20 1/2	Kansas City	66	69	.489	13
San Francisco	61	77	.442	25 1/2	California	63	73	.463	16 1/2
San Diego	51	83	.381	31 1/2	Texas	52	84	.382	27 1/2

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)					Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)				
Pittsburgh (Briles 13-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 20-10), 2:30 p.m.					Texas (Bosman 7-9) at California (Wright 15-9), 11 a.m.				
New York (Mallack 12-9) at Philadelphia (Downs 1-0), 7:35 p.m.					Oakland (Odom 13-5) at Minnesota (Goltz 3-0), 8 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Nolan 14-5) at Atlanta (McQueen 0-2), 8:05 p.m.					Chicago (Wood 24-12) at Kansas City (Husky 1-0), 8 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Singer 6-14) at San Francisco (McDowell 8-8), 11 p.m.					Baltimore (McNally 15-14) at Detroit (Coleman 15-13), 8:30 p.m.				
San Diego (Gardner 5-14) at Houston (Dierker 13-7), 8:30 p.m.					Cleveland (Perry 20-15) at Milwaukee (Bell 2-1), 9 p.m.				
Montreal (Simmons 10-12) at St. Louis (Cleveland 13-13), 8:05 p.m.					Boston (McGlothen 6-5) at New York (Gardner 7-2), 7:30 p.m.				

If Pieces Fall in Place.... Onteora Could Be Tough

By IRA FUSFELD

BOICEVILLE

If everything falls into place, Onteora High School just might have a formidable Ulster County Athletic League football team this season. If not... well, that's something else again.

So in the mean time returning coach Larry Karas is wisely refusing to make any definitive prognostications.

"We have a number of veterans back," pointed out the

OCS coach, who missed last season due to a sabbatical leave. "Although we're not very big, we do have experience. I think we have a good chance of going up from 4-5 (the Indians' 1971 mark)."

Onteora has several big things going for it. No. 1 is Joe Phelan, a hard running tailback who burst into the spotlight last year when he ran 80 yards for the winning touchdown in a 6-0 victory over Pine Bush. Joey was all-UCAL and honorable mention all-county last season and he could be the premier

back in the area this time around.

Returning to anchor the line are junior center Mark Gallagher and senior all-county tackle Dave Nissen.

Phelan, Gallagher, and Nissen... that's a good start.

But Onteora lost its fine quarterback Dan Brown to graduation and Karas is searching for a replacement. That will obviously be a key decision, but one which will be made somewhat easier since Brown's backup man Charlie Mazzola is around. He'll

probably get the nod when Onteora goes to Pine Bush on Sept. 16. If not, John Burlingham, Mark Pettie, Paul Malek, or Jim Van Steenburg will try it.

Phelan should have plenty of help running out of the backfield. Fullback Ray Tesi is back and there's a large crop of hopefuls going after jobs. Lou Gugliemetti and Gary DeGraff want a shot at tailback while Earl Proper and Rick Klercher are shooting for the fullback position. Wingback Jeff Port, Pat Dodge, Dick Lore, and Ed

Schroeder are competing.

Karas calls the line situation "promising." Returning besides Nissen and Gallagher are guard Todd Deninan, guard Leon Faulkner, guard Brad Klinger, and Eric Anderson, end Tommy Sebald, and tackle Kurt Weinburg.

Elevated from the junior varsity are end Ken St. John, center Eric Hansen, center Jay McLaughlin, end Guy Fury, tackle Gary Graff, tackle Fred Turck, end Keith Anthony, end Bob Duke, and end Wes Rice. Add to that list Larry Palmer,

a junior transfer student, who plays tackle.

The new twist in the Onteora arsenal will be the kicking talents of Grant Cormick, an exchange student from Australia, whose hopefully talented toe will create scoring opportunities never before realized by the Indians.

Karas doesn't think his year away from the team will hurt. He's seen the team movies and talked to last year's coach Joe DiGiovanni, who will be an assistant this season along with Tom Kizis.

He expects "a real dogfight" for the UCAL championship and believes his team will be in it... if.

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 16	Pine Bush	Away
23	Walkkill	Home
30	Red Hook	Away
Oct. 7	Highland	Home
14	Ellenville	Away
21	Rondout	Home
28	Liberty	Home
Nov. 4	New Paltz	Away
11	Marlboro	Home



SANTOROSKI FUND — Harry Thayer (L) accepts check in behalf of the Michael Santoroski Fund from Ron Keiser of the Jaycee Little League. Looking on (L-R) Ray Reilly, director of the Little League City Tournament and Charles Kesick, president of the Town of Ulster Little League. Proceeds of the tournament were turned over to the fund.

Lack of Depth Problem for Marlboro

MARLBORO

Marlboro High School's new head football coach Art Smith has the misfortune of entering the season minus three of the Ulster County Athletic League's top performers: George Salinovich, Milton Herring, and Lou Quirk.

And he enters the 1972 campaign with a squad that isn't very deep.

But when Smith trots his young Dukes out for the Satur-

day home opener against New Paltz, he expects the players he will have going for him to do a representative job.

Smith points out that his team wants to win, feels they can win, and "I believe they can too."

So Marlboro will be a confident, if not experienced club. Part of the reason for the confidence is the quarterbacking situation. With Jay

Ackert gone at New Paltz, and

Dan Theberge out at Red Hook,

and Dan Brown graduated from Onteora, the way is clear for the Dukes' Charlie Jones to take over as No. 1 man in the UCAL.

Or is it?

Jones has picked up some competition from within his own ranks and while that might make him feel a bit uneasy, it's a pleasant problem for Smith.

The "other" man is sophomore Lopergolo, a youngster

with a wealth of raw talent.

What the Jones Lopergolo tussle means is that Marlboro will be strong at quarterback no matter who starts, and that the "loser" in the positional

fight will play somewhere else. Jones is only 5'9, but he's tall enough to see over the line and throw, something he's been doing for two years.

The rest of the backfield might not look good in comparison to the hard-running Salinovich and Herring, who have graduated, but it seems to be capable of moving the football. The key players are

Joe Lofaro, Brian Benben, and John Bunt.

While big Quick will be missed on the line, Smith will present a couple of heavies in 215 pound Jim Pagano and 220

pound John Giametta. Also doing the dirty work will be Tony Pagano, George Casey, Lee Pillitteri, Mark Hyatt, and Paul Griebman.

Big Mike Moriello will be an easy target for Jones and Lopergolo at tight end. The long distance throwing will be in the direction of Dave Beck, Mike Quick, and John Castrogiovanni.

What kind of year will Marlboro have?

A tough league, inexperience, and lack of depth will make Smith's first year a struggle. But if the pieces fall into place Marlboro might make some unexpected waves.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 16	New Paltz	Home
23	Liberty	Away
30	Highland	Home
Oct. 7	Rondout	Home
14	Pine Bush	Away
21	Walkkill	Away
28	Ellenville	Home
Nov. 4	Red Hook	Away
11	Onteora	Away

Refining at Marist

POUGHKEEPSIE

With the home opener against Manhattan College Gaels scheduled for less than two weeks away, the Marist College football team has turned its attention to perfection and execution on both offense and defense.

Club President Bob Sullivan reported, The Vikings have completed their fall pre-season practice and are now undergoing intensified drills which stress execution and performance.

"We have to overcome the careless mistakes that held us back a year ago," Coach Ron Levine commented. "We estimate that simple mistakes cost us an average of 12 points a game on offense and approximately 100 yards per game on defense."

Marist, for example, had seven touchdowns called back last year as a result of clipping penalties. Levine noted that this week's drills have been designed to minimize this type of carelessness.

Coach Tom Levine, together with assistants Mike Malek and Bill Paccione, have been drilling

the defensive unit hard this week, following Saturday's intra-squad scrimmage in which the Vikings offensive unit scored twice and looked surprisingly well.

In that scrimmage, both offense and defense played exceptionally well and indications are that Marist should be strong in both departments this year.

Coach Mike Malek indicated that considerable time would be spent this week working on individual defense techniques and in tackling.

On the offensive side, Marist is refining its system to avoid careless and inefficient play. Coach Ron Levine pointed out that a good part of the week would be spent in pass offense drills and also in pass blocking drills.

Levine put his squad on notice that while the performance of his offensive charges in the passing game was adequate last Saturday for a 'first scrimmage,' there was still much more room for improvement.

Mrs. Groppuso Champion

KINGSTON

Mrs. Emilio Groppuso fired the best 36-hole score of her career in competition to capture the 1972 Twaalfskill Club women's championship with a fine 83-83-166.

Mrs. Groppuso, one of the area's ranking women players, had shot better consecutive rounds but never in championship play. Her previous major win was the Sawyerkill Women's Invitational.

Mrs. Burton Davis won First Flight honors with a pair of 92s for 184. Mrs. Bernard Feeney Jr. was runnerup with 100-97-197. Mrs. Paul Coon captured Second Flight title with 98-105-203. Mrs. Tom Feeney was runnerup with 229.

Bowling Scores

MID-CITY IMPERIAL — Carl Nordstrom 545, W. Clausen 531, V. Richardson 522, S. Waterfall 497, R. Richards; team highs: Nytrallite 830-2399.

HI HOPES — Barbara Wilkins 222-537, Shirley Franks 450, Karen Horner 439, Joyce Young 431, Ann Beck 430; team highs: Burroughs Corp., 594-1664.

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXED — Hal Van Nodall 620, Bud Lukaszewski 588, Dave Smith 549, Dave Mannello 541. Women — Kathy DeCicco 546, Gloria Nagle 522, Betty Ann Eaton 509, Joan Jameson 497; team highs: Paul & Phil's Trailer Park, 2349.

FRIENDSHIP — Charlotte Merritt 526, Jeanne Whispell 502, Wendy Knight 502, Evelyn Gross 491, Marie Senior 473; team highs: Siekler's 839, Sperling Real Estate 2352.

CITY MINOR — Ken Decker 623, Gerry Bruck 237-614, Joe Stopski 592, Roger Erandt 590, Frank Short 586; team highs: Flamingo 598, Perry's Taxi 2713.

SATURDAY NIGHT MIXED — Ike Hotelling 511, Ted Goddard 466, John Suto 455. Women — Terri Plantz 485, Doris Blume 472, Vilma Conroy 445; team highs: Pier 7, 1732.

POWDER PUFF — Marge McCutcheon 488, Janet Crosswell 471, Helen Broskie 436, Jean Goldpough 433, Carol Hall 427; team highs: Armstrong's 533, Kater's 1503.

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BOWLING — **MEYER'S HANDICAP** — LeRoy Williams 550, Ron Buser 534, David Lindsey 531, Larry Johnson 521, Roger Justus 505; team high: Harrison Grocery, 2519.

FRIDAY NITE FUN — Bob Johnston 191-545, Duane Baxter 513, Rod Larson 507, Ron Kahlorstorf 492. Women — Linda Baxter 182-510, Leslie Wubale 454, Tille Loughlin 433, Louise Kahlorstorf 412.

MID-CITY MIXED — Len Lacasse 213, 203-575, Guenter Schulz 216-537, Vince Schrader 214-536, Bob Baxter 230-536. Women — Sandy Fisher 234-544, Diane Lacasse 497.

Envy Duke First In Sires Stakes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Envy Duke, an outsider herself, edged 60-1 shot Vinassi in Tuesday night's \$47,775 New York Sire Stakes trot for 2-year-old fillies at Yonkers Raceway.

The young winner, timed in 2:10 4-5, paid \$36.80 and combined with Vinassi for a record exacta payoff of \$1,858. Del Insko drove her for the victory by 1 3-4 lengths. Lady Love Me showed.

Samples Girl was declared winner by a neck in a photo finish at Vernon Downs. She paid \$18 for the mile paced in 2:03 1-5 with Gordy Waugh in the bike. Sharing the purse of \$1,500 were second-place Mamie Hope and third-place Easter Candy.

Another close one was the \$1,300 feature pace at Saratoga. Adios Tiddley led all the way, but Connie Dares moved up at the finish to place by a nose. Gallant Baron was third. Adios Tiddley, driven by Harold Gossell, was timed at 2:05 4-5 and paid \$6.

Sure Shot Annie came on strong at the three-quarters pole for a 2 1-4-length triumph over Miss Princess Way in the \$4,500 feature at Batavia Downs. Driven by Ron Chase, she trotted the mile in 2:06 4-5 and returned \$20.60 to backers.

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2 for \$39.95

Size A78-13 tubelless blackwall, plus \$1.78 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire

SIZE	Replaces	Reg. Low Pair Price	Sale Pair Price	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
A78-13	—	2 for \$57.90	2 for \$39.95	\$1.78
E78-14	7.00/7.35-14	2 for \$71.90	2 for \$50.95	\$2.34
F78-14	7.50/7.75-14	2 for \$75.90	2 for \$52.95	\$2.52
G78-14	8.00/8.25-14	2 for \$79.90	2 for \$55.95	\$2.69
F78-15	6.70/7.75-15	2 for \$77.90	2 for \$54.95	\$2.58
G78-15	7.10/8.25-15	2 for \$81.90	2 for \$56.95	\$2.78
H78-15	7.60/8.55-15	2 for \$87.90	2 for \$61.95	\$3.01

WHITELINE ONLY \$3 MORE PER TIRE!
MANY SIZES NOT LISTED ALSO AT SALE PRICES

General Calibrated® Jumbo 780 — General's popular Original Equipment tire with a strong Polyester Cord Body and 2 long mileage Glass-Belts. Why settle for less?

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- Strong 6-PR Nylon Cord Construction
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AS LOW AS... **\$24.50**

Size 6.00-16 tube type blackwall, plus \$2.36 Fed. Ex. Tax and retreadable casing

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7.75-15 8.25-15

Plus 43¢ to 61¢ F.E.T. per tire, depending on size, and 2 retreadable casings.

VW SPECIAL

General DURA-JET® WHITEWALL

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- Easy Steering Contoured Shoulders

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Size 5.00-15 tubeless whitewall plus \$1.73 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire. SIZES TO FIT 9 OUT OF 10 IMPORT CARS

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Walnut color stereo with 2 speakers Phonograph with dust cover
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Major League Boxes

Reds 7, Braves 5 Brewers 4, Indians 2 Giants 3, Dodgers 2

CINCINNATI	ATLANTA	CLEVELAND	MILWAUKEE	LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO
Rose lf	5:24 Jackson ss	Lowenstein rf	3:10 May cf	Gibbs lf	4:00 Bonds cf
Morgan 2b	4:10 Lum cf	Leone 2b	3:10 Rodriguez c	Mota lf	4:00 Puentes 2b
Tolan cf	4:10 Aaron lf	Chambliss lf	4:21 O'Brien 2b	Davis cf	4:00 Spencer ss
Bench cf	5:15 Williams c	Neftci 3b	4:01 Scott lf	Robinson rf	3:11 Henderson lf
Pezzullo 3b	5:00 Baker cf	McCrain lf	3:10 Brown rf	Parker 1b	3:10 Hart 3b
Nease 2b	4:00 Carli lf	Bell cf	3:02 Ferraro 3b	Garvey 3b	3:10 Kingman lf
Concepcion ss	4:20 Brown lf	Heidenreich ss	3:00 Reynolds lf	Russell ss	4:00 Maddox cf
Plummer c	2:00 Swans 2b	Reacock lf	1:00 Bridges lf	Cannizzaro c	4:00 Rader c
Simpson p	1:00 Brown lf	Moses c	4:00 Auerbach ss	John p	3:01 Bryant p
Robson p	1:00 Gaff ph	Butler c	1:00 Parsons p	McDermitt ph	1:00
Reade ph	1:00 Freeman p	Camilli ph	1:00 Sanders p	Brewer p	0:00
Uhlendorf p	0:00 Freeman p	Harmon p	1:00		
Carroll p	0:00	Foster p	1:00		
Totals	38 7 11 6	Totals	33 15 3	Totals	34 2 4 2

CINCINNATI	ATLANTA	CLEVELAND	MILWAUKEE	LOS ANGELES	SAN FRANCISCO
E-Elkins, Tolan, Garardo, DP-Atlanta 1.		E-Nettel, 2, Brohamer, O'Brien, DP		E-Garvey, Russell, Henderson, LOB	
Cincinnati 1, LOB Cincinnati 1, Atlanta		Cleveland 2, Milwaukee 1, LOB Cleveland		Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 5	
2B-Tolan, Millan, HR-Bench (32), Lum		2B-Bell, May, HR-Chambliss (5), S		2B-Mota, HR-Robinson (18), Hart (5),	
(9), Geromimo (4), Baker (14), HR		O'Brien, SF-McCrain Brown		SB-Parker, Kingman, S-Fuentes, SF-	
Simpson	4:13 8 4 4 4 1	Parsons W 12:12	IP H R ER BBSO	John	9 7 2 1 3
Robson W 7:2	3:23 2 0 0 2 1	Sanders	1 0 0 0 0 1	Brewer L 8:7	23 0 2 0 2
Carroll	3:11 1 0 0 0 0	Butler	4 5 2 2 3 3	Bryant W 12:8	10 4 2 1 2 3
Freeman	3:06 4 4 4 2 1	Harmon	1 2 2 1 0 1		
Ladain L 3:5	3:06 4 4 4 2 1	Farmer L 1:5	1 2 2 1 0 1		
House	1:3 0 0 0 1 0	Benjamin	1 2 2 1 0 1		
Shuler	1:3 0 0 0 1 0	Parsons pitched to two batters in 8th.			
		Save-Sander (16), PR-Moses.			
		McCrain pitched to three batters in 9th.			
		Save-Carroll (38), T-37, A-4,550.			

ST. LOUIS	MONTREAL	CLEVELAND	MILWAUKEE	BALTIMORE	DETROIT
Rock lf	5:10 Day cf	Bell cf	4:10 Theobald 2b	Retzlaff lf	4:10 McAuliffe 2b
Stromen 2b	5:00 Feller ss	Leone 2b	4:00 Rodriguez c	Harrison p	0:00 Stanley cf
Carbo lf	3:00 Singleton lf	Chambliss lf	3:10 May cf	Jackson p	0:00 Cronin lf
Simmons 1b	4:10 Woods lf	Foster lf	3:12 Briggs lf	Powell ph	1:00 Kallie lf
Cruz cf	2:00 Labov 3b	Lowenstein rf	3:00 Brown rf	Blair cf	5:12 Cash lf
Rouss cf	1:00 Humphrey c	Reacock 3b	3:00 Scott lf	Davis lf	4:00 Northrup lf
Joe c	4:01 Buccarella c	McCrain lf	3:00 Ferraro 3b	Baylor lf	4:00 Sims c
Anderson ss	3:00 Torres 2b	Heidenreich ss	3:00 Auerbach ss	Robinson 3b	3:00 Rodriguez 3b
Cleveland p	1:00 McAnally p	Wickert p	1:00 Rverson p	Bumby p	0:00 Reinkman ss
Stromen p	0:00 Marshall p	Wickert p	2:00 O'Brien ph	Grich ss	2:00 Fryman p
Stromen p	0:00	Hennigan p	0:00 Stenhouse p	Belanger p	0:00 Miller p
Folkers p	0:00	Hennigan p	0:00 Reynolds ph	Coggin p	0:00
Melendez ph	1:00	Sanders p	0:00	Dobson p	2:0
Segui p	0:00			Buford lf	1:00
Totals	33 2 6 2	Totals	34 1 6 2	Totals	33 2 2

ST. LOUIS	MONTREAL	CLEVELAND	MILWAUKEE	BALTIMORE	DETROIT
St. Louis	000 001 100-2	E-Wilcox, Foster, Bell, Rodriguez, DP		DP-Detroit 3, LOB-Baltimore 9, Detroit	
Montreal	000 002 012-2	Cleveland 1, LOB-Cleveland 3, Milwaukee			
2B-Brock, LOB-St. Louis 10, Montreal 3		2B-Rodriguez, HR-Foster (4)			
Labov (1)		Wilcox	5:13 3 0 0 0 0 1		
		Hilgenford	1 3 0 0 0 0 0		
		Hennigan L 5:3	12 3 0 0 0 0 0		
		Rverson	3 2 2 0 0 0 0		
		Stephenson	1 0 0 0 0 0 0		
		Sanders W 2:9	1 0 0 0 0 0 0		

CHICAGO	KANSAS CITY	PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO	OAKLAND	MINNESOTA
Kelly lf	2:11 Rovey cf	Davallio lf	4:00 Kessinger ss	Campos ss	5:22 Tovar lf
Andrews 2b	5:14 Rojas 2b	Stennett 2b	5:23 Cardinal rf	Rudi lf	4:22 Carey 2b
Alvarado ss	0:00 Scheidtmr lf	Clemente lf	4:31 Williams lf	Alou lf	4:02 Braun 3b
Allen lf	5:12 Kough rf	Clines lf	0:10 Hickman lf	Hogan 1b	1:00 Reese lf
Muser 1b	0:00 Mayberry lf	Starzelli 1b	4:00 Santo 3b	Pennington 2b	5:02 Darwin rf
CMay lf	1:00 Piniella lf	Robertson 1b	4:00 Mondav cf	Maxvill 2b	1:00 Monzon ph
Johnstone lf	1:00 Kirkpatrick c	Heber 2b	4:11 Beckert 2b	Marquez ph	1:00 Thompson ss
Reichardt cf	4:00 Schaal 3b	Sanguillen c	4:11 Ponzono 2b	Knobles p	3:01 Corbin p
Bradford cf	1:10 Pates ss	Alley ss	5:01 Hundler c	Hunter p	1:00 Luebber p
Spizto 3b	5:00 Wolford lf	Ellis p	4:20 Hodon p	Knobles p	3:01 Corbin p
Herrmann c	5:12 Floyd ss	Giusti p	1:00 McGinn p	Kuback 2b	2:01 Granger c
Verale 2b	5:00 Ovis ph	Phoebe p	0:00	Mangual ph	1:00 Renick ph
Rahnsen p	3:10 Montgomery p			Cullen 2b	0:00 LaRoche c
Gossage p	1:00 Hopkins ph				
Totals	35 6 12 6	Totals	40 14 7	Totals	41 7 16 7

CHICAGO	KANSAS CITY	PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO	OAKLAND	MINNESOTA
E-Piniella, DP-Chicago 1, LOB-Chicago		E-Sanguillen, Santo, Heber, DP		E-Campaneris, Epstein, Tenace, Bando,	
1, Kansas City 10		Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1, LOB-Pittsburgh		DP-Oakland 1, LOB-Oakland 11, Minneso-	
2B-Kelly, Andrews, Bradford, HR-Allen		12, Chicago 6		14 4 4	
(35), Herrmann (9), SB-Andrews, Patek		2B-Clemente, SF-Sanguillen		2B-Rudi, Jackson, Braun 2, SB-Rudi, HR-	
SP-Kelly		Ellis W 14:7	4:23 0 0 0 0 1	Killebrew (24), SB-Campaneris 2, Nettles	
		Giusti	2 13 1 0 0 0 1	2, SF-Alou	
		Hooton L 9:13	6 12 5 3 1 3		
		McGinn	2 2 2 0 0 0 0		
		Phoebe	2 0 0 0 2 1		
		Hooton pitched to two batters in			
		seventh.			
		Save-Giusti (22nd).			
		WP-Ellis			

TEXAS	CALIFORNIA	PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO	OAKLAND	MINNESOTA
Nelson lf	2:20 Alomar 2b	Davallio lf	4:00 Kessinger ss	Campos ss	5:22 Tovar lf
Strahan ss	4:00 Rere cf	Stennett 2b	5:23 Cardinal rf	Rudi lf	4:22 Carey 2b
Bittner 1b	4:00 Pinson lf	Clemente lf	4:31 Williams lf	Alou lf	4:02 Braun 3b
Ford cf	4:00 Oliver lf	Clines lf	0:10 Hickman lf	Hogan 1b	1:00 Reese lf
Billinge c	0:00 Schaal 3b	Starzelli 1b	4:00 Santo 3b	Pennington 2b	5:02 Darwin rf
Lovitto cf	3:10 Motton ph	Robertson 1b	4:00 Mondav cf	Maxvill 2b	1:00 Monzon ph
Faney c	2:11 Cardenas ss	Heber 2b	4:11 Beckert 2b	Marquez ph	1:00 Thompson ss
Jones 2b	0:00 Santos lf	Sanguillen c	4:11 Ponzono 2b	Knobles p	3:01 Corbin p
Harris 2b	4:00 Parker 3b	Alley ss	5:01 Hundler c	Hunter p	1:00 Luebber p
Gogolewski p	3:00 Torborg c	Ellis p	4:20 Hodon p	Knobles p	3:01 Corbin p
		Giusti p	1:00 McGinn p	Kuback 2b	2:01 Granger c
		Phoebe p	0:00	Mangual ph	1:00 Renick ph
				Cullen 2b	0:00 LaRoche c
Totals	31 2 6 7	Totals	40 14 7	Totals	41 7 16 7

TEXAS	CALIFORNIA	PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO	OAKLAND	MINNESOTA
Nelson lf	2:20 Alomar 2b	Davallio lf	4:00 Kessinger ss	Campos ss	5:22 Tovar lf
Strahan ss	4:00 Rere cf	Stennett 2b	5:23 Cardinal rf	Rudi lf	4:22 Carey 2b
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Billinge c	0:00 Schaal 3b	Starzelli 1b	4:00 Santo 3b	Pennington 2b	5:02 Darwin rf
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Gogolewski p	3:00 Torborg c	Ellis p	4:20 Hodon p	Knobles p	3:01 Corbin p
		Giusti p	1:00 McGinn p	Kuback 2b	2:01 Granger c
		Phoebe p	0:00	Mangual ph	1:00 Renick ph
				Cullen 2b	0:00 LaRoche c
Totals	31 2 6 7	Totals	40 14 7	Totals	41 7 16 7

TEXAS	CALIFORNIA	PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO	OAKLAND	MINNESOTA
Nelson lf	2:20 Alomar 2b	Davallio lf	4:00 Kessinger ss	Campos ss	5:22 Tovar lf
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Bittner 1b	4:00 Pinson lf	Clemente lf	4:31 Williams lf	Alou lf	4:02 Braun 3b
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Faney c	2:11 Cardenas ss	Heber 2b	4:11 Beckert 2b	Marquez ph	1:00 Thompson ss
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Harris 2b	4:00 Parker 3b	Alley ss	5:01 Hundler c	Hunter p	1:00 Luebber p
Gogolewski p	3:00 Torborg c	Ellis p	4:20 Hodon p	Knobles p	3:01 Corbin p
		Giusti p	1:00 McGinn p	Kuback 2b	2:01 Granger c
		Phoebe p	0:00	Mangual ph	1:00 Renick ph
				Cullen 2b	0:00 LaRoche c
Totals	31 2 6 7	Totals	40 14 7	Totals	41 7 16 7

TEXAS	CALIFORNIA	PITTSBURGH	CHICAGO	OAKLAND	MINNESOTA
Nelson lf	2:20 Alomar 2b	Davallio lf	4:00 Kessinger ss	Campos ss	5:22 Tovar lf
Strahan ss	4:00 Rere cf	Stennett 2b	5:23 Cardinal rf	Rudi lf	4:22 Carey 2b
Bittner 1b	4:00 Pinson lf	Clemente lf	4:31 Williams lf	Alou lf	4:02 Braun 3b
Ford cf	4:00 Oliver lf	Clines lf	0:10 Hickman lf	Hogan 1b	1:00 Reese lf
Billinge c	0:00 Schaal 3b	Starzelli 1b	4:00 Santo 3b	Pennington 2b	5:02 Darwin rf
Lovitto cf	3:10 Motton ph	Robertson 1b	4:00 Mondav cf	Maxvill 2b	1:00 Monzon ph
Faney c	2:11 Cardenas ss	Heber 2b	4:11 Beckert 2b	Marquez ph	1:00 Thompson ss
Jones 2b	0:00 Santos lf	Sanguillen c	4:11 Ponzono 2b	Knobles p	3:01 Corbin p
Harris 2b	4:00 Parker 3b	Alley ss	5:01 Hundler c	Hunter p	1:00 Luebber p
Gogolewski p	3:00 Torborg c	Ellis p	4:20 Hodon p	Knobles p	3:01 Corbin p
		Giusti p	1:00 McGinn p	Kuback 2b	2:01 Granger c
		Phoebe p	0:00	Mangual ph	1:00 Renick ph
				Cullen 2b	0:00 LaRoche c
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Junior Football Launches Second Season Friday



JUNIOR FOOTBALL WEEK — Mayor Francis Koenig seated (C) proclaims Junior Football Week for Kingston. At ceremony, seated (L-R) Darryl Knight, a member of the Saturns; Harvey Semilof, president of Exchange Club, sponsors of the league. Standing: Jay Bertha, league commissioner and Richard Netter, Exchange Club director.

KINGSTON — A Friday night doubleheader on Sept. 15 preceded by a parade from Academy Green to Dietz Stadium, will kickoff the 1972 season of the Exchange Club's Junior Football League.

The Troop, 12 Indian Drum Corps will head the procession to begin the second season of the league. This year the league has expanded to seven teams and numbers 200 players.

Doubleheaders, with game times at 6 and 7:30 p.m., will be played every Friday night in addition to 12 p.m. games on Sunday. The schedule will culminate in a tripleheader on Sunday, Oct. 29. All games will be played at Dietz Stadium.

Bill Sinsabaugh returns to coach the Titans this year. He is joined by Lew McMann who'll coach the Saturns, Glenn Maisch with the Geminis, Joe Primo with the Agenas, Bill Reilly with the Mercurys and Mel Spano with the Apollos. The league's new team, the Atlas's, will be coached by Rich Jacob.

Shoulder pads, mouthpieces, helmets and all other equipment is furnished by the league. In addition, the Exchange Club also provides medical insurance for all players.

MERCURYS — Robert Allen, Joseph Augustine, Joseph Brewster, Steven Corrado, Michael Costello, Billy Garland, Rodney Harrell, Ronald Kahstorf, Mory Katz, Daniel Langton, Gary Langton, James Lynady, Edward McDevitt, Roy Olsen, Thomas Palmer, Greg Putnam, Bill Reilly, Mike Reilly, Tommy Reinhard, Stephen Richter, Ted Sherman, Kenneth Sutton, Stephen Ullrich, D.J. Whitaker, Mark Winrow and Mark Woodward.

GEMINIS — Neil Beezer, Gerard Berardi, James Brown, Brian Cahill, John Carruba, Billy Cummings, Vincent Dirgman, Charles Finch, Matthew Klein, Brian McCabe, Kirk Maisch, Mike Mercier, Gregory Merigliano, Fred Muller, Thomas Olive, Sean O'Rourke, Mike Reilly, Terrence Reis, Michael Riley, Lockrow, Jack Lupton, Michael Bernadi, Matthew Brancato, Jim Bridges, John Bridges, O'Neal, John Sangaline, Mark Kevin Brooks, Gerald Bruck, Ronald Diers, Patrick Dunham, Billy Gogg, Michael Jacobs, Darryl Knight, Guy Leonard, Dave McMahon, Mike McWeeney, Glenn Marrus, Robert Modeen, Craig Neal, Paul Neal, Billy Nicholas, James Schlee, Billy Stote, Gino Secreto, Walter Streib.

TITANS — James Berryann, Bob Carlson, Danny Curlin, Vincent DeCicco, Donald Diamond, Scott Espey, John Falatyn, Peter Fisher, Joe Grieco, Kyle Griffin, Harry Grubbaugh, Michael Grobaugh, Tom Koslowski, Ed McCullough, James Nerone, Peter Rundle, Thomas Rundle, James Saltzman, Paul Scheffel, LeRoy Sheffer, Noel Sickler, Tom Williams.

APOLLOS — Sam Appa, Douglas Avery, Ted Bickert, Thomas Brown, Thomas Fletcher, Louis Fusco, Tim Habernig, Willie Howell, Kirk Muller, Thomas Olive, Sean O'Rourke, Mike Reilly, Keiderhouse, John King, Scott Joseph Argulewicz, Mark Ward, Robert Yonta.

ATLAS — Krik Barnes, Eric Borchert, Kevin Chiarot, Russell Clark, Steven Dachenhausen, Stephen Falatyn, Vincent Ferraro, Tom Foster, David Gray, Paul Gray, Samuel Hazan, Artellus Jackson, Eugene Jackson, William Johnson, Timothy Lasher, Michael McCourt, Ross Pagliaro, John Petramale, Kevin Sullivan, Michael Teator, Jeff Van Demark, Mark Johnson.

AGENAS — Rich Barton, Philip Brown, Frank Cascaro, Florie Boice, Henry Boice, Craig Burnett, John Eppard, Joel Etter, Steven Jackson, Craig Johnson, David Larson, John Melville, Ralph Mitchell, Jeffery Nerone, John Netter, Peter Netter, James Nickerson, Sam Pepper, Brian Pillsworth, Terry Prince, Richard Smith, Malt Supplies, Sean Troy, Endel Ward, Robert Yonta.

SATURNS — Vincent Amato, Joseph Argulewicz, Mark Ward, Robert Yonta.

Tides Win Playoff

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Puzz Capra stymied the Louisville Colonels on nine hits and singled home the first two runs Tuesday night as the Tidewater Tides clinched the International League playoff championship on a 6-3 victory over the season pennant winners.

A crowd of 3,569, watching what may have been the Colonels' last game in Louisville, groaned when the Tides pushed across five runs en route to nailing down a berth in the World Baseball Classic at Honolulu. Fairgrounds Stadium is being converted to a football stadium, leaving the Triple-A Colonels with no home.

Tidewater, which won three games in the best-of-five final series, left immediately after the game for Hawaii where the Tides were to play the Venezuelan All-Stars today.

Capra ignited the five-run outburst in the second inning with his two-run single and scored on a single by Don Hahn. An error by Colonels centerfielder Bob Gallagher allowed two more tallies.

The Colonels reached Capra for one run in the second inning on singles by John Mason and Vic Correll, sandwiched around an infield out. They added two more in the sixth inning on a single by Mason, a triple by Correll and a single by Buddy Hunter.

Barry Bird Home First

MT. MARION

A pigeon released by Gene Barry was first in a field of 174 birds from 14 lofts in the Kingston-Ulster Racine Pigeon's marathon from Aberdeen, Maryland. The bird negotiated the 250 miles at an average speed of 1041.96 yards per minute.

Lee Behnke, who like Barry released 12 birds, had the second place winner and a Fred Polizzi pigeon placed third. Birds were released in clear weather with northeast winds.

The top ten owners.

Owner	Birds	YPM
1. G. Barry	12	1041.96
2. L. Behnke	12	1040.20
3. F. Polizzi	14	1029.64
4. P. Armato	20	1020.58
5. J. Filicetto	9	1019.95
6. J. Buckman	9	1019.09
7. P. Baum	17	1017.52
8. M. Inglese	16	1011.73
9. F. Thiele	10	1010.72
10. P. Armato	20	1006.44

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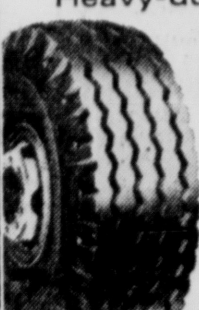
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Slow Pitch Playoffs Down to Ten Teams

KINGSTON — After two nights of Slow Pitch action, the Shaughnessy Playoffs field is down to ten teams. Tonight, the Beekman Arms and Bud's Subs, each with one win already, will go at it to highlight a card that pits Lou's Subs against Schadracks and

Central Hudson against Circle Cab. Capri 400 scored 15 runs at Block Park Monday night, but against Bud's Subs that just don't get it. Led by homer king Earl Edmonds, the Subs pounded out 27 hits, seven of them round-trippers, and coasted to a 24-15 victory.

Will UCLA Do It Again?

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Can UCLA, fresh from a stunning upset of top-rated Nebraska, avoid the snake-Pitt this week end?

'You can, say UCLA's beating Nebraska was a fluke, or whatever you want,' says Pitt Coach Carl DePasqua, "but we don't consider it a fluke. They had the opportunities and they put points on the board."

Pitt, a loser to nationally ranked Florida State in its opener, stunned UCLA 29-25 in Los Angeles a year ago and DePasqua hopes he can surprise the Bruins again.

"UCLA is a highly disciplined, far better offensive team than last year," he points out. "They have better backs... They're a very, very sound team and they execute well offensively."

"We had the same opportunities against Florida State but we couldn't get in there. I feel like a guy going in the ring against Joe Frazier every weekend."

Thus informed, here is the upset special of the week—Pitt over UCLA.

Now that the laughter has subsided, please remember that

Dutchess Sets Coaches' Course

POUGHKEEPSIE — A six-week course for volunteer coaches will be held this fall at Dutchess Community College by Edward Travis, a counselor at DCC and a former coach.

The course will meet Wednesday evenings beginning Sept. 20. Through experimental models, detailed discussions and periodic lectures and planning sessions, participants will come to better understand their own needs and goals as well as become more sensitive to the needs of the youth they serve. Class members will be asked to actively participate in discussion to evaluate their systems and to complete brief assignments of a meaningful nature.

Participants will be taught fundamental techniques enabling them to motivate their players and plan and carry on practice sessions. Travis has adapted the Achievement-Motivation concept to the needs of volunteer coaches in outlining the course: "I firmly believe this approach can aid many of our well-motivated volunteers to do a more effective job and gain greater satisfaction from the hours they give."

Travis also stated that he plans on offering a similar course for Little League coaches in the Spring.

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than five after a six-run rally in the fourth. In Monday's other games, Wayside topped Boyles 18-3 and moved up to meet Anchorage I, 19-7 victors over Ray's Village Inn. Pat Burke checked Boyles on seven hits while Tom Auriger homered and doubled to lead the offense. Two home runs by Bob Murphy and one each by Pete Schline and John Vogt powered Anchorage past Ray's Beekman Arms, the double A champs, combined heads-up play with a judicious use of power to take Tuesday's nitecap 20-11 from the Beekman Arms.

New Tie-Breaking Rule Voted Down By UCAL

BOICEVILLE — The Ulster County Athletic League has voted not to make use of the State's new tie-breaking rule for its varsity football games this season. The rule, which was passed by the New York State Public High School Athletic Association on August 17, calls for a system of three

King Cards 155 To Pace Seniors

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Burt Kling of Rochester entered today's final round of the New York State Golf Association Senior Championships as the leader, after taking a two-stroke lead Tuesday with a four-over-par 76.

Kling, who plays out of the Oak Hill Country Club, wound up with a two-round total of 155. Two men from Utica—Charles Fritz and Fred Smith—moved into second place with two-round totals of 157. Fritz shot a 75 and Smith carded 77 in Tuesday's round.

Defending champion Jack Hendry of Syracuse went around in 81 for 160 after two rounds. This put him five strokes off the lead and tied him with seven-time amateur champion Ray Billows of Staatsburgh.

The first-round leader, Lyndon Wilson of Buffalo, soared to an 86 Tuesday after an opening round 76.

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moury. Buster Narum led the Arms with two homers and the world's longest single. Jit Tortorella added two circuits and Tom Tortorella and Jim Layton one each to back winning pitcher John Labotsky. Loser Mag Reichelt lived one over the centerfield fence, and Gen Fusaro and Moe Moul cleared the wall, but the Armoury just didn't have the muscle to make it in the comeback department. Rite Cleaners and Pheasant Inn eliminated their opponents in earlier games and will square off Thursday night. With

"innings" to determine the winner of a tie game. Each team gets a chance to score from the 40 yard line and if both fail after three attempts the club which has gained the most yards in the overtime will be declared the winner.

Presented by State-wide approval by Long Island's Section 8, it is primarily intended to settle championship games. UCAL president John Stefano of Orono noted that it's "a complicated rule that might eventually force a game to be determined by a matter of inches."

He pointed out that since the UCAL does not make use of a playoff game to settle the league title, it would not

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need a tie-breaker. The measure was vetoed only for the 1972 season and could be brought up again for consideration in future years.

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month male, very well heeled
good with children & as watch
dog. \$185.00.

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large boned massive skulls
bone structure guaranteed, firm
temperament. \$100.00 up.
331-6061 after 5.

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 Stone Ridge, Ga. 687-9611
 DOG GROOMING—styling, hair
 care, etc. experienced, reason-
 able & convenient. 246-6120
 DOG GROOMING—Pretty Pet P
 reg. 549 Alva Ave. 338-1061
 FREE TO GOOD HOME
 COLLIE, 12 WEEKS, 331-0214
 FREE TO GOOD HOME: M
 Setter & Retriever Puppies. 3
 LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUP
 pure black, AKC reg., hou
 broken with shots. 331-1776
 Lab puppy, 8 weeks, excell
 disposition, shots, \$75. 635-927
 5 LOVELY 6 WK. OLD KITTEN
 FINE TO GOOD HOMES. 7
 4738
 MINIATURE POODLE, AKC, 4
 old, could be used for stud, v
 339-3574
 3 REG. FEMALE BEAGLE PU
 \$25 EACH
 638-6848
 ST. BERNARD puppies, beau
 stud service. The Homest
 Rhinecliff. 876-4223
 ST. BERNARD PUPPIES, lined-
 from St. Bernard stud by establ
 breeder-exhibitor, ready for
 lect homes. Sire & dam, one

TOY FOX TERR PUPPIES
stud service. 876-4423

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puppies. AKC reg., wormed, sh
\$20. 246-8853 after 5 p.m.

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CORN—Tomatoes, beans, beets,
pige, squash, zukes, etc. flower
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1942 CLARK Fork lift, with
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Do It . . . Right.
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Make It Their Business
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Moving Van Going to N.Y.
and vicinity, Sept. 12, 19, 26
want load or part load either
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MOVING refrigerators, pianos,
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YARD CLEANING, attics, ce-
ment, windows washed, painting
gar. & sheds removed. Light-
ing 331-5028 from 6 to 9 P.M.

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ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING FOR INTERIOR PAINTING? Reasonable rates. Jim Gallagher, 338-4444.

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Int. F. Free estimates. James Roll, 331-8465 bet. 6 & 10.

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All work guaranteed. Free estimate. 339-4513.

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EXPERT WORK
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ALTERATIONS, Repairs, Carpentry, Masonry, Roofing & Porches. Job too small. 331-5028

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e kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO**
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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Thursday, September 14

GENERAL TENDENCIES: are important in your life, such as your mate, partners. Get into that civic work that gives you greater prestige, too. A down-to-earth attitude is best.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more modern way to do your work and show you are very efficient, and add to present income, benefits. Spend more time in the outdoors and feel stronger. Get those cobwebs out of your head.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spare time spent with good friends can give you more pleasure than has been possible for some time past. Put more verve into whatever it is you are doing. Get the proper results now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to change your attitude at home if you want to get the right results and have true harmony there. The planets are favorable and you win out. Plan how you and kin can have more money in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to investigate new outlets and make new acquaintances, and this is a fine day for doing just that. Acquire the additional information you need. Make sure you go to the right sources for it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve your credit and be sure you make the collections that are due and which you need. Find some new system that will give you added income. Stop wasting energy in wrong ways — be shrewd.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Endeavor to reach a better understanding with those who

You have a brilliant idea that can be made workable provided you gain the cooperation of right associates. Get an early start on it. The evening is fine for whatever social function appeals to you most.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you sit down with a financial expert and learn how to carry through with those important projects, you can then do so very effectively. Your common sense is particularly good. Show you have true ability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are in a fine mood and can get others to go along with your ideas and plans very easily. Early evening is excellent for social enjoyment with congenials. Show particular attention to mate or attachment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Quietly take over with a good friend how to become far more popular in the future. Plan intelligently how to gain your finest aims. Avoid some situation that does not look good to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do those things that will bring about a happier relationship with friends and relatives. Appreciate their ideas and potentials more. Out to fun

places and hobbies that are your mutual cup of tea.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you show others your finest capabilities you gain much; for whatever popularity and prestige. Success can be yours if you play your cards right. Show you can improve conditions around you wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those young people whose mind literally roams the universe and this youngster will very likely do so physically during the lifetime. Be sure to give the finest education possible that will combine the practical and the idealistic. Give courses in psychology, too. Working with the masses, in humanitarian outlets especially, or in artistic and similar fields is best here. Show loyalty to your offspring at all times. Build ego.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter, Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BORROWER: (Q.) Ann went with me to see this rock movie I had to go because I am making a report on the group and when she heard me say I was going she invited herself.

She has also invited herself to all my clippings and pictures of them. I've been saving stuff. She borrows it and promises to bring it back, but doesn't.

Also when I hear of a store that has something on them she beats me there and buys everything good before I get there.

I had a whole bunch of stuff on the group and now she has all of it but one page of notes I made. Can you help me?—Robbed in Rhode Island.

(A.) Call Ann and tell her you need all your clippings, notes, pictures, everything right away. Tell her you will be at her house in 30 minutes to get them. Then go and pick them up.

Thoughtless borrowers have to be handled positively. Sometimes you can't be too lenient with them.

Also, next time keep your projects to yourself, especially so far as any people are concerned.

KISS CRY: (Q.) I have a very big problem. It's real serious. I am almost 15 and have never been kissed. I've had plenty of chances, but I'm so scared I'll do it wrong or maybe he will know that I never did before. Please help me.—Not Yet in New York.

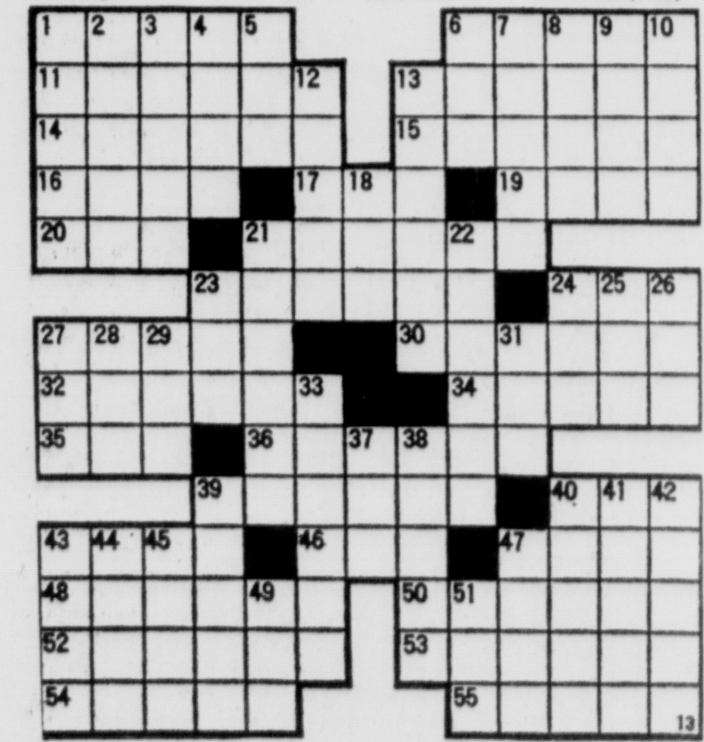
(A.) Do not cry. Kissing has not passed you by. When you find a boy you really want to kiss, you will let him kiss you and you will kiss him back naturally and without fear. I do not believe he will know it is the first time for you. But if he does, he may like it better.

Be patient and calm. The right time will come and it will be good.

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Feminine Touch

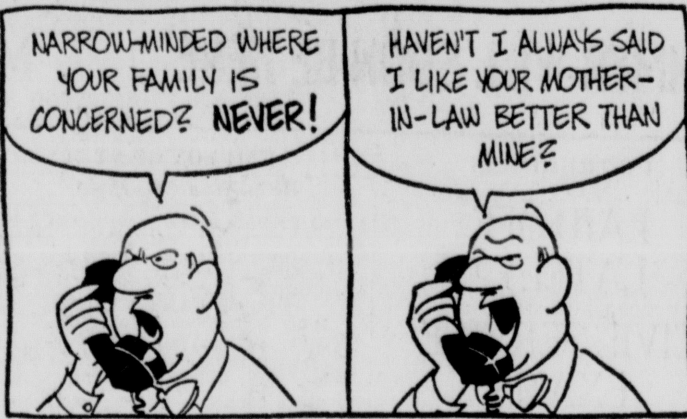
- ACROSS**
- (slang)
- 1 Wife-to-be
- 6 American Indian woman
- 11 Withdrawal
- 13 Onward movement
- 14 Places of action
- 15 Writ of execution
- 16 Droning sounds
- 17 Craggy hill
- 19 Not so much
- 20 Half-ems
- 21 Soap opera, for example
- 23 Most dreadful
- 24 Collide with
- 27 Married women
- 30 Cenozoic era
- 32 Wards off
- 34 Sick man's helper
- 35 Perched
- 36 Kite
- 39 Steps in a scale
- 40 Escape
- DOWN**
- 43 By mouth
- 46 Spigot
- 47 Mother's darling
- 48 French feminine title
- 50 Western state
- 52 Astonishes
- 53 Spanish feminine title
- 54 Appellations
- 55 Surpasses
- 1 Astronomer, Tycho
- 2 TV fare
- 3 Entries in an account
- 4 Noises
- 5 Period of time
- 6 The sun
- 7 Extinguish
- 8 Exhort
- 9 Sale sign (2 words)
- 10 Moistens
- 12 Natural fat
- 13 Cherrylike color
- 18 Natural resource
- 21 Family member
- 22 Expatiate
- 23 German article
- 24 — Royal Majesty
- 25 Insurance (ab.)
- 26 Golf mound
- 27 Existence
- 28 Yellow bugle plant
- 29 Ex-soldier (coll.)
- 31 Curtail
- 33 Lists of candidates
- 37 Ohio town
- 38 Roman historian
- 39 Glossy coating
- 40 Capital of Nigeria
- 41 Come to nothing
- 42 Oriental birds
- 43 Coastal region in Arabia
- 44 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 45 First husband
- 47 Nota
- 49 In the middle (comb. form)
- 51 Rebel (coll.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM



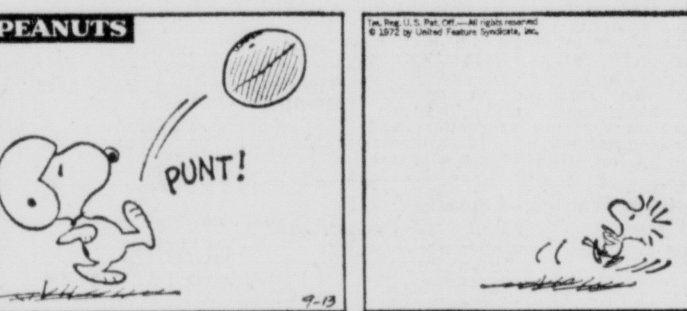
BLONDIE



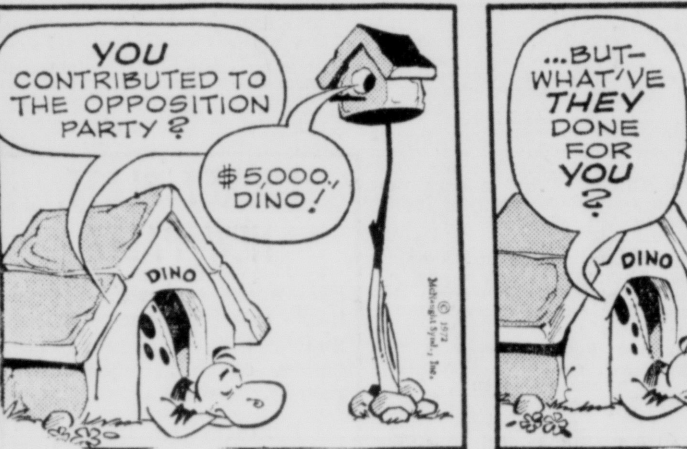
NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



B. C.



EEK & MEK



"They're writing their own wedding ceremony... let's give them a do-it-yourself bank account!"

Registered U.S. Patent Office

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

By CHARLES SCHULZ

HANNA-BARBERA

By JOHNNY HART

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



"What are you worrying about, Pop... we're all men!"

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Doing next to nothing brings! Feeling sorry for yourself is at least one person's assurance of consolation.

.....

The termites are already well along in their job of undermining the political platforms.

.....

No, Gwendolyn, the Senate doesn't tell time with a caucus clock.

.....

If you think you know any good excuses, just try them out on our boss.

.....

A political promise is based on a premise that the prospective voter can't recall what day of the week it was yesterday.

.....

Underneath the falling leaves lies the yard rake you left out last fall.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

- Q — When did the Winter Olympics come into being?
- A — In 1924, at Chamonix, France.
- Q — What part of the frog is eaten?
- A — The meaty hind legs.
- Q — What was the first of the 36 miracles performed by Jesus?
- A — The changing of water into wine at a wedding feast.
- Q — What part of a scallop is eaten?
- A — The large muscle which holds the shell together.

WHY WE SAY



TENNIS TERM: We use the word love to mean zero in a tennis match. The term comes from the French word "l'œuf," meaning egg or zero. When tennis came from France to England, the term was introduced but spelled "love."



The polecat is a mammal native to Europe and northern Asia. Polecats have scent glands which can emit an ill-smelling secretion like a skunk's. The World Almanac notes that because the skunk produces a foul smell it is often called "polecat." Polecats feed upon rodents, reptiles, poultry and small game. The ferret used in hunting is a domesticated variety.

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Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE FOUNTAIN IN THE MOSQUE OF ISH TULLIN, IN CAIRO, EGYPT, IS BELIEVED TO DISPENSE WATER IMMUNE FROM CONTAMINATION BECAUSE THE FOUNTAIN IS A MINATURE REPLICA OF SACRED TOMBS

THE SIAMESE TWIN TREES MILL CREEK, NEAR DOYLESTOWN, PA., 2 TREES, A WHITE OAK AND A RED MAPLE, THE TRUNKS OF WHICH ARE LINKED

THE SKULLS OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN OF THE IATMUL TRIBE OF NEW GUINEA ARE RECOVERED 16 MONTHS AFTER INTERMENT AND A PORTRAIT OF THE GIRL IS PAINTED ON EACH SKULL

PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



"What are you worrying about, Pop... we're all men!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE

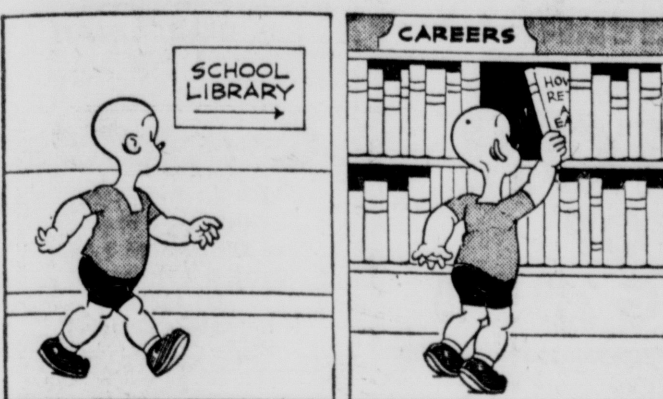


OUT OUR WAY

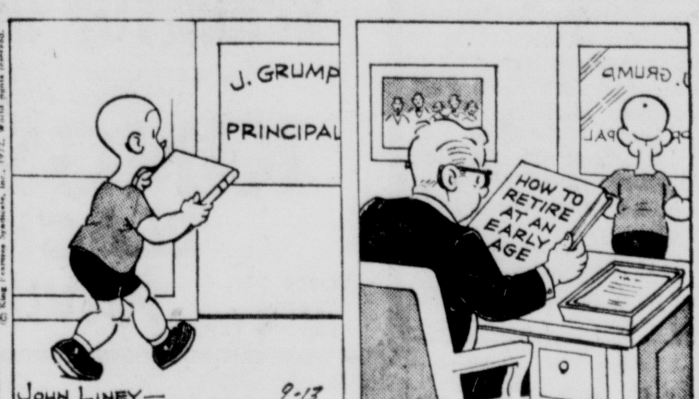
By J. R. WILLIAMS



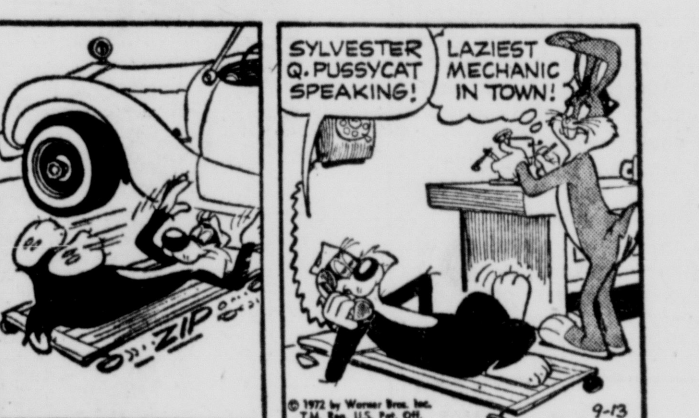
HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON



BUGS BUNNY



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



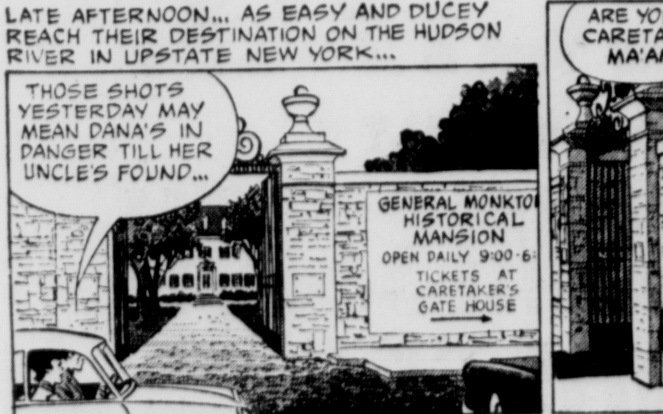
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



RYATTS

By JACK ELROD



CAMPUS CLATTER

By LARRY LEWIS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon		Consequences (C)		Morning Shows		Gilligan's Island (T)	
4:00 (2) Family Affair (C)	(9) Get Smart (C)	(5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents	(8) Dick Cavett (C)	(7) (8) Dick Cavett (C)	(9) Movie, "Stage Door"	(2) Farmer's Daughter	(3) Hazel
(3) Andy Griffith Show	(10) Action News	(7) (8) Dick Cavett (C)	(9) Movie, "Stage Door"	(10) Movie, "Stage Door"	(10) Perry Mason	(3) Hap Richards (C)	(4) Not For Women
(4) Somerset (C)	(11) I Dream of Jeannie	(10) Perry Mason	(10) Perry Mason	(10) Perry Mason	(10) The Prisoner	(4) Not For Women	(5) Hazel
(5) Laurel and Hardy	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(5) Hazel	(6) Pick a Show
(6) Mike Douglas (C)	(17) Hathayoga (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(6) Pick a Show	(7) Movie
(3) Merv Griffin Show	(2) Goldiggers (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(7) Movie	(8) Phil Donahue (C)
(4) Movie, "Man's Favorite Sport"	(3) New Price Is Right (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(8) Phil Donahue (C)	(9) Bachelor Father
(5) Flying Nun (C)	(4) Police Surgeon (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(9) Bachelor Father	(10) Bachelor Father
(7) Movie, "Sweet Bird of Youth"	(5) Thai Girl (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) Bachelor Father	(11) Bachelor Father
(8) Mantrap (C)	(6) Parent Game (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(11) Bachelor Father	(12) Bachelor Father
(9) Big Valley (C)	(7) (8) Parent Game (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(12) Bachelor Father	(13) Bachelor Father
(10) Superman	(8) Baseball-Mets vs. Phillies (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(13) Bachelor Father	(14) Bachelor Father
(11) Flintstones (C)	(9) To Tell the Truth	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(14) Bachelor Father	(15) Bachelor Father
(12) Dick Van Dyke	(10) Nanny and the Professor (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(15) Bachelor Father	(16) Bachelor Father
(13) Movie, "The Hideous Sun Demon"	(11) Circus (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(16) Bachelor Father	(17) Bachelor Father
(14) Addams Family	(12) The Science & Art of Football	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(17) Bachelor Father	(18) Bachelor Father
(15) Addams Family	(13) (10) Carol Burnett (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(18) Bachelor Father	(19) Bachelor Father
(16) Addams Family	(14) Adam-12 (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(19) Bachelor Father	(20) Bachelor Father
(17) Addams Family	(15) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(20) Bachelor Father	(21) Bachelor Father
(18) Addams Family	(16) (13) Paul Lynde Show (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(21) Bachelor Father	(22) Bachelor Father
(19) Addams Family	(17) Father Knows Best	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(22) Bachelor Father	(23) Bachelor Father
(20) Addams Family	(18) Election '72 (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(23) Bachelor Father	(24) Bachelor Father
(21) Addams Family	(19) (6) Mystery Movie (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(24) Bachelor Father	(25) Bachelor Father
(22) Addams Family	(20) Merv Griffin Show	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(25) Bachelor Father	(26) Bachelor Father
(23) Addams Family	(21) (13) Movie, "The Daughters of Joshua Cade"	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(26) Bachelor Father	(27) Bachelor Father
(24) Addams Family	(22) N.Y.P.D. (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(27) Bachelor Father	(28) Bachelor Father
(25) Addams Family	(23) Attica Report (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(28) Bachelor Father	(29) Bachelor Father
(26) Addams Family	(24) (3) (10) Medical Center (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(29) Bachelor Father	(30) Bachelor Father
(27) Addams Family	(25) Star Trek (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(30) Bachelor Father	(31) Bachelor Father
(28) Addams Family	(26) (3) (10) Cannon (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(31) Bachelor Father	(32) Bachelor Father
(29) Addams Family	(27) Search (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(32) Bachelor Father	(33) Bachelor Father
(30) Addams Family	(28) (10) Cannon (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(33) Bachelor Father	(34) Bachelor Father
(31) Addams Family	(29) Ten O'Clock News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(34) Bachelor Father	(35) Bachelor Father
(32) Addams Family	(30) (8) (13) Julie Andrews (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(35) Bachelor Father	(36) Bachelor Father
(33) Addams Family	(31) News Digest (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(36) Bachelor Father	(37) Bachelor Father
(34) Addams Family	(32) News at Ten (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(37) Bachelor Father	(38) Bachelor Father
(35) Addams Family	(33) Evening Edition	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(38) Bachelor Father	(39) Bachelor Father
(36) Addams Family	(34) What's My Line (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(39) Bachelor Father	(40) Bachelor Father
(37) Addams Family	(35) (17) Dateline: The Arts (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(40) Bachelor Father	(41) Bachelor Father
(38) Addams Family	(36) (2) News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(41) Bachelor Father	(42) Bachelor Father
(39) Addams Family	(37) (3) News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(42) Bachelor Father	(43) Bachelor Father
(40) Addams Family	(38) (4) News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(43) Bachelor Father	(44) Bachelor Father
(41) Addams Family	(39) (5) One Step Beyond (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(44) Bachelor Father	(45) Bachelor Father
(42) Addams Family	(40) (6) News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(45) Bachelor Father	(46) Bachelor Father
(43) Addams Family	(41) (7) News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(46) Bachelor Father	(47) Bachelor Father
(44) Addams Family	(42) (8) News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(47) Bachelor Father	(48) Bachelor Father
(45) Addams Family	(43) (9) Candid Camera (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(48) Bachelor Father	(49) Bachelor Father
(46) Addams Family	(44) (10) Big News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(49) Bachelor Father	(50) Bachelor Father
(47) Addams Family	(45) (11) Perry Mason	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(50) Bachelor Father	(51) Bachelor Father
(48) Addams Family	(46) (12) Eyewitness News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(51) Bachelor Father	(52) Bachelor Father
(49) Addams Family	(47) (13) What In the World (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(52) Bachelor Father	(53) Bachelor Father
(50) Addams Family	(48) (14) News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(53) Bachelor Father	(54) Bachelor Father
(51) Addams Family	(49) (15) I Love Lucy	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(54) Bachelor Father	(55) Bachelor Father
(52) Addams Family	(50) (16) Merv Griffin (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(55) Bachelor Father	(56) Bachelor Father
(53) Addams Family	(51) (17) News (C)	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(56) Bachelor Father	(57) Bachelor Father
(54) Addams Family	(52) (18) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(57) Bachelor Father	(58) Bachelor Father
(55) Addams Family	(53) (19) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(58) Bachelor Father	(59) Bachelor Father
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(78) Addams Family	(76) (42) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(81) Bachelor Father	(82) Bachelor Father
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(81) Addams Family	(79) (45) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(84) Bachelor Father	(85) Bachelor Father
(82) Addams Family	(80) (46) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(85) Bachelor Father	(86) Bachelor Father
(83) Addams Family	(81) (47) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(86) Bachelor Father	(87) Bachelor Father
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(87) Addams Family	(85) (51) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(90) Bachelor Father	(91) Bachelor Father
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(94) Addams Family	(92) (58) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(97) Bachelor Father	(98) Bachelor Father
(95) Addams Family	(93) (59) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(98) Bachelor Father	(99) Bachelor Father
(96) Addams Family	(94) (60) Truth or	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(10) The Prisoner	(99) Bachelor Father	(100) Bachelor Father

Jay Sharbutt

'Maude'...Lively, Funny

NEW YORK (AP) — "We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices."

President Nixon offered that advice during his inauguration address in January 1969, but he had no way of knowing that CBS would offer us "All in the Family" 23 months later.

Now, with the nation accepting Archie Bunker, CBS strikes again with "Maude," hoping viewers take her liberal Tuesday night show as they do Archie's conservative Saturday night show.

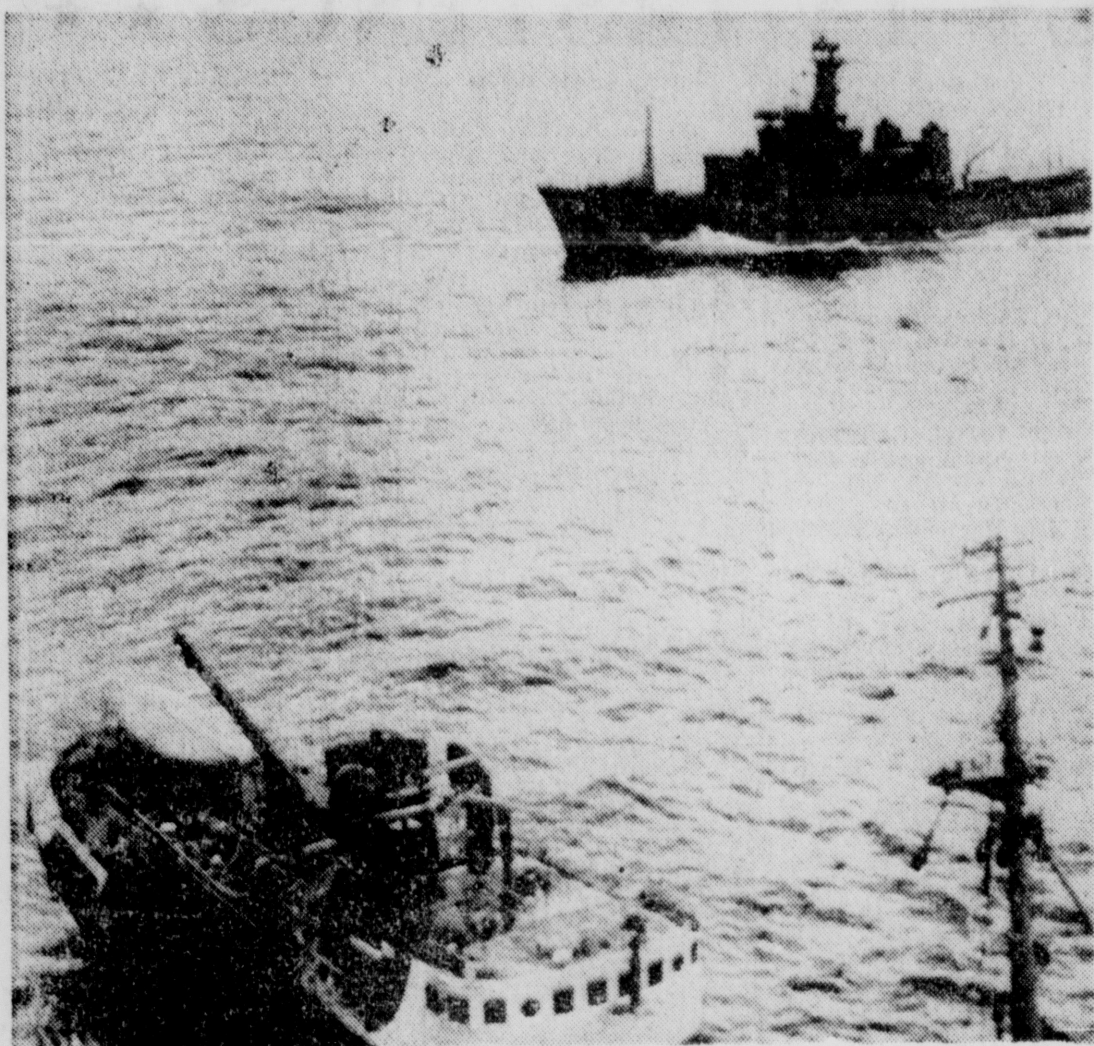
They just may. "Maude" gets off to a lively, funny start as television's reply to the top-rated delegate from blue-collar America.

And Beatrice Arthur, as Maude, effectively captures the spirit of the lady—a loud, liberal, liberated battle-axe who is womankind's Attila in the war between the sexes.

Maude's a spin-off from "Family," where last season she first assaulted the senses in two episodes as Edith Bunker's cousin.

She now appears headed on her own for the same popular success as the Bunker clan, despite a four-marriage handicap she explains in the opening show as typical of life—"trial and error."

ABC's new Tuesday night series, "Temperatures Rising," concerns the z



COD WAR ESCALATION — The Icelandic coastguard gunboat "Aegir" (rear) circles the British Fletwood trawler "Wyre Victory" after cutting her trawl lines off the northwest coast of Reykjavik, Iceland. Iceland escalated the "Cod War" by cutting the trawl lines of this and another British fishing boat that is said were operating inside its new 50-mile fishing limit. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Israel Seen Preparing Attacks

By United Press International
Egyptian newspapers said today Israel is preparing to launch new attacks against Lebanon and Syria. Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam pledged his nation would fight an expected attack from Israel although he admitted Lebanon lacks the power "to fully repel Israeli aggression."

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said "it is clear now that Israel, while preparing to resume its aggression along the northern front (Syria and Lebanon), has the unlimited support of the United States."

Al-Ahram and another Cairo newspaper, Al-Akhar, said the U.S. veto in the United Nations means only one thing: "To give the justification of the Israeli aggression against Syria and Lebanon and provide a pretext for new acts of aggression Israel is preparing."

Salam, addressing a special session of parliament in Beirut Tuesday, said a "propaganda campaign" by Israel following the slaying of 11 members of its Olympic team in Munich by Arab guerrillas was aimed at "paving the way for the aggression which took place and possibly for a much larger aggression."

Israeli planes hit targets in Syria and Lebanon Friday, Salam said. "We do not claim, and this is no secret, that we have the ability to fully repel Israeli aggression. But the

Lebanese army has received orders to resist the successive aggressions with all its might, regardless of sacrifices."

He added that women and children were "slaughtered like sheep" in the Israeli air attacks and while "telegrams and telephone calls poured on Israeli expressing sympathy for Munich, we did not hear except from some leaders of friendly powers."

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said today West Germany rejected an Egyptian charge it was taking part in an American-Israeli "plan aimed at concocting a pretext for strikes on Syria and Lebanon." Bonn also assured Egypt it has no intention of interfering in Arab domestic affairs, Al-Ahram said.

The assurances were extended Tuesday by West German Ambassador Hans-Georg Steltzer to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat, the newspaper said.

They followed a statement by an Egyptian government spokesman Monday, accusing West Germany of attempting to interfere in Arab affairs.

In Israel, the Jerusalem Post said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan was dispatched to Munich last week but canceled his departure when newsmen spotted him at Lod International Airport.

A spokesman for Dayan said "nothing of that is known to me," but he added he would not deny the story.

According to the Post, Prime Minister Golda Meir ordered Dayan to the Olympic site last Tuesday before the remaining nine Israeli hostages had been killed by Arab guerrillas.

"When Mr. Dayan was spotted by newsmen at Lod airport Tuesday afternoon, shortly before a scheduled Lufthansa flight to Munich and the news about his imminent departure was broadcast all over Europe, he decided to call off his trip," it said.

The main reason for the decision, the Post said, was that Dayan felt that once the guerrillas knew he was headed for Munich, they would harden their position and refuse to extend their deadline for executing the hostages.

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Abrams Called for Questioning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Armed Services Committee summoned Gen. Creighton W. Abrams for questioning today about unauthorized air raids and false reports about the air strikes while he was U.S. commander in Indochina.

The raids over North Vietnam and the false reports led to the forced retirement of Air Force Gen. John D. Lavelle.

Abrams, who has been nominated for Army chief of

staff, was Lavelle's boss. Lavelle commanded the 7th Air Force in Southeast Asia.

The Air Force, after an internal investigation, reported that Lavelle ordered 28 unauthorized missions involving 147 air sorties between November, 1971, and March, 1972.

Reports about the raids were falsified to make it appear they were in response to attacks. This type of raid was approved under the doctrine of protective reaction.

The Air Force quietly gave Lavelle a choice of punishment: Take a new assignment at a reduced rank, or retire. Lavelle chose retirement.

It was an Air Force sergeant, Lonnie Franks of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who reported the unauthorized raids and the false reports in a letter to Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa.

An inconclusive investigation by the House Armed Services Committee followed.

The Senate began its inquiry Monday and heard Lavelle in closed-door session for two days.

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a former secretary of the Air Force and now a senior member of the Armed Services Committee, said it was now clear to him that officers superior to Lavelle were involved in the unauthorized raids and their coverup.

He declined to name names.

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., noted however, that Lavelle had "many consultations" with Abrams, but stopped short of implying that Abrams knew anything about the irregularities.

The unauthorized raids occurred during a period when the administration was in delicate peace negotiations in Paris with the North Vietnamese. This raised a question of

possible loss of civilian control over the conduct of the war, since all air raids except to protect American forces were forbidden.

"Are you concerned about the loss of civilian control of the military in this affair?" a reporter asked Stennis.

"It's more a question of disobedience to orders rather than loss of civilian control," Stennis replied. He added there was no "military rebellion."

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Kissinger Cancels Sightseeing To Continue Talks With Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI)—American presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger canceled a scheduled sightseeing trip to Leningrad to remain in Moscow today for continued discussions with Soviet leaders.

Kissinger skipped a performance of the Bolshoi Ballet Tuesday night so as not to break off the talks, diplomatic sources said. They added that today's Leningrad trip also went by the board when he told aides he would remain in conference until his departure for London early Thursday.

The talks, the sources said, should reveal how far Soviet leaders are willing to go towards establishing European security.

Kissinger is to report on the

results of his Moscow mission to British and French leaders Thursday and Friday before returning to Washington to brief President Nixon, officials in London and Paris said.

Soviet officials broke two days of silence late Tuesday with a brief dispatch saying Kissinger was the luncheon guest of Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Neither Russian nor U.S. officials would say whether Kissinger also had talked with Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. In announcing Kissinger's trip a week ago, the White House said he would be seeing both men.

One of Kissinger's assignments was to get Russian

agreement to negotiations on arms and troops reductions in central Europe, diplomatic sources said.

The United States wants the negotiations to start before, or at least run simultaneously with, the European security conference Nixon and Brezhnev agreed upon during Moscow meeting last May.

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Protestant Strike Is Threatened

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The Ulster Vanguard Movement said today Protestants would stage a general strike, take to the streets in force and may attack Roman Catholic areas in Northern Ireland if internment ends.

The warning from the militant Protestant movement followed a meeting Tuesday between British Prime Minister Edward Heath and Catholic politicians in Northern Ireland. The Catholics appealed to him to order a swift end to the internment of suspected members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

The Vanguard Movement, which claims 60,000 members, said in a statement Protestant workers would bring the province to a "complete standstill" if Heath ends internment in order to persuade Catholic leaders to attend all-party political talks Sept. 25.

The statement said the Ulster Defense Association (UDA), a Protestant para-military organization allied to the Vanguard Movement, "will take to the streets in force" if internment ends.

"In some cases, it may mean that the UDA will attack Roman Catholic areas," a Vanguard spokesman said. Government officials said

Heath promised to "consider carefully" the Catholic plea. The appeal was made by Gerry Fitt, leader of the Social Democratic and Labor party (SDLP), the province's main Catholic opposition party, in a meeting with Heath at his Chequers country retreat near London.

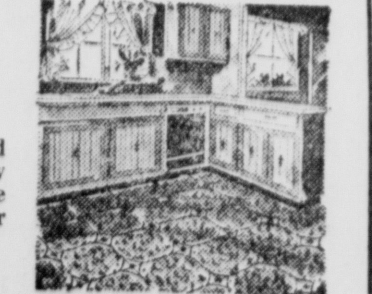
After the meeting, Fitt told newsmen: "It would be neither reasonable nor acceptable for us to be present at the conference while people remain interned. The ball is in the prime minister's court."

Government officials said the conference, designed to pave the way for a lasting political settlement in Northern Ireland, will be held regardless of whether the SDLP participates.

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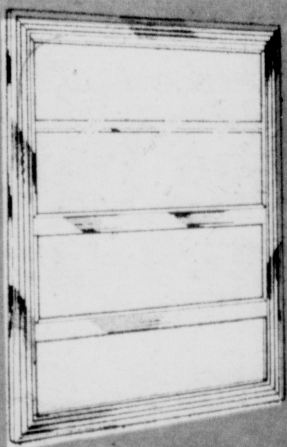
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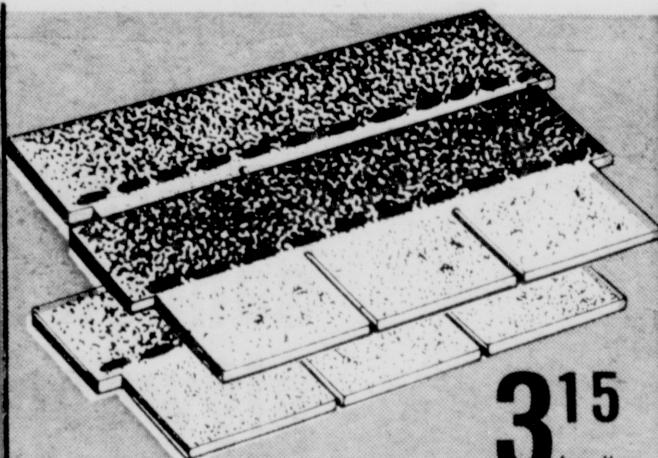


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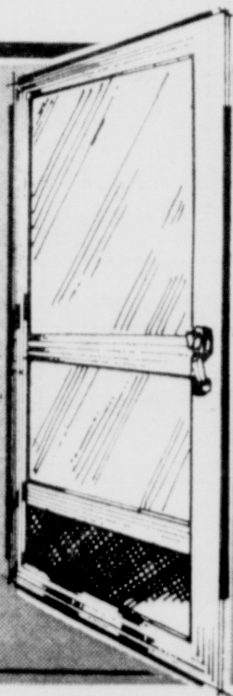
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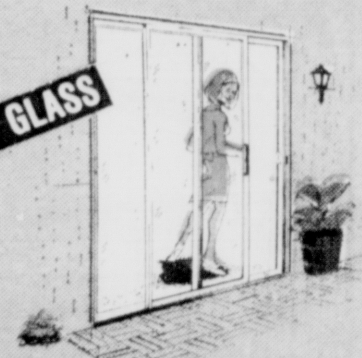
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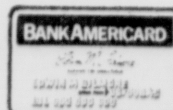
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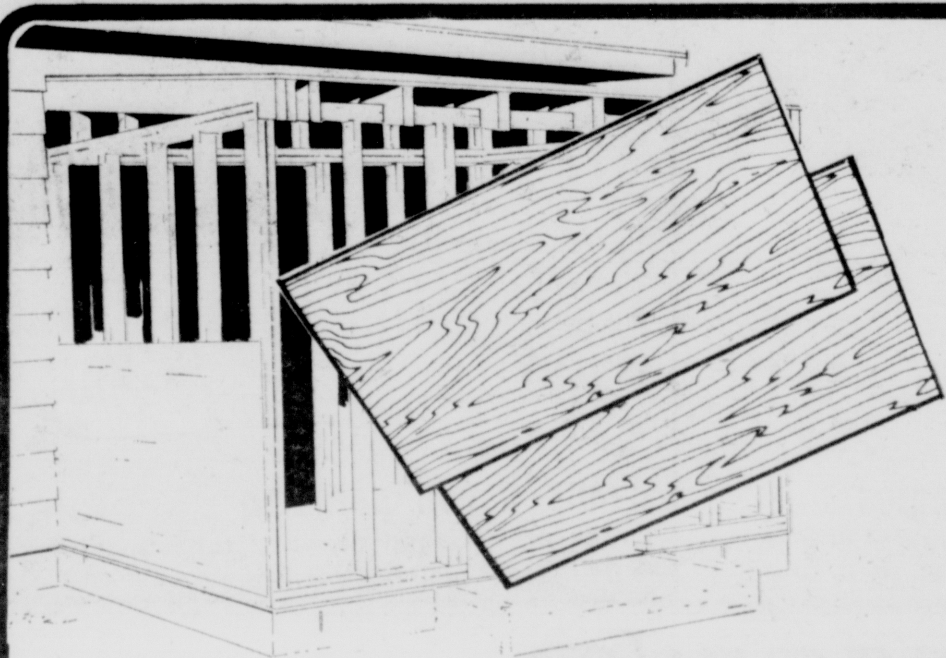


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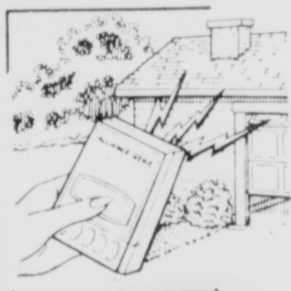
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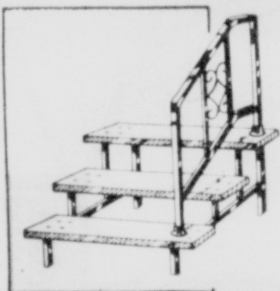
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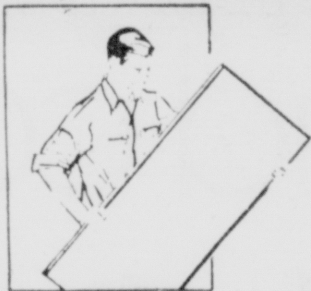
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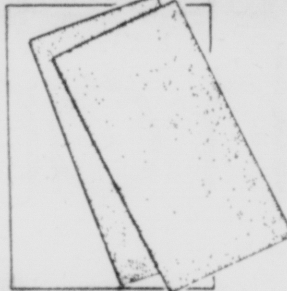


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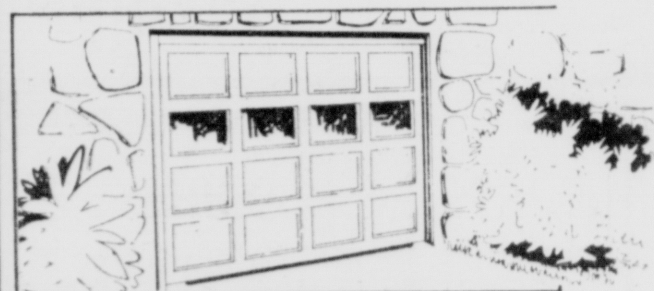


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• 20'x22' 'asbury' 2-car garage \$1029



overhead garage door

8'x7', 4 section, 4-panel door . . . pre-bored for easy installation. Quality-built with glass installed, hardware, and key lock.

59⁹⁵ regular 62.50

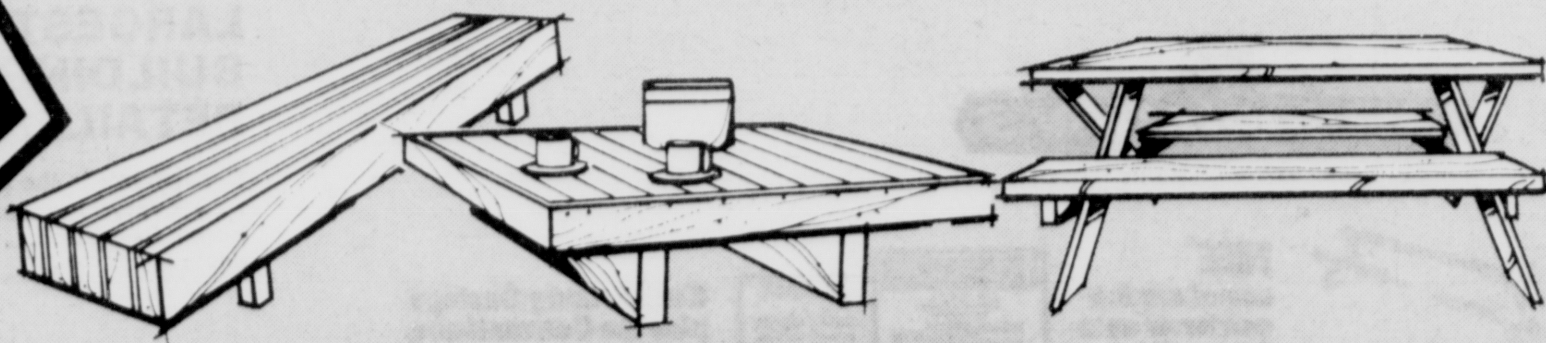
great
do-it-yourself
ideas
from
Grossman's

old familiar
2x4's . . . new and
different uses . . .

Use our construction studs to build a rugged, rustic slatted bench for garden, sunporch, entrance. Stain it, paint it, or let it weather.

Parallel 2x4's make a terrific cocktail table, too . . . for patio, porch, pool-side family-room parties. Stands up to spills and weather.

And you can custom-make your own picnic table and benches . . . easily and economically . . . with 2x4's. Great for big families!

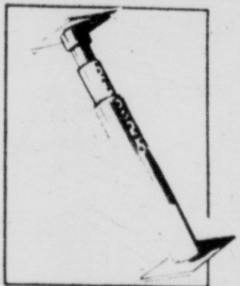
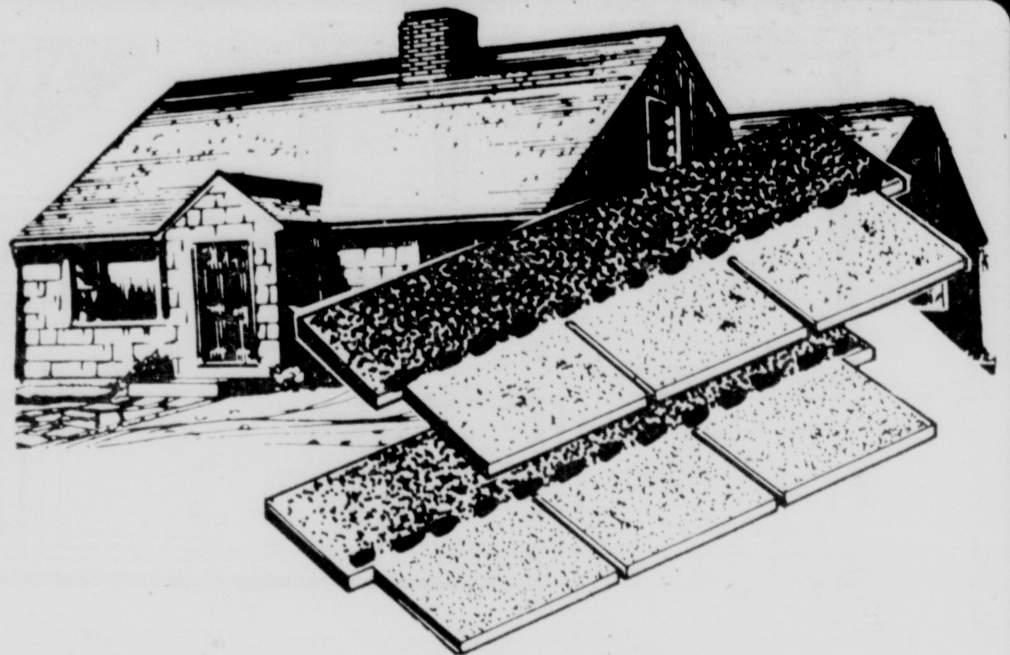


self sealing roof shingles

After you nail them down, powerful adhesive "spots" in each asphalt shingle really take hold, for a tight fit. Resists wind and rain for years. Rot & mildew resistant too! 3 bundles cover 100 square feet. 1 square . 9.99

3¹⁵
bundle

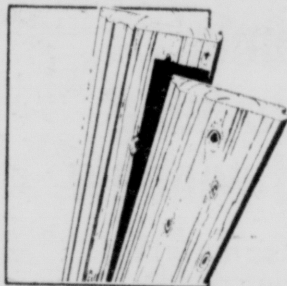
1 square . 9.99



adjustable cellar posts

Sturdy steel cellar posts for sagging floors, etc. Adjusts from 4'7" to 7'6".

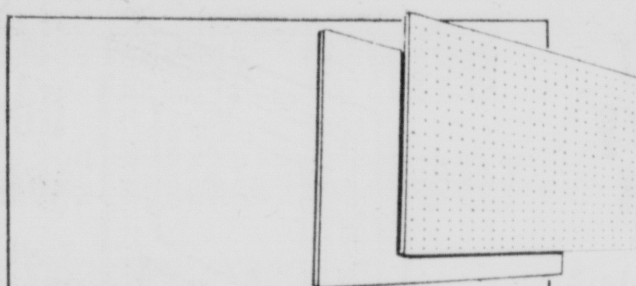
2 for \$9 regular 5.49 ea.



aromatic cedar closet lining

3 1/2" wide, 32" long tongue & grooved boards. Approx. 16 sq. ft. coverage.

5⁹⁹ regular 6.99
carton



hardboard & underlayment

solid hardboard

4'x8'x1/8", for cabinet backing-reg. 1.79

perforated hardboard

4'x8'x1/8", for hang-up storage-reg. 2.59

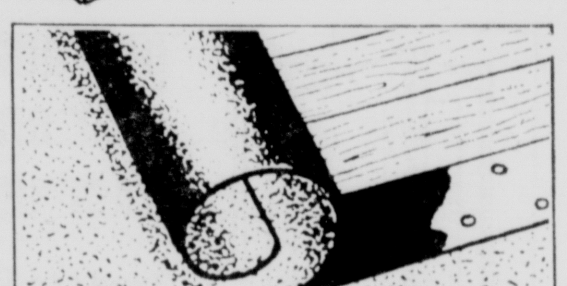
hardboard underlayment

4'x4', for shelves, counters-reg. 1.75

1⁵⁹

2²⁹

1⁴⁹



asphalt felt roll roofing

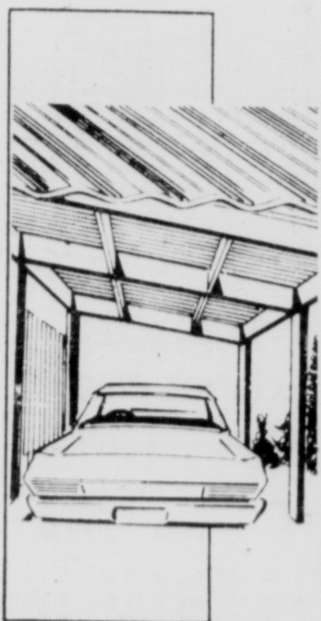
432 sq. ft. roll 15 lb. asphalt felt, for extra weather-tight protection under shingles, siding.

3⁸⁹ regular 4.15
roll

mineral surface roll roofing

36" wide, 90 lb. heavy-duty roofing. Easy, economical way to install a storm-proof roof.

4⁸⁹ regular 5.09
roll



outdoor fiberglass panels

Colorful, versatile, weather-resistant corrugated fiberglass panels for carports, patios, entrances, more! Crinkle.

4⁴⁹ 26"x96" reg. 4.99

6⁷⁹ 26"x144" reg. 7.29



'certainteed' fiberglass insulation

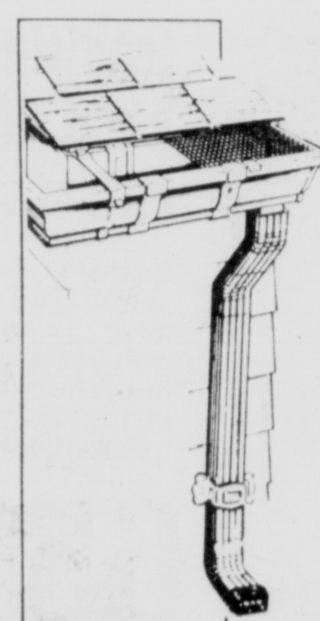
Quality name brand, easy-to-install of fiberglass insulation.

3 1/2" thick, 15" wide 50 sq. ft. roll.

NOW . . 4⁷²

3 1/2" thick, 23" wide 76.7 sq. ft. roll.

NOW . . 7²²



white alum. gutters & downspouts

Light, long lasting aluminum rain carriers. White enamel finish. 10' lengths.

2⁷⁹ 5" K-style gutter

1⁸⁹ 2"x3" downspout

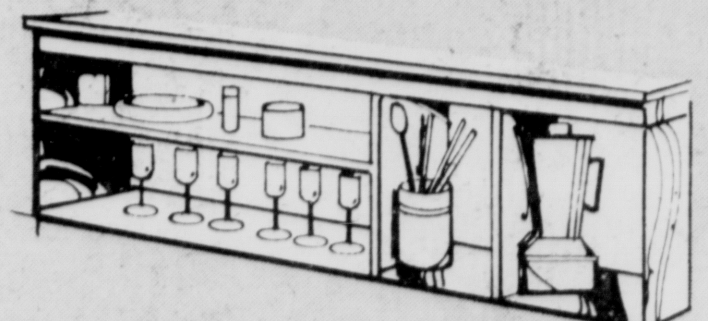


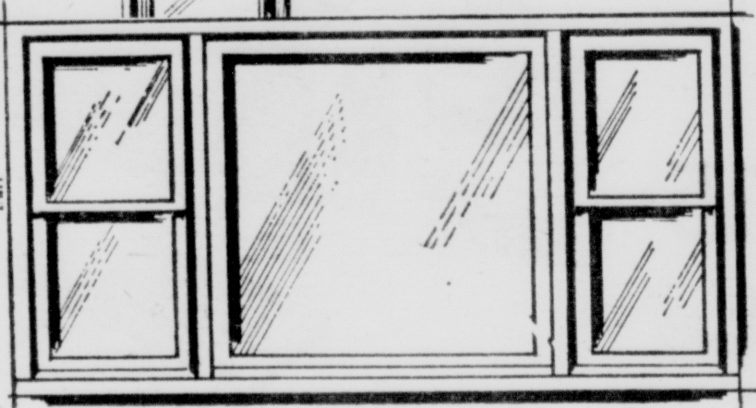
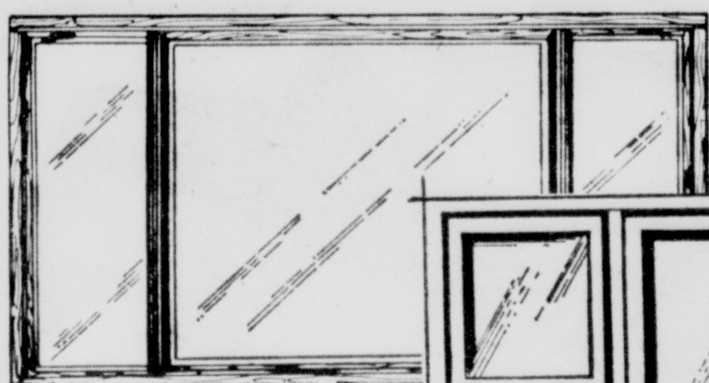
economical organizers . . .

Versatile, inexpensive hardboard does a terrific job of partitioning kitchen drawers and cabinets to hold hard-to-store trays, pot lids, baking pans, platters, and the paper bags you're saving.

penny-pinching cabinet makers . . .

Remember real, rustic knotty pine shelving for a country-cottage look in shelves, table tops, cabinet interiors, or serving counters. Even inexperienced carpenters say it's easy to work with.





'andersen' casement picture window

regular 140.95

134⁹⁵

#N23N, with welded Insulating glass and 2 side openings. Rough opening size 6'8-3/4"x3'6-1/8".

'iroquois' picture window

regular 69.95

64⁹⁵

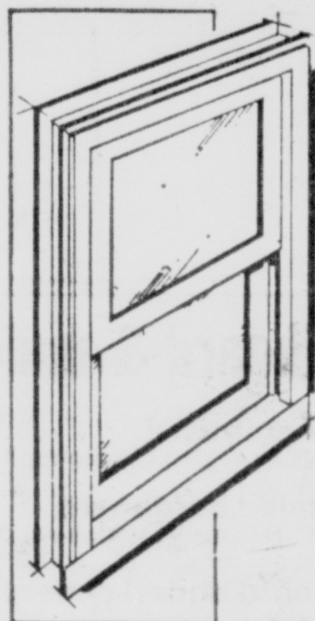
#1432, a popular, ready-to-install style, with single center glass pane & 2 side openings. Rough opening size 6'6"x3'6".



pre-hung rear entry door unit

Ready to install, with everything you need, including pine frame, oak sill, 32x80" . . . 1-3/8" thick. Lockset extra.

59⁹⁵ regular 63.80

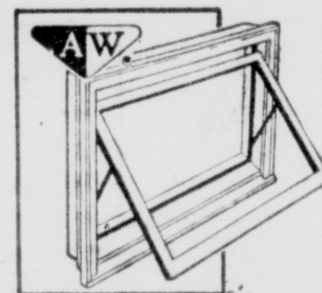


'iroquois' double hung wood window

Fully assembled, ready-to-install window unit, complete with casing & aluminum balances.

20"x12"

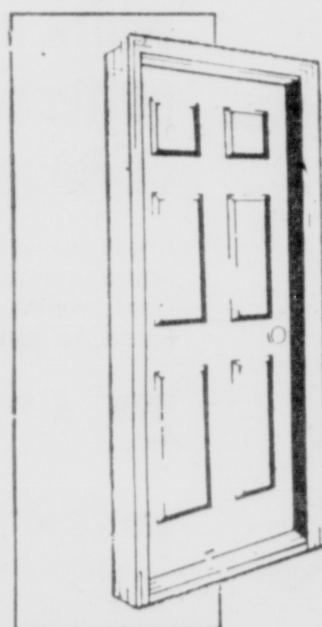
19⁴⁹ reg. 21.49
24"x16" reg. 24.19 . . . 21.49



'andersen' flexivent window

Lets air in . . . keeps rain out! With awning lock, seal trim. Rough opening size 2'x8 1/8"x1'9 1/8".

21⁹⁹ regular 23.75



traditional front door entrance unit

Popular 6-panel style mahogany door . . . complete with frame, sill, casing, and weatherstripping. 3'x6'8". Lockset extra.

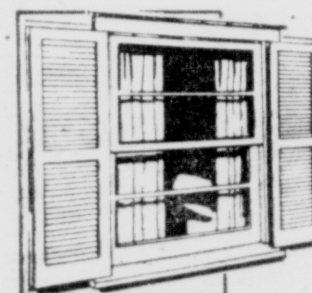
65⁹⁵ regular 69.95



contemporary front door entrance unit

Pre-assembled mahogany door styled with 3 glass panes. Includes frame, sill, casing, weatherstripping. Lockset extra.

62⁹⁵ regular 68.95

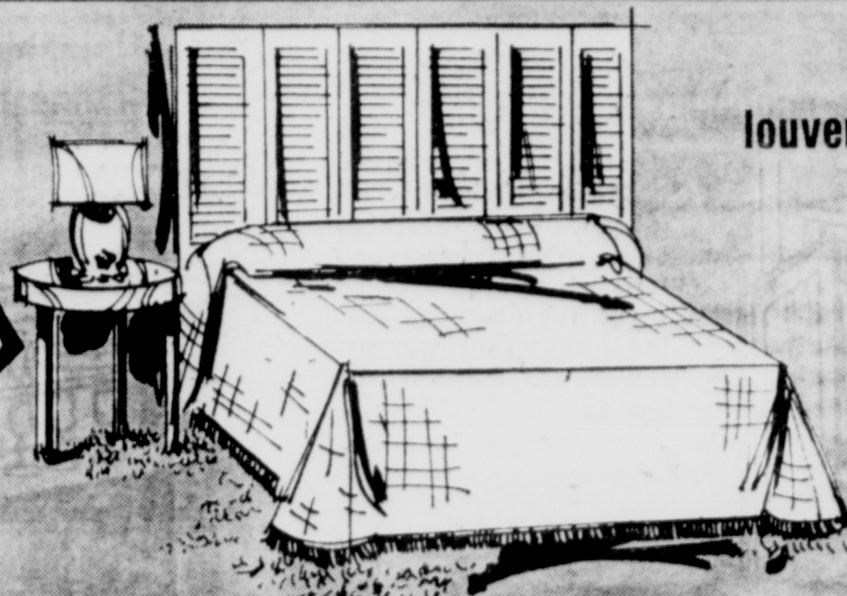


1-1/8" thick exterior pine wood shutters

7²⁹ regular 8.19 pr.
15"x39"

• 15"x43" reg. 9.39 pr. 8.49
• 15"x47" reg. 9.79 pr. 9.49
• 15"x51" reg. 10.69 pr. 9.99

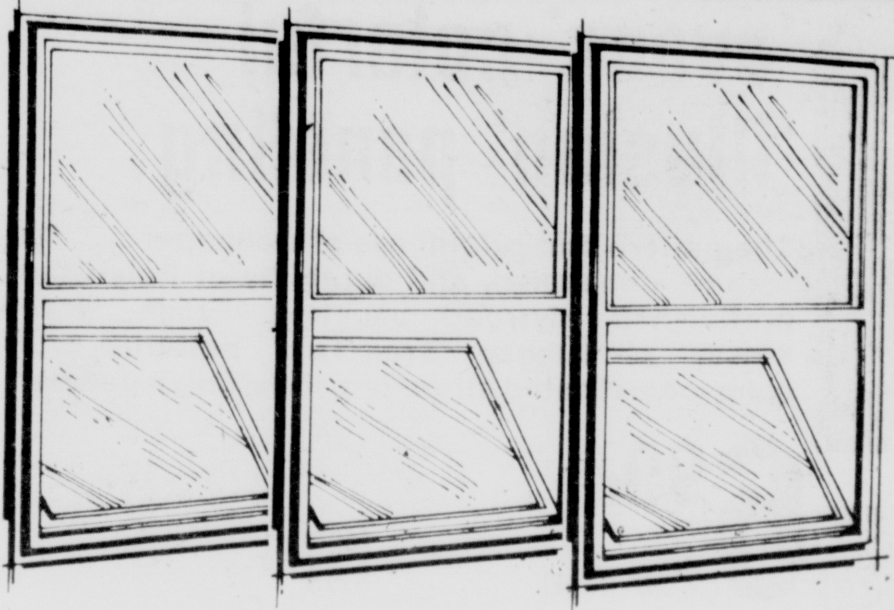
great
do-it-yourself
ideas
from
Grossman's



louvered looks. . . decorator favorites. . .

Louvered shutters make easy, inexpensive, and charming cabinet doors. Choose the size that's closest to your cabinet opening. . . and simply trim shutter frames for perfect fit.

Create a handsome, unique headboard over your bed with a panel of louvered shutters. A really individual decorator touch. . . and it costs so much less than a new bedstead.



GOOD!

white 'titan' alum. combo window

reg. 13.99

11⁴⁹

All-aluminum combination window with triple track & weatherstripping. Sizes up to 101 united inches.

BETTER!

white 'pioneer' alum. combo window

reg. 17.49

14⁹⁹

Heavy-gauge aluminum, with triple track/tilt, interlocking sash, & weatherstripping. Sizes to 101 united inches.

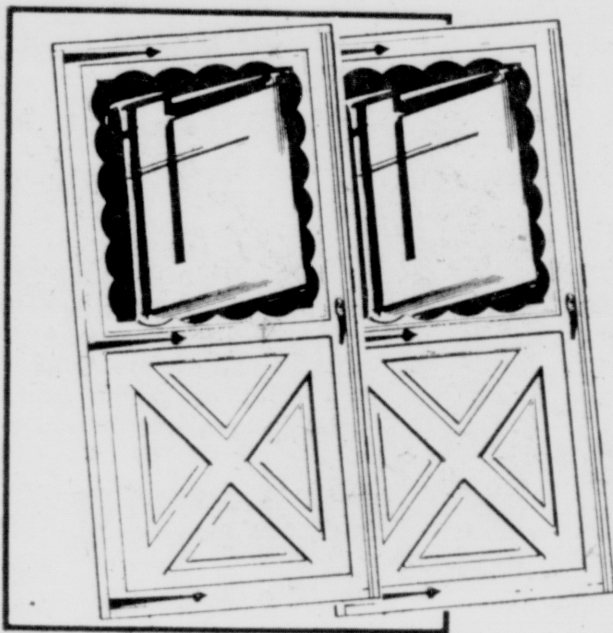
BEST!

white 'mercury' alum. combo window

reg. 19.99

17⁹⁹

Heaviest gauge aluminum with tight recessed flt, triple track/tilt, weatherstripping, & safety stops to 101 un. in.

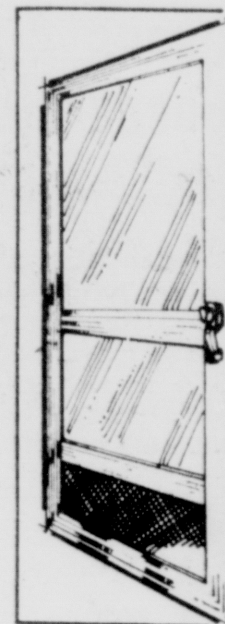


'colony' white aluminum door

Traditional, scalloped "crossbuck" design combination door . . . a full 1-1/4" thick with white baked enamel finish on aluminum, black "wrought iron" hardware, glass insert, and screen. In 32" or 36"x80" sizes.

37⁸⁸

regular
41.88



'atlas' white alum. combo door

1-1/4" thick, with white baked enamel finish on aluminum. Includes 2 glass panes, 1 screen, and hardware. 32" or 36"x80".

28⁸⁸

regular
32.88

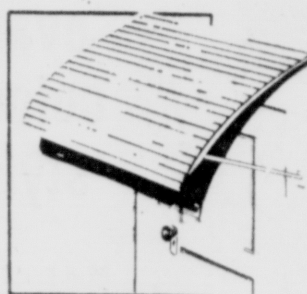


white alum. sliding patio door

Reversible, smooth-gliding patio door unit with key-in lock, screen & 5/8" insulated tempered glass. 6'x6'8".

\$109

regular
119.95

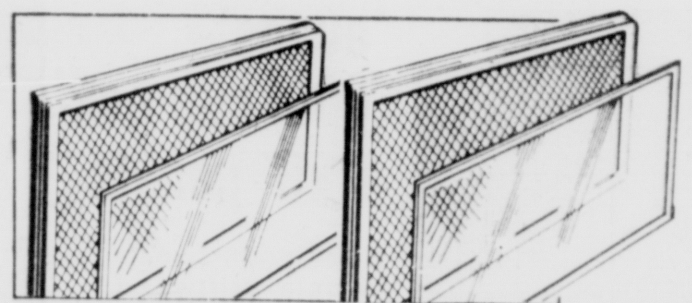


white alum. door canopy

White baked enamel finish on aluminum . . . 36" wide and easy to install.

6²⁹

regular
6.99



aluminum basement windows

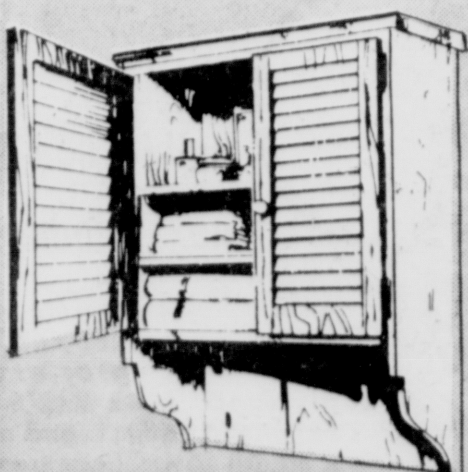
All-aluminum storm windows for your basement . . . complete with screen and ready to install.

2 for \$5

32"x14" size

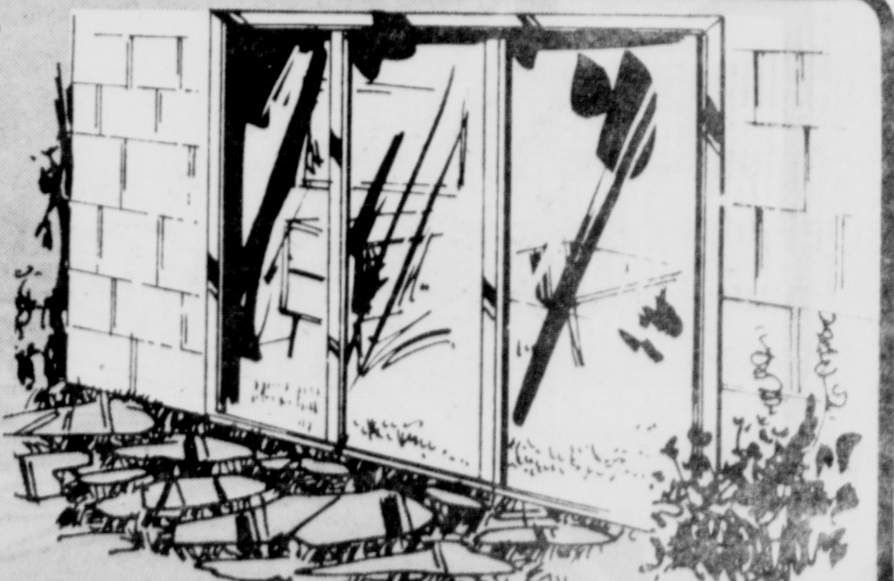
regular
2.89 ea.

32"x18"-reg. 3.99 . . . 2/\$7 - 32"x22"-reg. 4.79 . . . 2/\$9



how about a door in place of a window . . .

Brighten a dark den or a gloomy room. . . Install sliding patio doors, whether or not you have a patio or need doors! It gives you a wide-open, room-brightening glass wall that lets you step from kitchen to garden . . . den to lawn . . . family room to play yard!



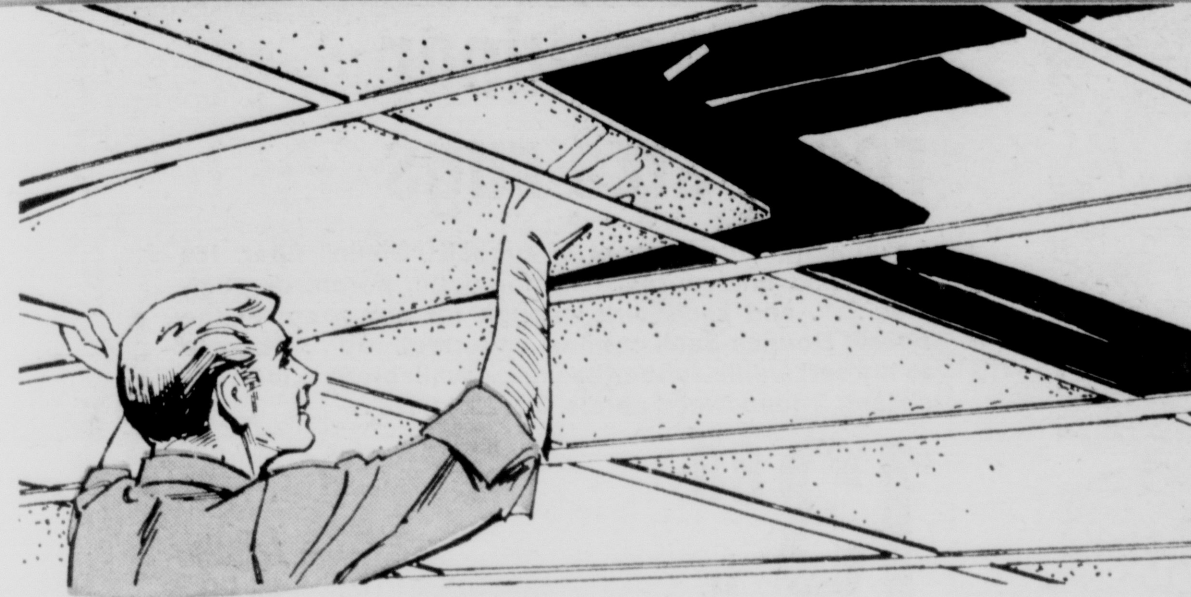


'evans' colorful 'illusion' paneling

The pattern and brightness of wallpaper . . . the texture, dimension, and durability of Poly-Clad prefinished plywood paneling. Fresh "Wall-flower" or breezy "Tree-Top" patterns with color-coordinated stripe or patina-finish panels.

6⁹⁹
4'x8' panel

regular
8.99



'owens corning' ceiling panels

Install a new, bright-white suspended ceiling . . . see it stay like new for a lifetime! 2'x4' lay-in panels of light, lasting Fiberglas® with white pebble-finish washable vinyl surface. And it's a cinch to install!

99¢
panel

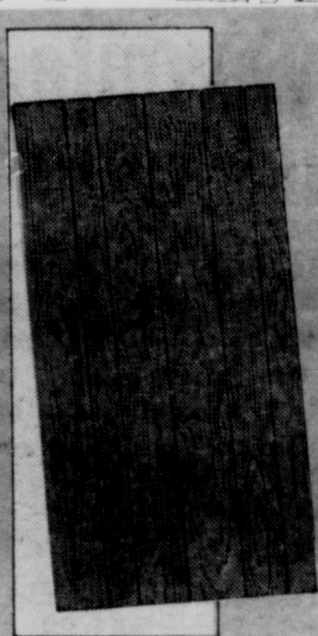
regular
1.16



'evans' 4'x8' woodgrained wall paneling

Handsome prefinished 'hatteras' & 'sand-stone' in soft shades of brown. Use anywhere in your home. Cleans with damp cloth.

4²⁹
each



'evans' 4'x8' cedar weatherbord

The look of real, rough-textured New England barn wood in easy-to-install paneling with natural rustic cedar veneer.

7⁹⁹
panel

regular
8.49

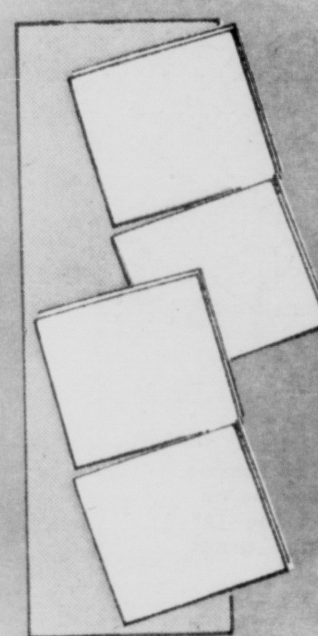


evans 4'x8' 'horizon blue' 'meadow green'

Bright new color in wood grained plywood panels. Choose cool blue or fresh green grains & grooves on white.

5⁴⁹
panel

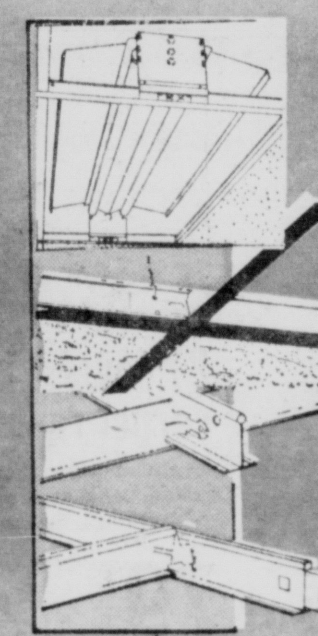
regular
5.99



white ceiling tile

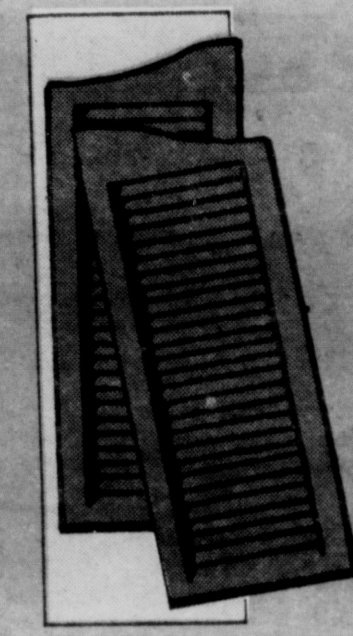
2 sq. ft. panels for an economical, easy-to-install ceiling. Sold in 40 sq. ft. cartons.

9¢
sq. ft.



suspended ceiling accessories

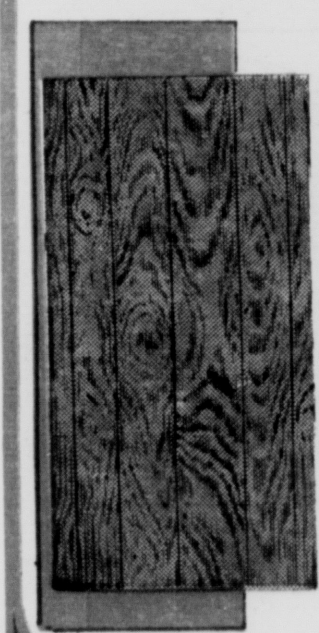
'gridmount' light reg. 13.50 . . . 11.99
ceiling grid system
12 ft. main runner . . . 99¢
2 ft. cross "T" . . . 19¢
4 ft. cross "T" . . . 36¢
12 ft. wall angle . . . 60¢



louvered cafe style doors

Old-fashioned swing-open cafe doors make conversation-piece entrance to kitchen or game room.

regular 12.19
10⁹⁹
2'6"x3'3" pair
2'8"x3'3" pr.-reg. 12.79 . . . 11.29

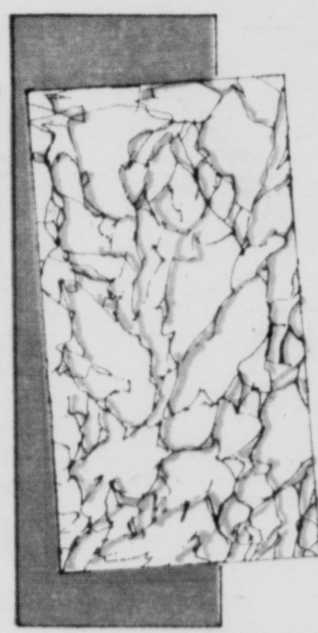


'evans' 'gold cup oak' 4'x8' panels

Wood grain panels in pale driftwood beige with gold grains & grooves. Economical, easy-to-install hard board.

4⁹⁹
panel

regular
5.49

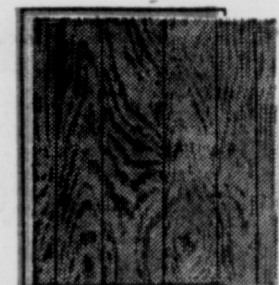


'evans' 4'x8' colorful 'styleboard'

Mar-resistant, moisture-proof panels for bath or kitchen, in your choice of marbelized or gold-swirled colors.

7²⁹
panel

regular
7.99



'sahara dusk' 'evans' panels

Tough, mar-resistant finish on budget-priced, woodgrain-patterned panels.

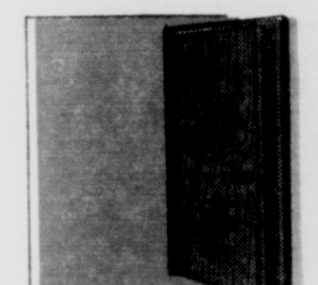
2⁷⁹
4'x8'

regular
3.49

4'x7'-reg. 2.99 . . . 2.49

use 'evans' 'panel mates' for "pro" results!

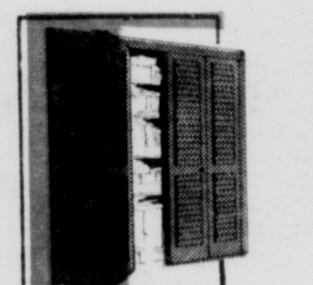
- color-matched nails
- color-matched mouldings
- 'panelstick' adhesive
- protective panel cleaner



interior door units

Complete and ready to install mahogany door includes casing, hinges, 1-3/8" door and frame. 2'x6'8".

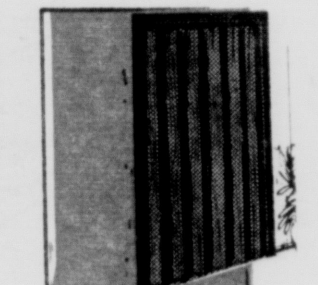
27⁹⁵
regular 30.25



pine louver bifold doors

4'x6'8" set for a 4-panel, bi-fold interior door. Includes hardware and track.

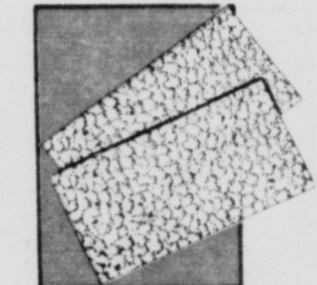
32⁹⁵
regular 35.99



'steelite' folding doors

Accordion-fold door with woodgrain vinyl surface, steel construction, track, hardware.

9⁹⁹
32"x80" regular 11.39



plastic ceiling panels

For decorative lighting in suspended ceilings. Luminous milk white or clear cracked ice design.

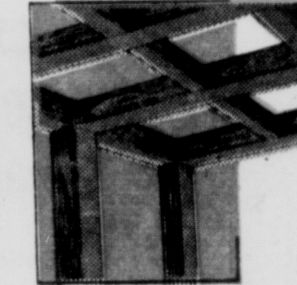
1⁹⁹
2'x4' panel regular 2.39



ternes steel bi-fold doors

Classic top-louvered, bottom panelled style. 4'x6'8", with track, hardware, and trim.

28⁹⁵
as shown regular 34.50



wood-look rustic beams

Amazing urethane beams with a hand-hewn, hand-rubbed look. Install with adhesive. 10'-16' lengths.

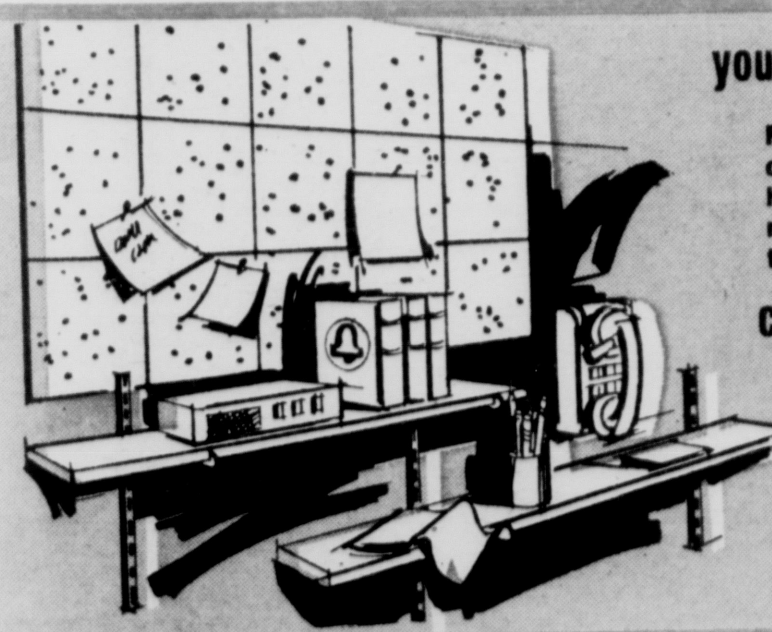
99¢
lin. ft. regular 1.10

great
do-it-yourself
ideas
from
Grossman's



build a sun deck
next Sunday . . .

All it takes is pre-cut, economical, weather-resistant porch decking or exterior plywood, plus 2x4's . . . hammer & nails . . . and maybe a length of wrought iron railing to finish it off.



your kitchen communications center . . .

Frame your wall telephone with a unit of do-it-yourself shelves and brackets, to hold telephone books, pencil tray, message pad. Back it with self-stick cork tiles for a message/bulletin board.

create a couch of carpeting

Budget priced plywood makes an easy custom sized bench . . . with enough shag or pile carpeting to cover it. What a great idea for a thrifty, comfortable seating arrangement in living room, family room, or den!





indoor-outdoor room-size rugs

Level loop, tufted carpet of rugged "Olefin" fiber. It's stain- and mildew-resistant, for patio, porch, or pool-side . . . and handsome enough for any room in the house! Bounce-back comfort underfoot, too . . . thanks to the soft waffle-rubber backing. Available in 5 fade-resistant, 2-tone tweed colors. 8 1/2'x11 1/2'.

13⁸⁸
ea.

regular
15.88

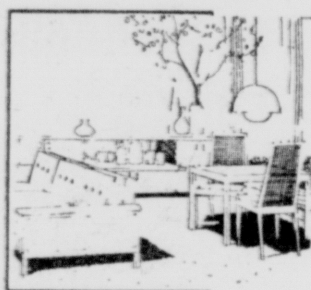


'new vision' carpeting

Made for heavy-traffic areas . . . kitchen, family room, sun porch. Long-wearing, stain-resistant "Olefin" with rubber back. 3 printed patterns.

2²⁹
lin. ft.
6' wide

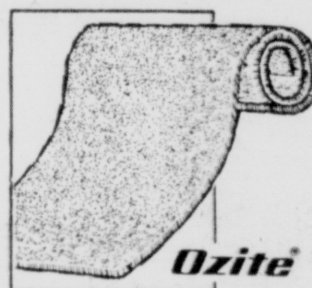
regular
2.49



'luxuria' carpeting

Bonded carpeting with high-density rubber back. In red, blue, green, persimmon. 6' wide rolls.

1³⁹
lin. ft. regular 1.69



27" wide carpet runner

Stain-resistant carpet runner with high density rubber back. five colors.

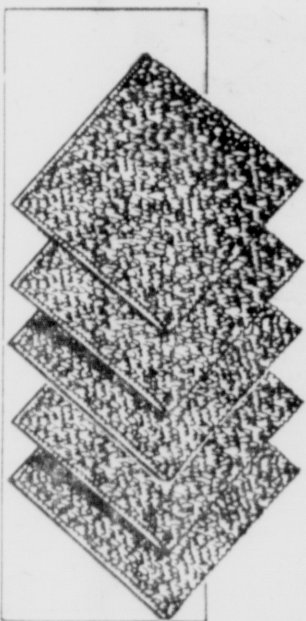
79^c lin. ft. regular 99c



'tweedtex' carpet tiles

Printed, tufted carpet tiles of 100% nylon. Self stick backing 12" x12" size, in 5 great colors.

69^c ea. regular 79c



'excello' self-stick carpet tiles

Solid color, 12"x12" carpet tiles bonded to hi-density, self-stick rubber back. 4 favorite mix-or-match colors.

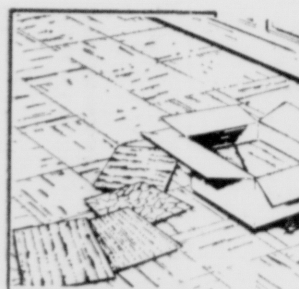
29^c ea. regular 39c



peel 'n stick floor tiles

12"x12" vinyl asbestos for long wear, easy care. Self-stick back. Choice of patterns. Brick excl.

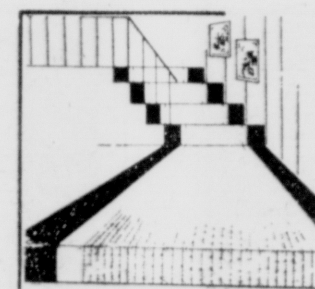
27^c sq. ft. regular 32c



vinyl asbestos floor tiles

12"x12" tiles take hard wear . . . go easy on the budget! 4 marbled colors. 45 sq. ft. carton.

11^c sq. ft. regular 13c

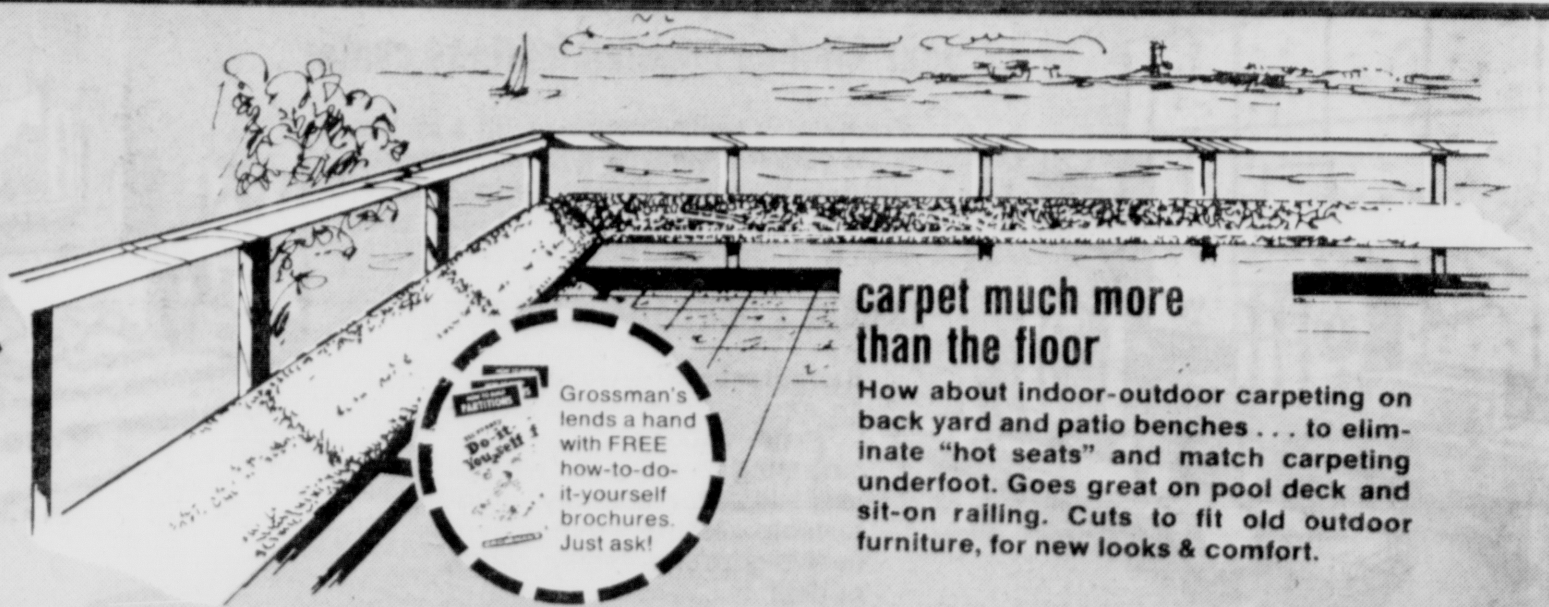


27" wide clear vinyl runners

Protects your carpets and floors from mud, water, scuff marks. Non-skid grippers, too . . .

39^c lin. ft. regular 69c

great
do-it-yourself
ideas
from
Grossman's

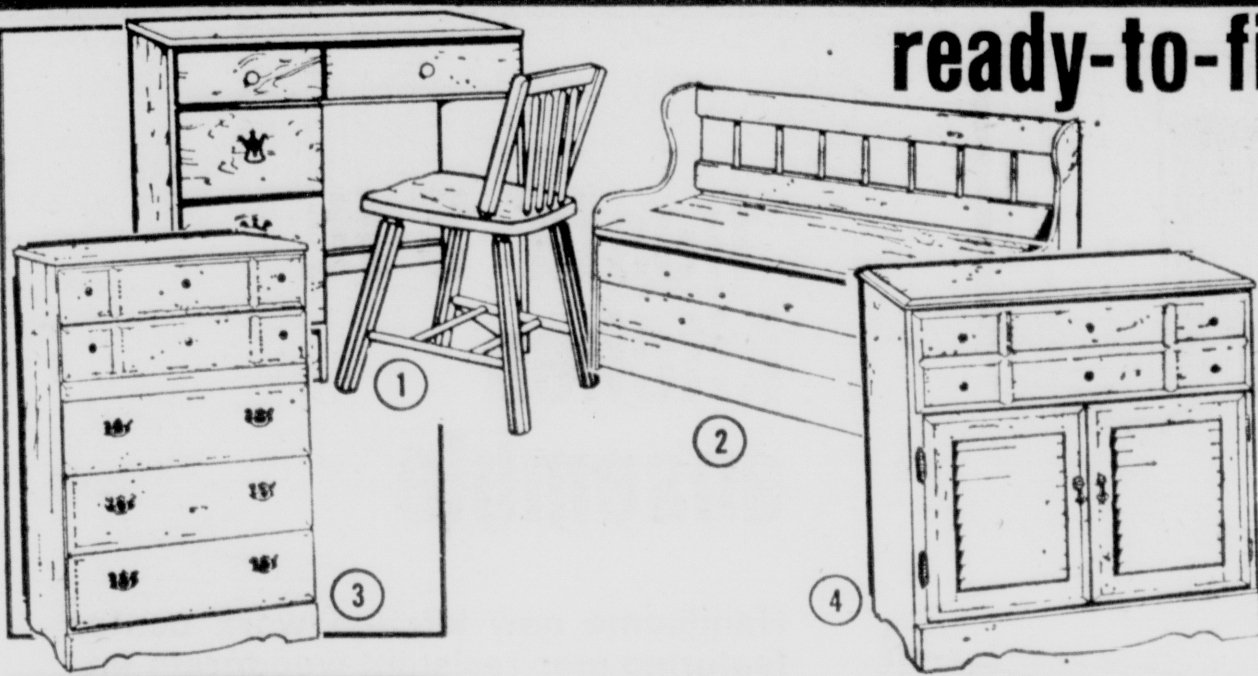


carpet much more than the floor

How about indoor-outdoor carpeting on back yard and patio benches . . . to eliminate "hot seats" and match carpeting underfoot. Goes great on pool deck and sit-on railing. Cuts to fit old outdoor furniture, for new looks & comfort.

Grossman's lends a hand with FREE how-to-do-it-yourself brochures. Just ask!

ready-to-finish pine furniture



1. 4-drawer desk & chair set . . . Great for dorm or den with decorative drawer pulls. 17"x30"x30". #4965 **21⁹⁹** regular 25.99
2. deacon's storage bench . . . Traditional styling, with lift-up seat for handy storage. Ready to antique or stain. 17"x43"x30". #100 **19⁹⁹** regular 23.99
3. 5-drawer pine chest . . . Versatile, useful, practical. All assembled of Ponderosa pine and ready to finish. 15"x27"x42". #3305 **26⁹⁹** regular 31.99
4. ready-to-finish record cabinet . . . Plenty of room for all your favorite records, plus big storage drawer. 15"x27"x28". **22⁹⁹** regular 28.99

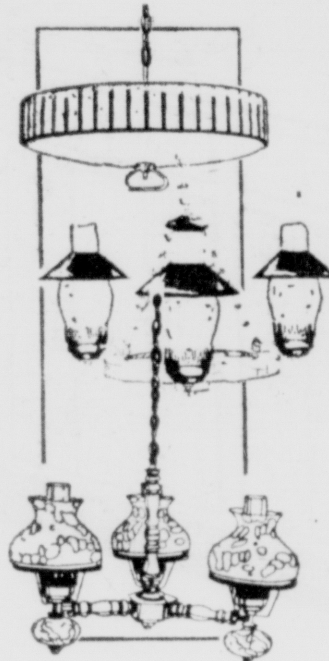
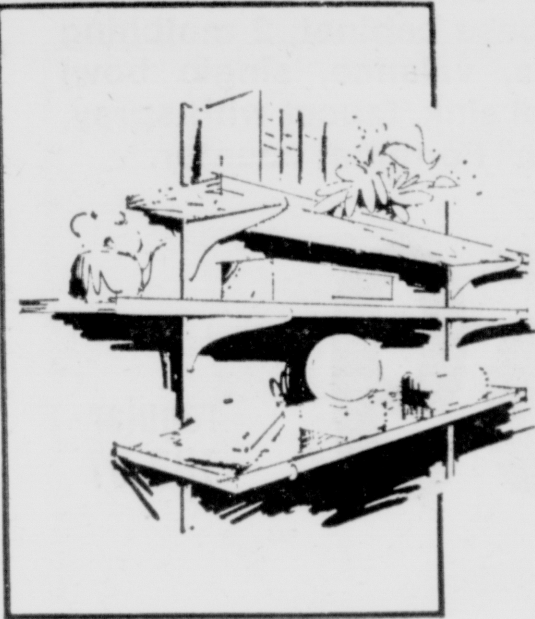
do-it-yourself shelving

'evans' ready-to-finish shelves

8"x24" - regular 1.19	99c
8"x36" - regular 1.79	1.29
8"x48" - regular 2.39	1.99
10"x36" - regular 2.29	1.89
10"x48" - regular 2.99	2.49

'evans' prefinished walnut shelves

8"x24" - reg. 2.49	1.99
8"x36" - reg. 3.69	3.29
8"x48" - reg. 4.39	3.99
10"x36" - reg. 4.39	3.99
10"x48" - reg. 5.39	4.99



chain-hung light

3 lights & 3-way switch
Walnut & brass. 16" diam.,
36" length. #9850

reg. 22.99 **18⁹⁹**

wagon-wheel light

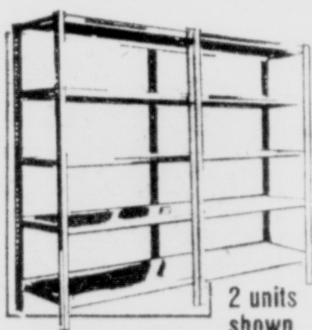
Old-world black shades.
3 frosted glass chimneys.
20" diam. #8066

reg. 24.99 **19⁹⁹**

3-light 'colonial'

Fruitwood & brass, marble-treated glass, frosted chimneys. #8052

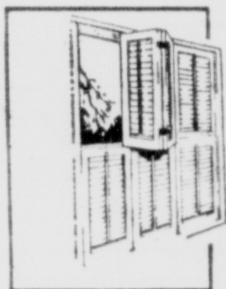
reg. 39.99 **34⁹⁹**



adjustable steel shelving

Easy to assemble, adjustable 5-shelf unit. 66" high, 30" wide, 12" deep.

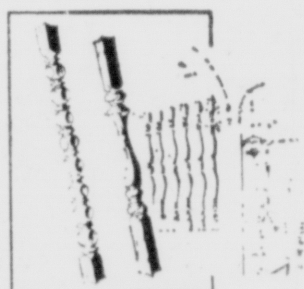
2 for 12 regular 6.99



pine louvered 'shutterettes'

In 4-panel packs, for window shutters, cabinet doors. Wide choice of sizes. Hardware avail.

79^c ea. 6"x17" panels



twist-together spindle poles

Spindle poles . . . for shelves, room-dividers, more! 'Spanish', 'Bamboo', Traditional.

99^c 12" regular 1.39



real cork 12"x12" tiles

Genuine cork tiles, for bulletin boards, sound proofing, decorative wall cover. Pack of 4.

89^c pack regular 1.29



12"x12" clear mirror tiles

Make any room seem bigger brighter! With double-face tape for easy installation.

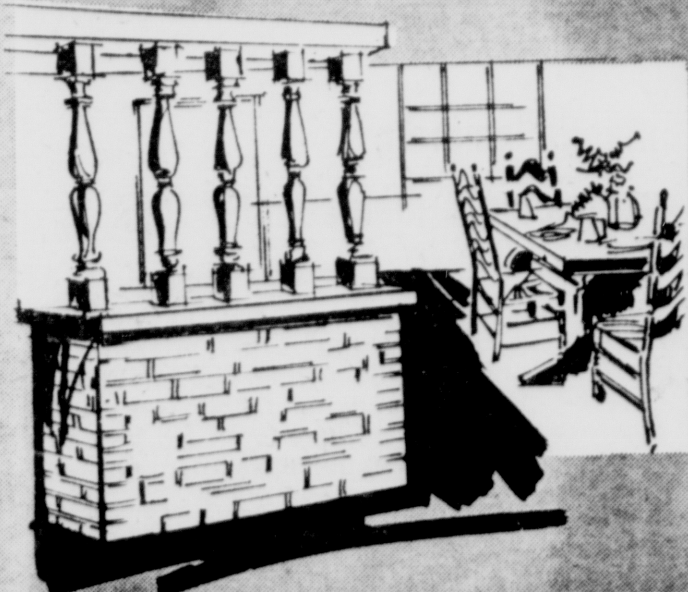
69^c ea. regular 89c

decorative reflections . . .

Use just a small panel of mirror tiles, instead of hanging a heavy, expensive mirror. Or cover a door for a terrific full-length mirror. Or mix clear, veined, and smoke mirrors in checker-board or framed effects. And how about a high-style mirrored top for that old table?

do-it-yourself architectural detail . . .

Back up a couch, with a "wall" of spindle poles. Separate a dining area from the rest of the room. Mask a dull window view. Build an indoor trellis for plants.





'fiesta' 5 ft. kitchen ensemble

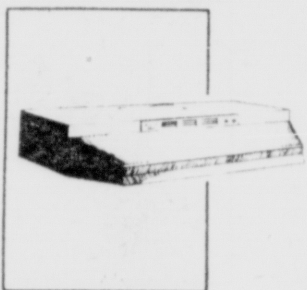
Handsome new kitchen work center featuring mar-resistant woodgrain finish with 60" base cabinet, 2 matching wall cabinets, valance, single bowl stainless steel sink, faucet with spray, 'white "sequin" Formica® counter.

\$159

regular
183.07

NEW KITCHEN BONUS!

SAVE 15% . . . on all "Sherwood", "Character Pecan", "Harvest", and "Mandalay" wood-grain mar-proof cabinets (special orders).

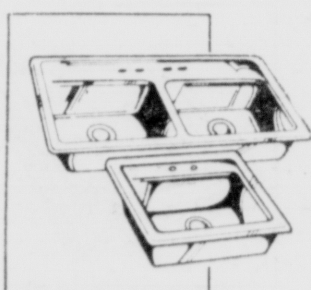


30" ductless range hood

'Colony House' model by Broan, with 2-speed fan, charcoal filter, and light. In white & colors.

21⁴⁹

regular
24.99



stainless steel kitchen sinks

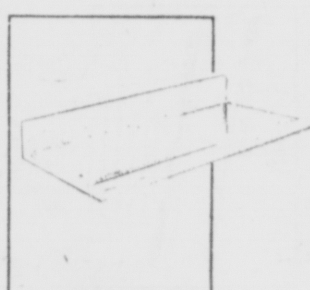
Self-rimmed sinks of lustre-finish, heavy gauge, nickel bearing steel.

14⁹⁹

double bowl
reg. 24.29

single regular
bowl 17.99

19.49



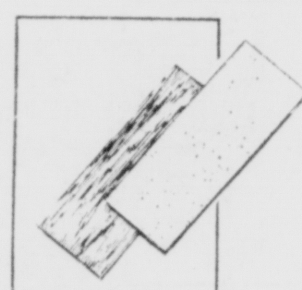
'formica'® counter tops

Post-formed and finished in mar-proof "white sequin" Formica®. 6', 8', or 10' lengths; unfinished ends.

3⁴⁹

lin. ft.

regular
3.75

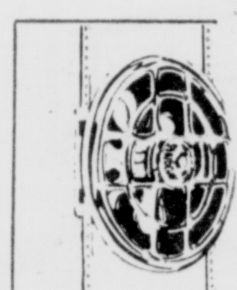


'pionite' plastic laminate

30"x96" mar-proof sheets in a variety of colors and smooth patterns.

39^c

sq. ft.



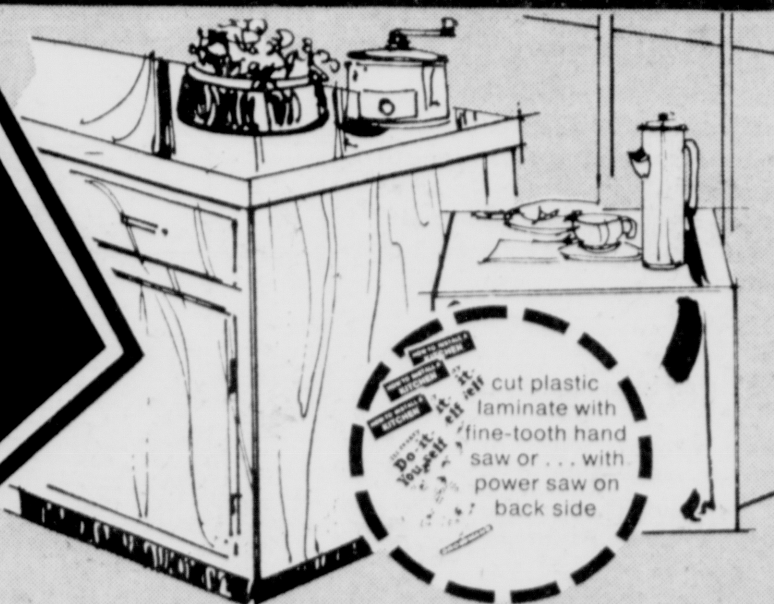
8" kitchen exhaust fan

Economical in-wall installation . . . efficient exhaust of smoke & odors! Keeps air fresh, faucet.

15⁹⁹

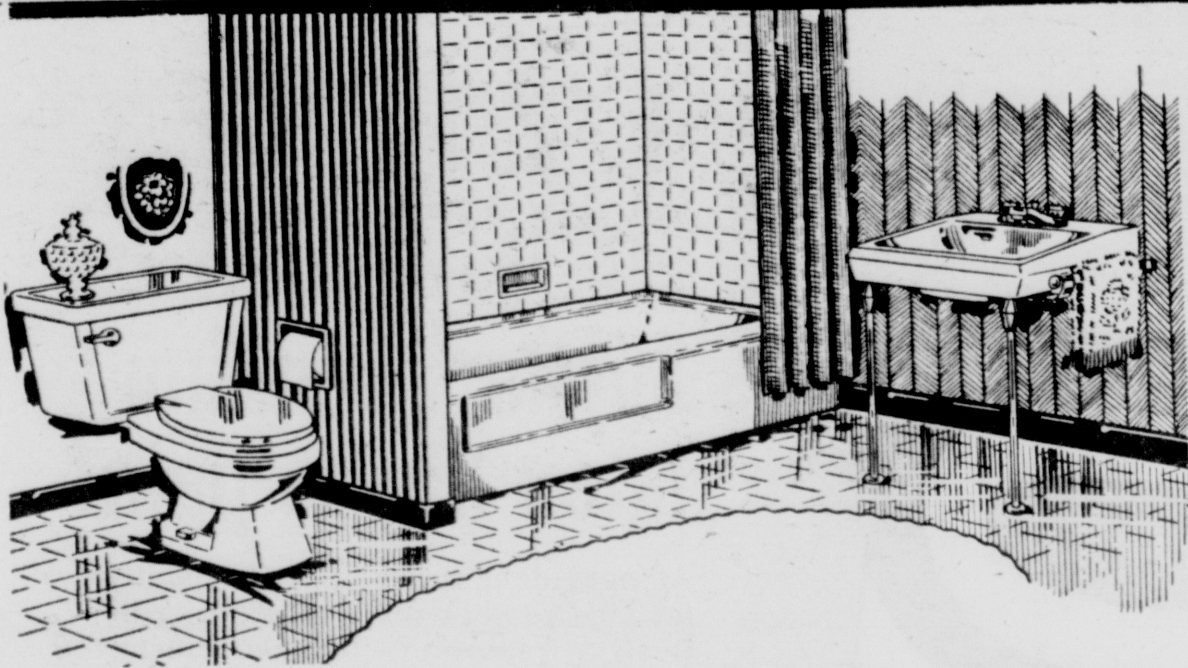
regular
17.49

great
do-it-yourself
ideas
from
Grossman's



plastic laminate means more than counter tops . . .

Cover matching squares of plywood and join them for a smart "cube" table. Make one room into two with a divider of laminate-covered plywood panels and floor-to-ceiling poles. Glue plastic laminate to an old bureau or table top. . . paint the base to match or contrast.

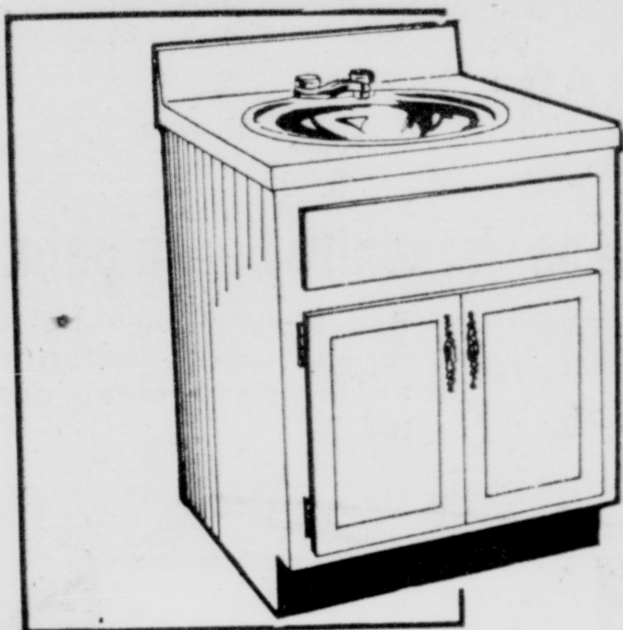


8 piece white bathroom ensemble

A complete set of quality fixtures for a gleaming - new bath . . . including 5 ft. recessed cast iron tub, tub & shower faucet, trip waste tub drain, shower rod, vitreous china sink, 4" chrome-on-brass sink faucet with pop-up drain, reverse trap toilet, and #100 toilet seat.

\$189

regular
174.49

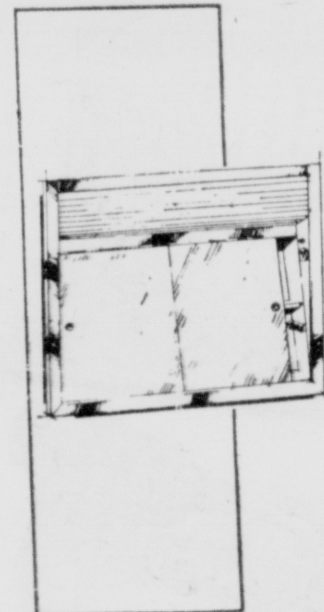


24" 'provincial' formica® vanity

Beautiful Italian provincial white vanity with gold trim on top and on doors. Formica® cabinet with 2 doors and matching hardware, plenty of storage area. 18" round cut out top. Sink, rim, faucet extra.

44⁹⁵

regular
52.95



top-lighted medicine cabinet

Easy surface mount installation. . . with mirrored sliding doors, incandescent top light, and convenient electrical outlet. ILS2422

14⁹⁹

regular
16.99

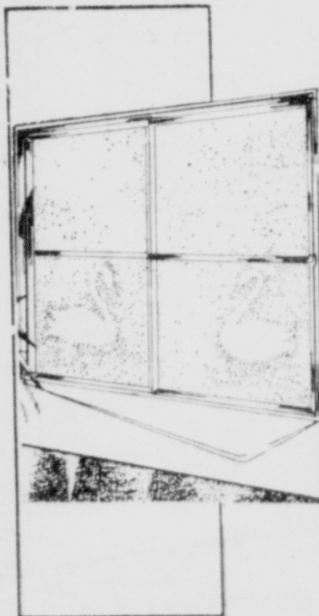


'aquastone' base 32"x32" shower stall

'Aquastone' base with the look of terrazzo marble. Baked enamel finish steel with faucet, drain, soap dish, plastic curtain.

52⁹⁵

regular
59.95



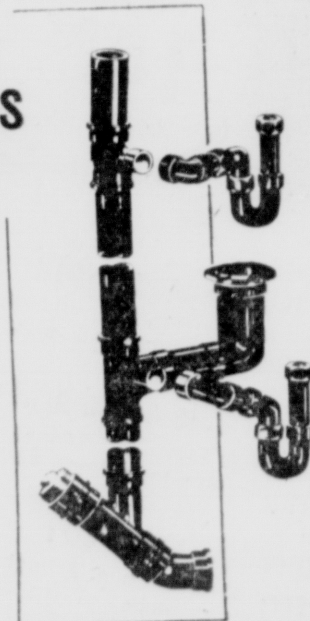
'supreme' 5' tempered glass tub enclosure

Shatter-resistant safety glass doors & water-tight rust resistant aluminum frame, with towel bars.

27⁹⁵

plain regular
glass 30.95

swan design
reg. 32.95 . . 29.95

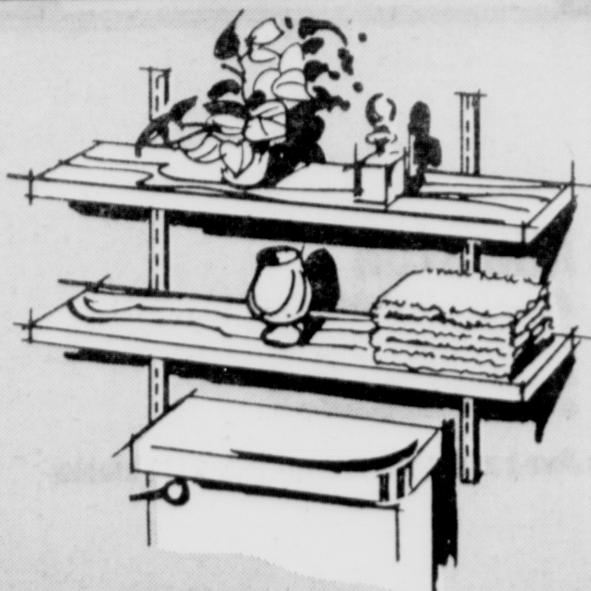


drain, waste & vent 'bath pak'

Complete plumbing for a 3-piece bathroom in tough, corrosion-proof pvc plastic. Includes pipe, fittings, cement, instructions.

44⁹⁵

regular
49.95

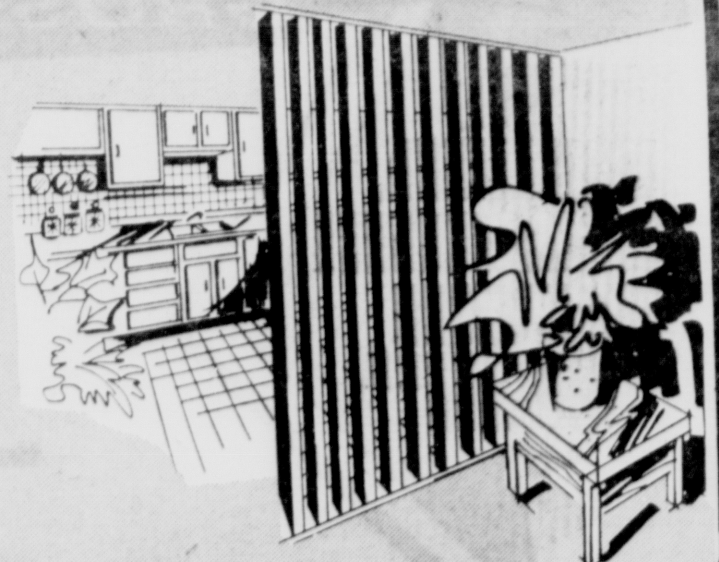


there's hidden storage in the bath . . .

Why waste all the wall space over the toilet? Install an arrangement of do-it-yourself brackets and shelves that fit your bathroom space and style . . . to display towels & toiletries

save money . . . get convenience . . .

So your refrigerator works perfectly but doesn't hold enough? Don't replace it. . . give it a "silent partner". The 2 cu. ft. "mini" refrigerator holds lots of drinks, snacks, ice. . . goes great in a do-it-yourself plywood cabinet that doubles as a tv stand.





1/2 PRICE PAINT SALE!

evans 'premium' latex house paint

An easy-does-it bright-white paint for a lasting, weather-resistant exterior finish. Resists yellowing, mildew, blistering, peeling, and chalking . . . cleans up quickly with just soap and water.

3⁴⁹
gal.

regular
6.99

'evans' jet white house paint

2⁹⁹
gal. 5.99

Budget-right latex paint for a lasting exterior finish. Easy clean-up, too.



your
choice
14⁹⁹ ea.
reg. 19.95

- 'wen' dual-action sander #300
Instant switch from orbital to straight-line sanding. Double-insulated & shock-proof.
- 'wen' 3/8" variable-speed drill #801
0 to 1200 rpm, with easy flip-over lever to reverse rotation. Double-insulated & shock-proof.
- 'wen' 2-speed jig saw #501
3000 or 2400 strokes per min. Adjusts 45° left or right. With 3 blades & rip fence.



GROSSMAN'S



10'x10' steel tool house

Suburban styling with high side gable for great looks, extra space . . . double sliding doors on jam-proof track. Triple-ribbed steel with green & white Quaker "perma-bond" finish. #72.410

\$99 regular \$109.00
approx. 10'x10'

**THERE'S A
GROSSMAN'S
NEAR YOU**
for do-it-yourself
convenience!

WAPPINGER FALLS
ALBANY POST ROAD (RT. 9)

Call 297-5735
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

KINGSTON
ALBANY AVENUE EXIT (RT. 9W)

Call 338-0110
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Items in this circular available at Hudson (Fairview Ave.) and Middletown (Rt. 211) stores